HORIZON 1980

ALAMEDA
COLLECTION

CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION 1-17

ACADEMICS 18-61
FRESHMEN

ON CAMPUS 62-97
SOPHOMORES

SPORTS 98-143
JUNIORS

OUT OF CLASS 144-187
SENIORS

FACULTY 188-205

ADVERTISEMENTS 206-236

INDEX 237-239

CONCLUSION 240

HORIZON 1980

VOLUME 24

Encinal High School

Alameda, California

DISCOVER the 80's

A Changing World, A New Decade

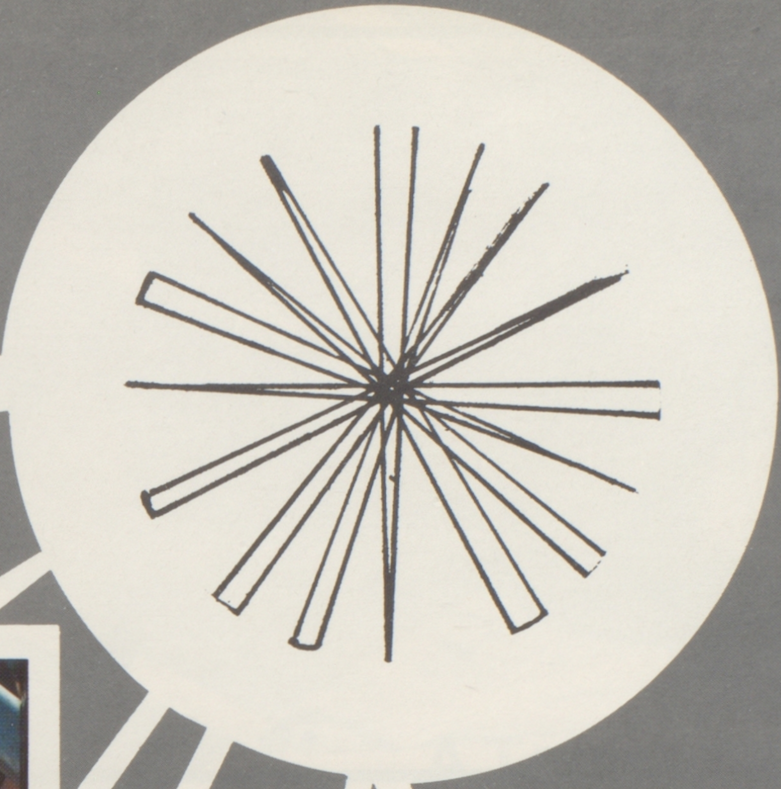
TOP RIGHT: SOME of our new freshman have an out of this world look.
TOP: Members of ROTC take a break from strategic maneuvers at Fort Ord to have lunch.

TOP: Kerri La Croix votes today for student body officers of tomorrow. **RIGHT:** Hazel Thomas, Katie Kenney, and Lucy Boersma are surprised to find a new holiday on the morning bulletin.

DISCOVER sports

Teamwork, Competition

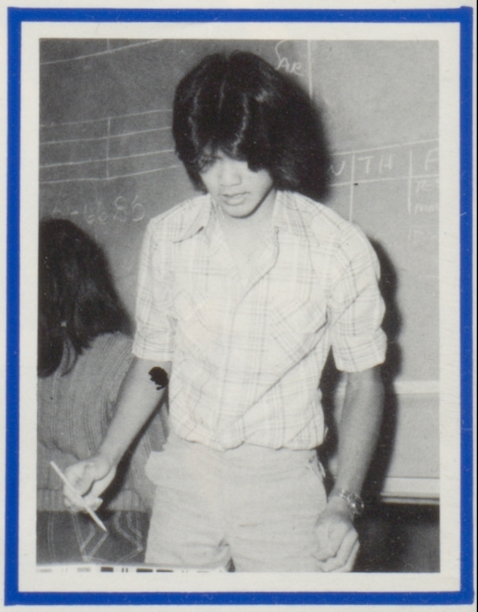
ABOVE: Heather Jones enjoys the summer sun by skating at the 4th of July Fair. **LEFT:** Marvin White concentrates his efforts on batting the winning score. **BELOW:** **FRAN CLASBY** works to improve his butterfly after school.



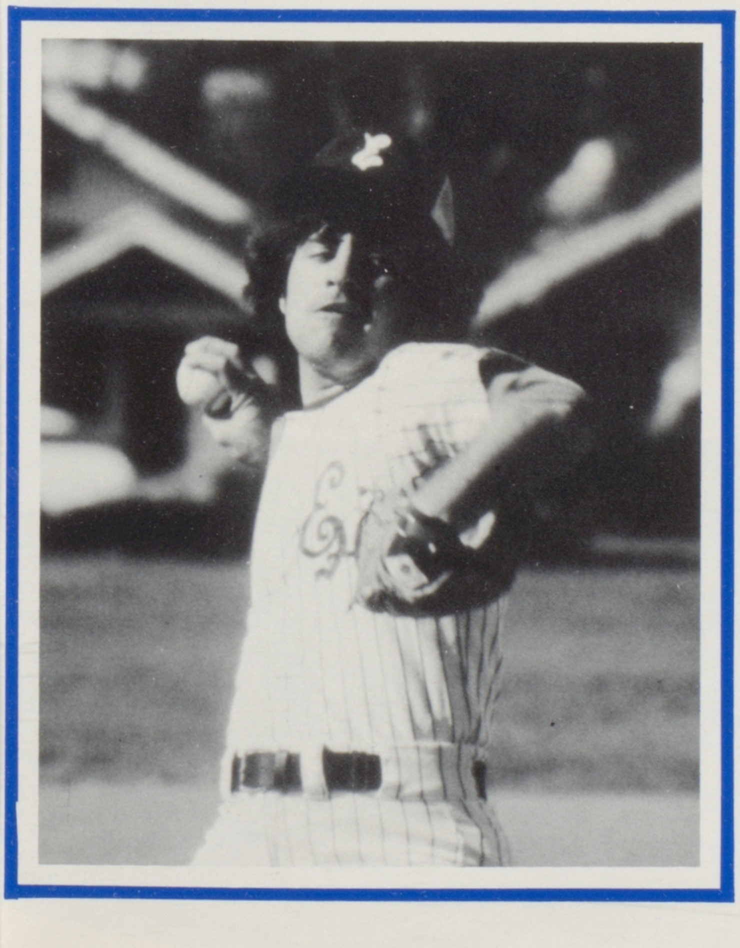
23974
25974

ABOVE LEFT: PRE-GAME psyching up is part of track routine for Dan Hubert. **ABOVE:** Many students enjoy spending a lazy day sailing Strawberry Lake in the Sierra.

DISCOVER
your future



A Tomorrow To Promote

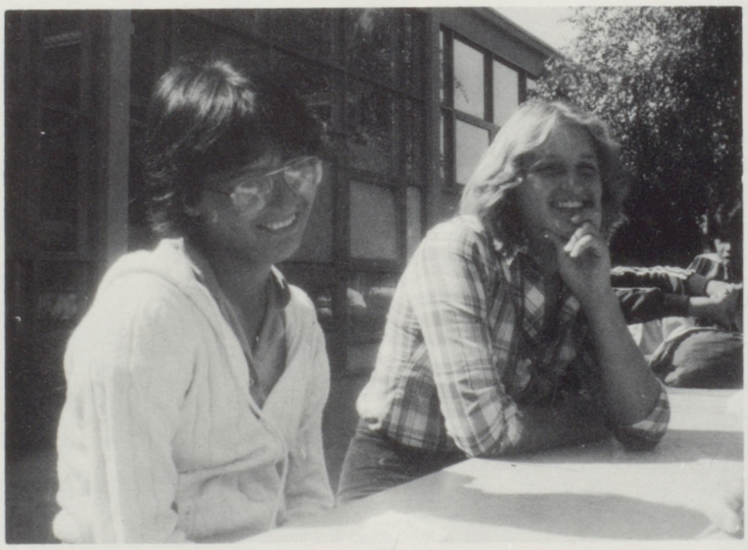


TOP: LIZ PARKER is humored by freshman nervousness during orientation. **LEFT:** The game is in the hands of Frank Groves as he puts his baseball skills to work. **PAGE 6: TOP:** Gigi Clark figures out a problem in Physics by using a calculator. **MIDDLE:** Bobby Chung fits in well surrounded by a chemistry laboratory. **BOTTOM:** Arnold Gee is stuck by a calculation in Physics.

BELOW:HAWAII IS just a step away in a world getting smaller and smaller. **PAGE 8: TOP:** Donna Dao and Linda Fakename find gardening in Horticulture is good experience. **BOTTOM:** Every spring tulip trees burst into color all over Alameda.

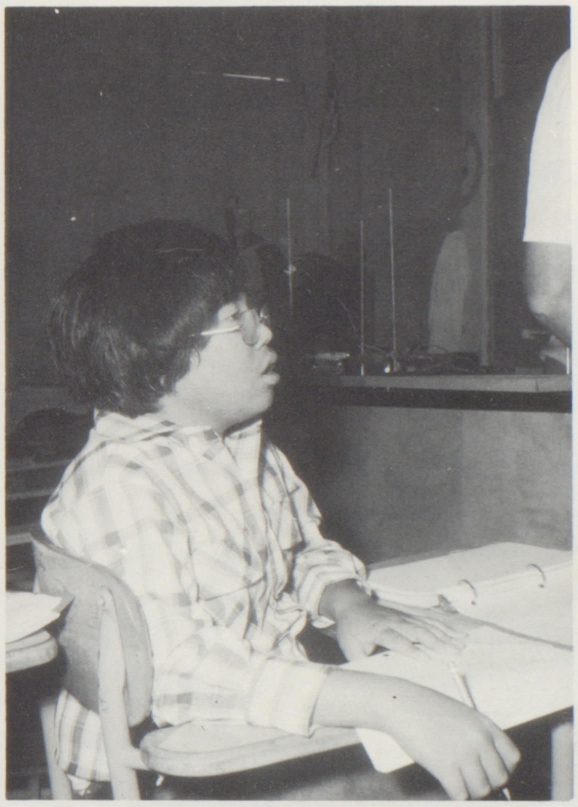
DISCOVER
the world around you

BELOW: LILLIAN VEGA gets some extra credit for her project in Crafts.
FAR BELOW: Ana Drost and Carol Lombardi enjoy a relaxing lunch just talking in the courtyard.



BELOW: THE ENCINAL VARSITY Football Team runs out to the game after half-time.

RIGHT: PHYSICS IS a hard subject to understand but Fred Imura tries. **BELOW:** Margaret Caudle shares her data results with Carol Wong.



DISCOVER people

Love, Joy
Sorrow, Pain

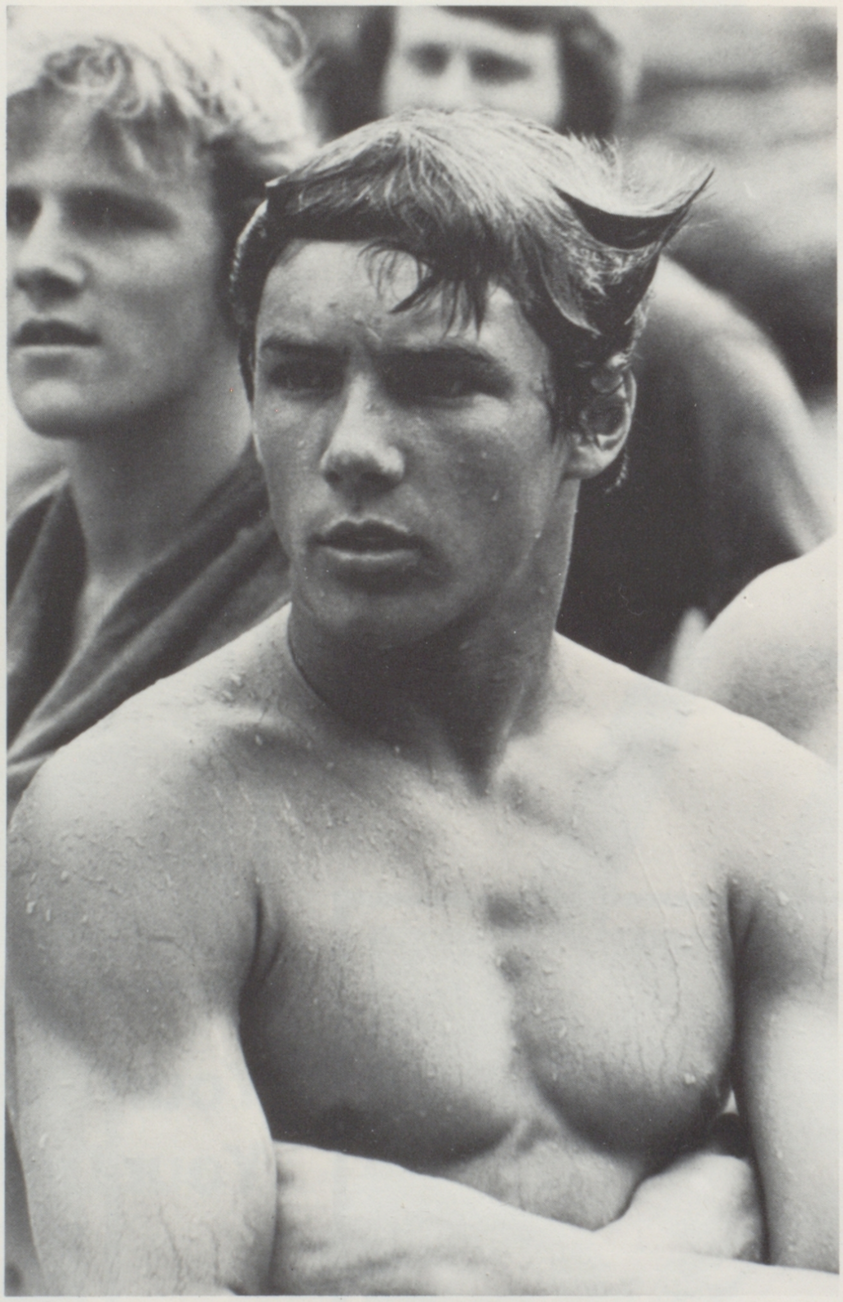
DISCOVER
yourself

BELOW RIGHT: ALI Jauco, Sam Sayson, Richard Baca and Steve Nelson discuss some of the problems of running Encinal. **BELOW:** Adolpho Lazo finds his talent in drumming takes concentration. **PAGE 12: TOP:** Jack Lomba, Greg Hangartner, and Linda Diers are startled by their Chemistry experiment. **BOTTOM:** Bwane Woon and Steve Huey help themselves to some oriental cooking at the Martial Arts Festival in Oakland.

Your Talents Your Drawbacks

DISCOVER
more than school

Life to Enjoy
Goals to Reach



RIGHT:ANITA SOO HOO expands her pockets by working at Burger King over the summer. **TOP:** Mike Lee and Perry Kuramoto take notes on velocity while listening to Mr. Matula's lecture. **PAGE 14: TOP:** Renata Elmore, keeping the beat steady enjoys herself on the drums. **MIDDLE:** Doug Roth watches swimming events at Young Life's Malibu Club in Canada. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Watch it! Primo Dino is giving you the eye.

DISCOVER
the 80's

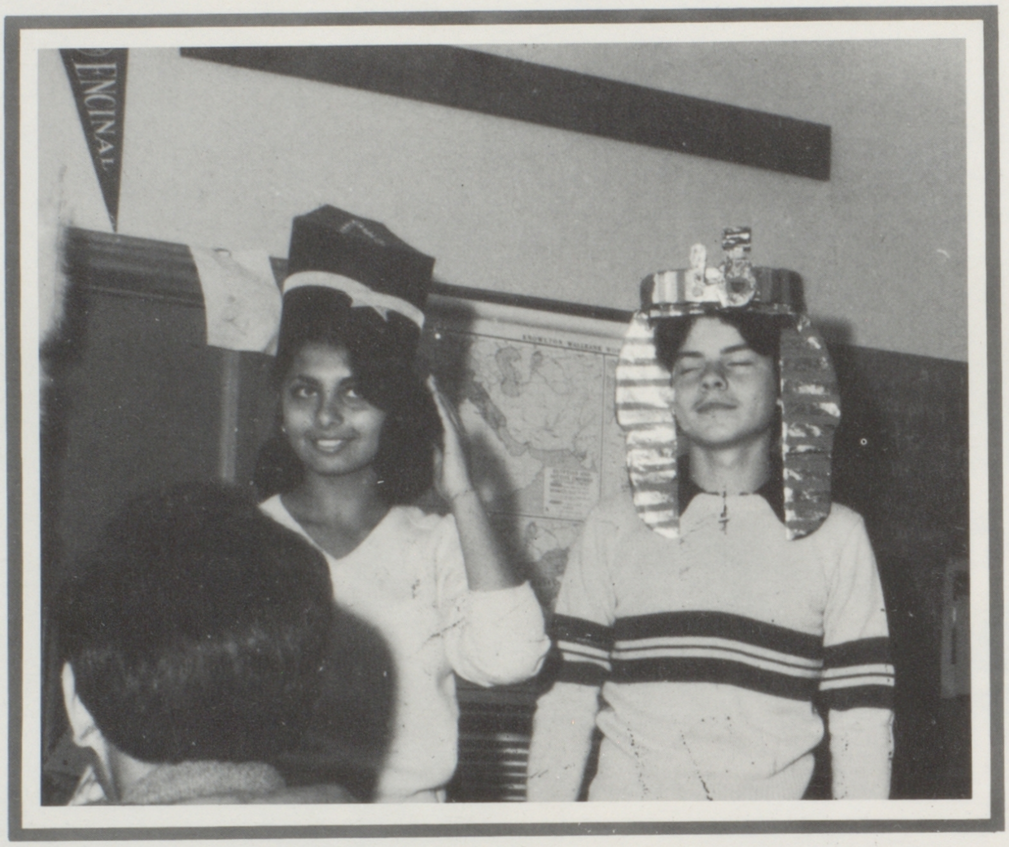
LEFT: JEAN WATSON wonders what she's doing in class when it's so warm outside. **BELOW:** Andy Falls monitors the door at Mill-In to keep track of people. **FAR BELOW:** pitches the ball during a fast play. **TOP: THE** beauty of a tree is ageless despite our changing world. **MIDDLE:** Lazy Skaters leave their transportation on the ground.

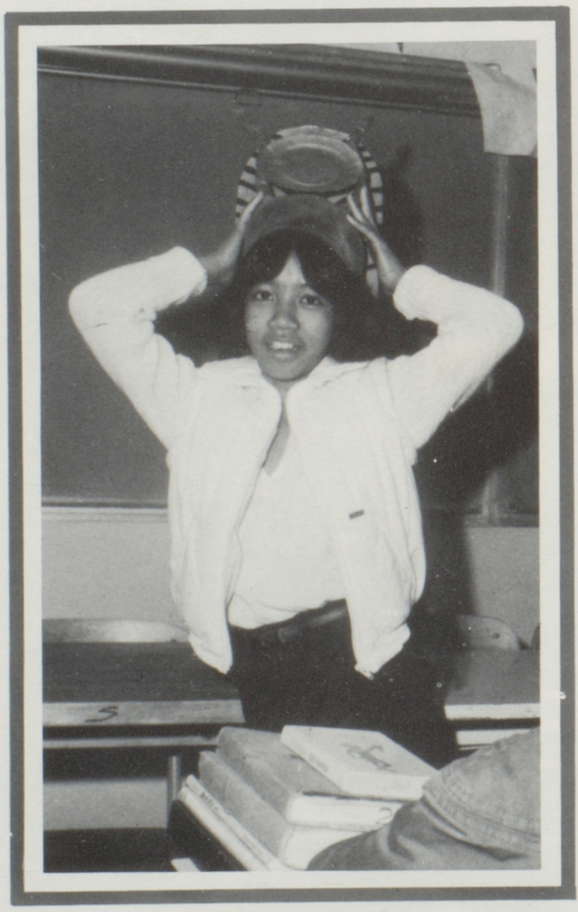
Find What The Future Holds For You

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Les Miyashiro and Maria Drost enjoy the outdoors while studying for next period's test. **Below:** Classroom bustle is part of leadership during Spirit Week. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Monty Sloane creates a clay vase with the use of a pottery wheel.

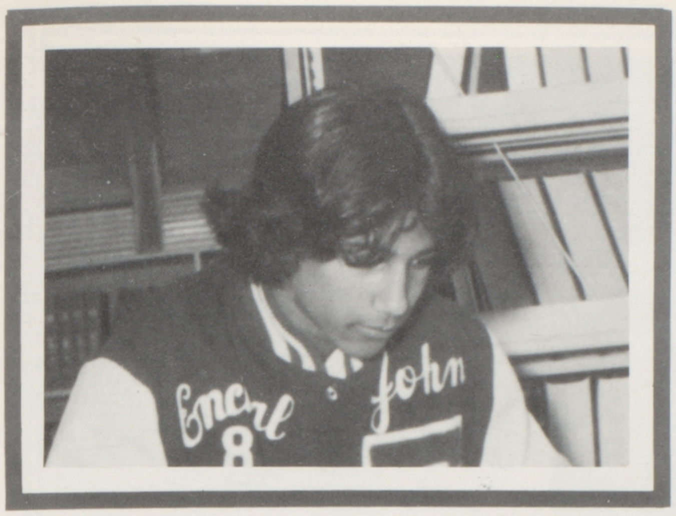
ACADEMICS

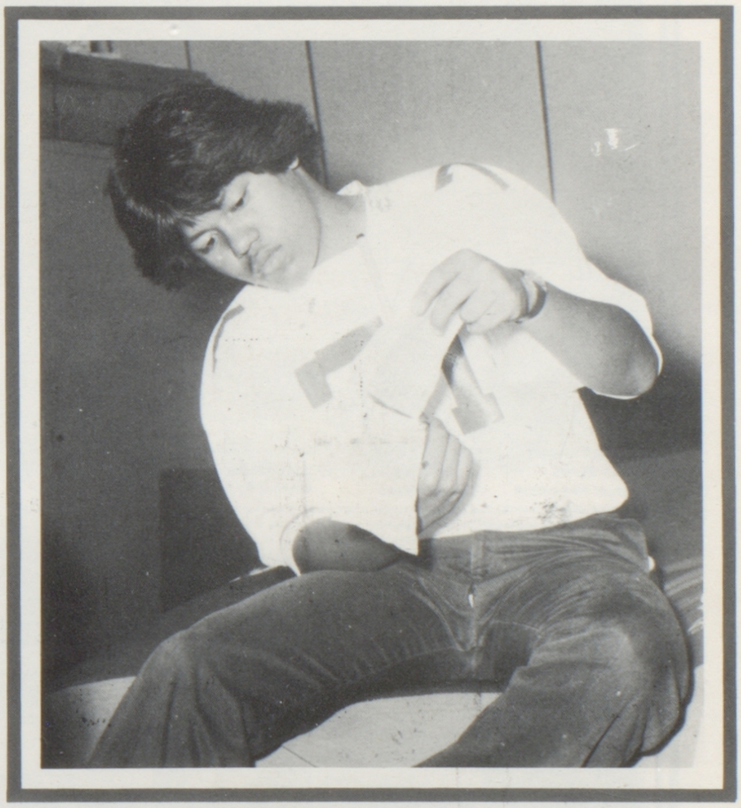
FRESHMEN



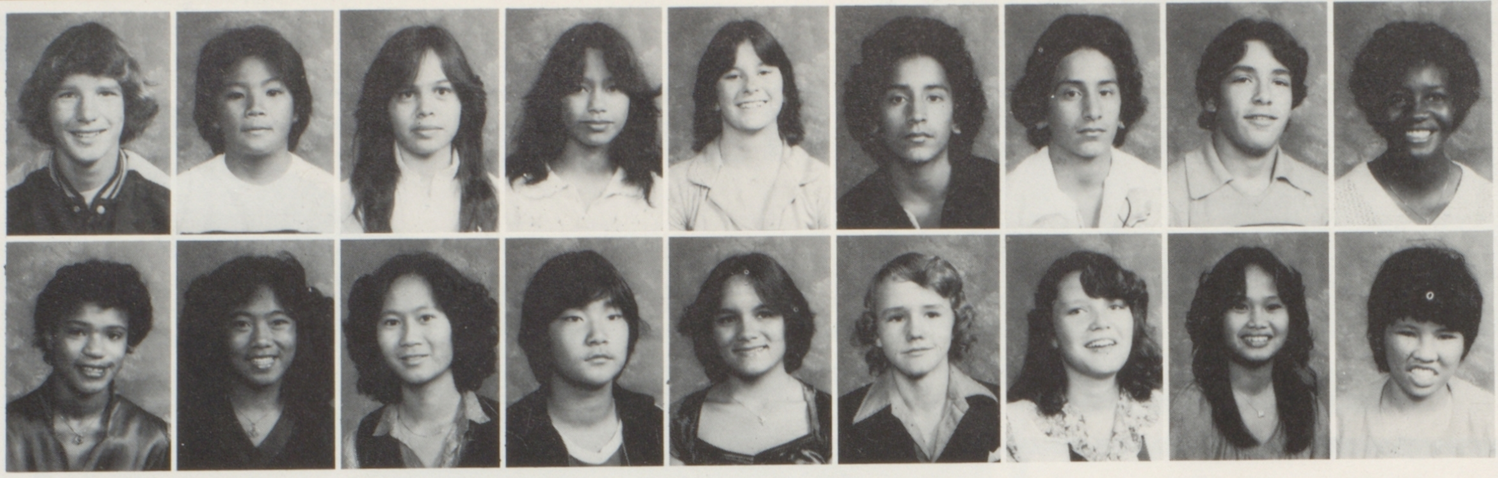


ABOVE: SAHAR MILAD alias Nefertiti and David Hutchenson alias Amenhotep display their crowns to their royal court. **LEFT:** Rhoda Benipiyo for Vogue magazines models her creation of an Egytian pharaoh crown.





ABOVE: WARREN MANITANG diligently begins a tissue flower for the Homecoming Parade float. **LEFT:** Donald Delmore presents his report to the class on the origin of his crown he made. **ABOVE LEFT:** John Scates uses newspapers for sources for his term paper.



David Abercrom
Kimberly Armstead

Rex Abille
Jackie Asunsion

Angie Adela
Wendy Au

Ludy Aguada
Hyong Bae

Susan Ahlquist
Janice Bagaw

Rodney Alaniz
Bob Barnes

Ronald Alaniz
Brodie Bashaw

Gilbert Alford
Sleepy Bautista

Kathy Andrews
Kay Benin

Rhoda Benipayo
Gene Burns
Daniel Chapman

Charlene Bennet
Debbie Buster
Tami Chavez

Rodney Bennet
Kelly Butler
Mornal Childres

Chrissy Billings
Dawn Campbell
Stephanie Chui

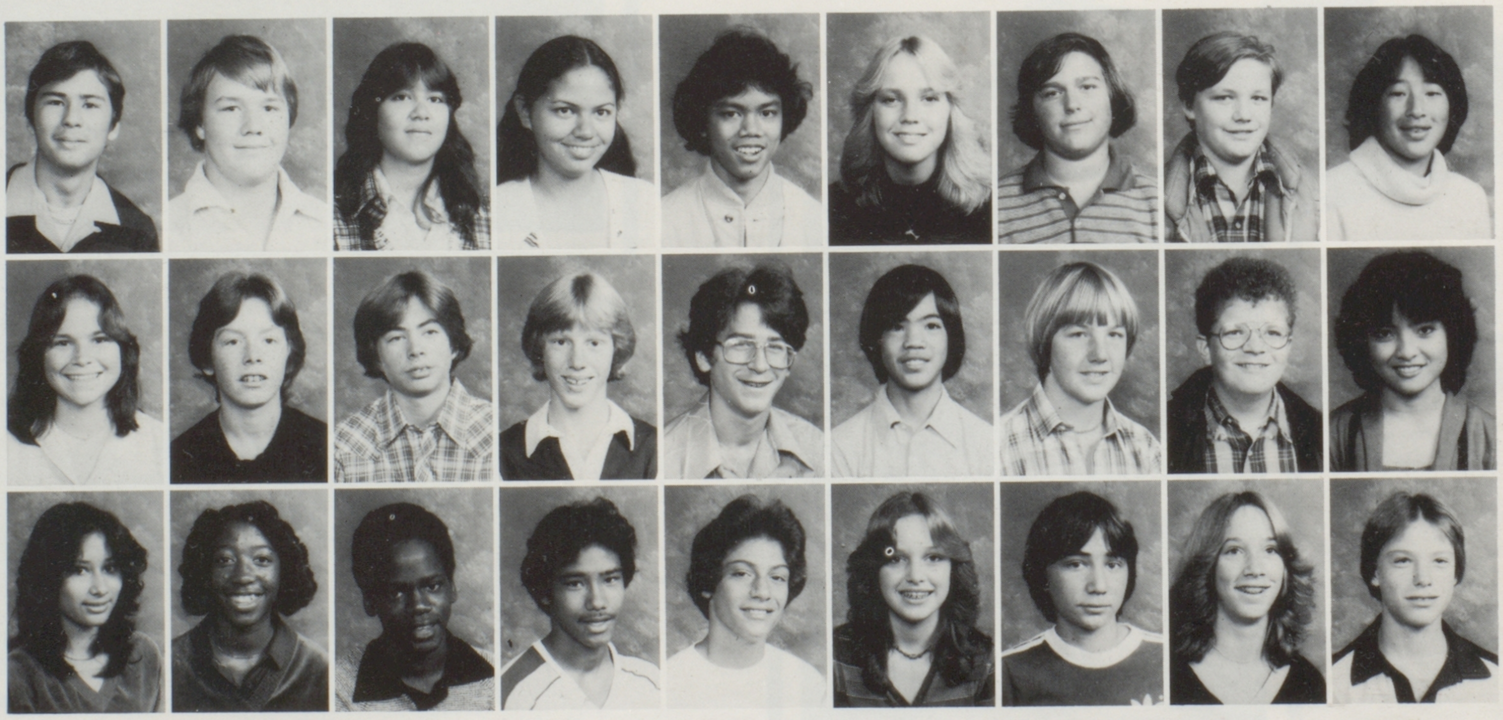
Andrew Bleakley
Temple Campbell
Stephanie Clark

Angela Boone
Terry Campbell
Joe Clasby

Micheal Borja
Sue Cantrell
Jackie Cohen

Phyllis Beiggs
Kelly Chambers
Robert Colcleas

Hope Bullock
Sun Nyo Chang
Larena Collius



Don Covnell
Tina Darnell
Sheila Donnelly

Bradley Cozzens
Colin Davidson
Renee Dorsey

Sonia Craker
Matthew Davis
Marvin Dozier

Barbra Cruz
Donald Delmore
Ron Duenas

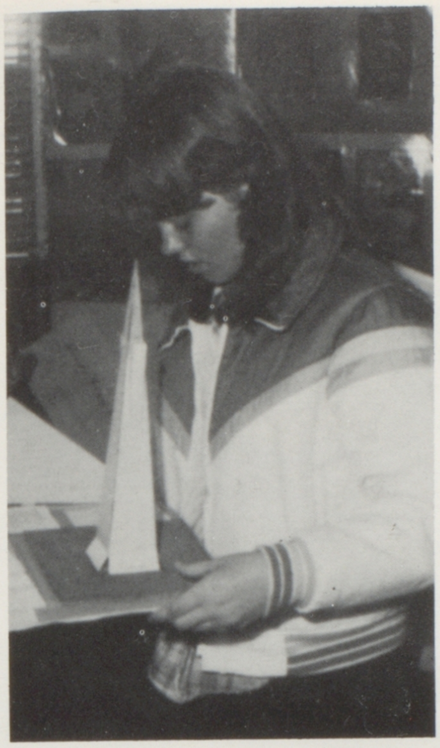
Idefonso Cuento
Dan Demarest
Dewey Duran

Wendy Curry
Michael Der
Debbie Dutton

Parrish Dale
Jeff Deuel
Jack Eckman

Troy Daniels
Raymond Dickinson
Suzanne Edwards

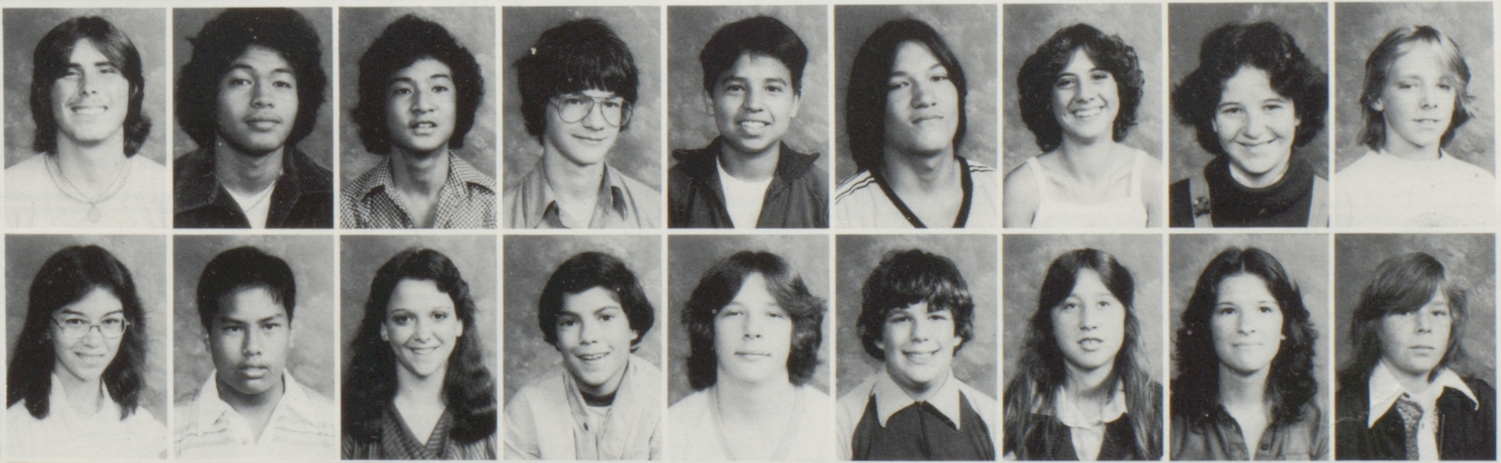
Debbie Doa
Marivic Dimano
Daniel Elshire



Egyptian Chic is in

Arthur Roke once again held his annual Egyptian Project Day. The majority of the students made crowns and the favorites were modeled after King Tut and Nefertiti's headdresses. Another project was a scale model of a modern skyrise and the Great Pyramid.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Kirsten Tuttle explains the scale of her model. **ABOVE LEFT:** Jeff Deuel proudly wears his version of TUT's crown. **LEFT:** George Winceslao tips his crown. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Sandy Macasib and Jean Kyle reborn for one period as Tut and Nefertiti. **FAR LEFT:** Susan Norbom models her crown.



Denis Ensminger
Jane Farmer
Noel Ford

Eric Epenesa
Joaquin Farrell
Tommy Foster

Mike Estropia
Anna Fernandez
Marilynn Fowler

Mark Etlinger
Daniel Fernandez
Philip Frank

Jose Everett
Randy Ferreira
Delisa Fullerton

Jason Everidge
Mike Field
Barbara Galera

Maria Fagundes
Tammy Fisher
Rashmi Garde

Helena Fahy
Lahoma Folster
Bill Garrison

Barney Falls
Eddy Ford
Steven Gary

Graciela Garay
Brenda Gilbert

Lloyd Gatten
John Gildea

Garry Gee
Marci Glover

Karen Gee
Kevin Gorman

Larry Gee
James Greaney

Don Gelera
Patty Green

Keith Griffin
Darren Guillaume
Steve Hale

Annette Grohnert
Kristin Gureck
Cecila Harpool

George Gross
Janelle Gustafson
Anthony Harris

Eddie Groves
Narciso Guzman
Crystal Harris

Nancy Guerra
Deanna Haffey
Kathy Harris

Daniel Guillauar
Marguerite Hagins
Dina Hart

Dana Harvey
Keshia Holt
Ronda Jenkins

Kim Henas
Yoon Hong
Holly Jones

Jesse Hernandez
Celito Huergas
Judi Kanto

Ted Hernandez
Richard Hughes
Anita Karandika

Don Ho
Patty Humiston
Chris Keck

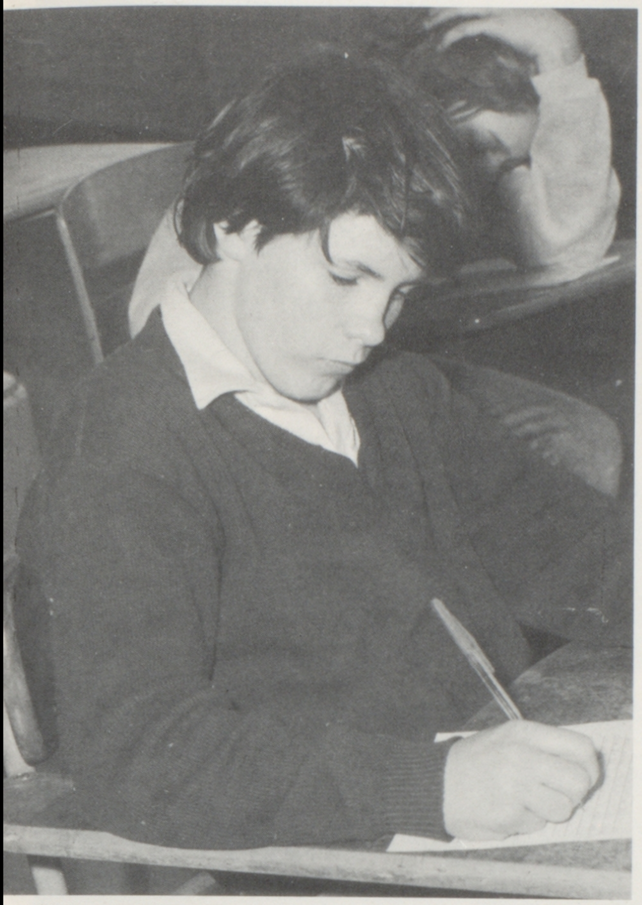
James Ho
David Hutchinson
Antoinett Kelley

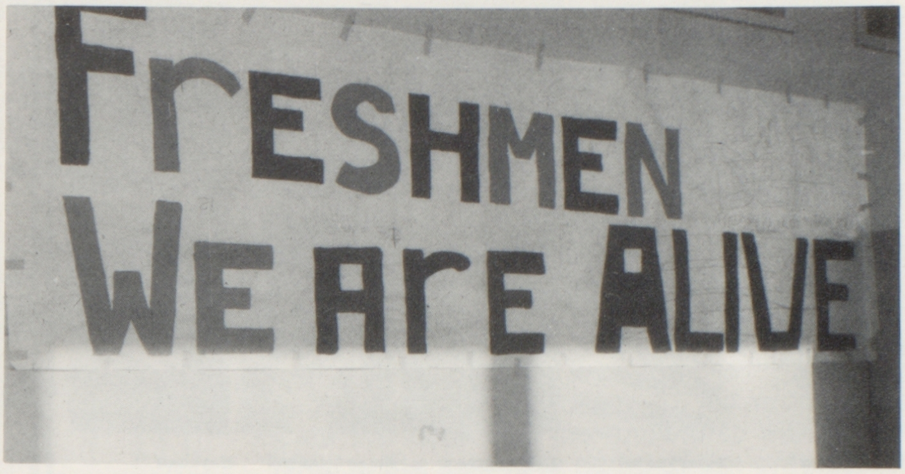
Mike Izard
Josephine Kelsey

Mike Jacobs
William Kenney

Tjoni Jacobs
Wendy Kesseler

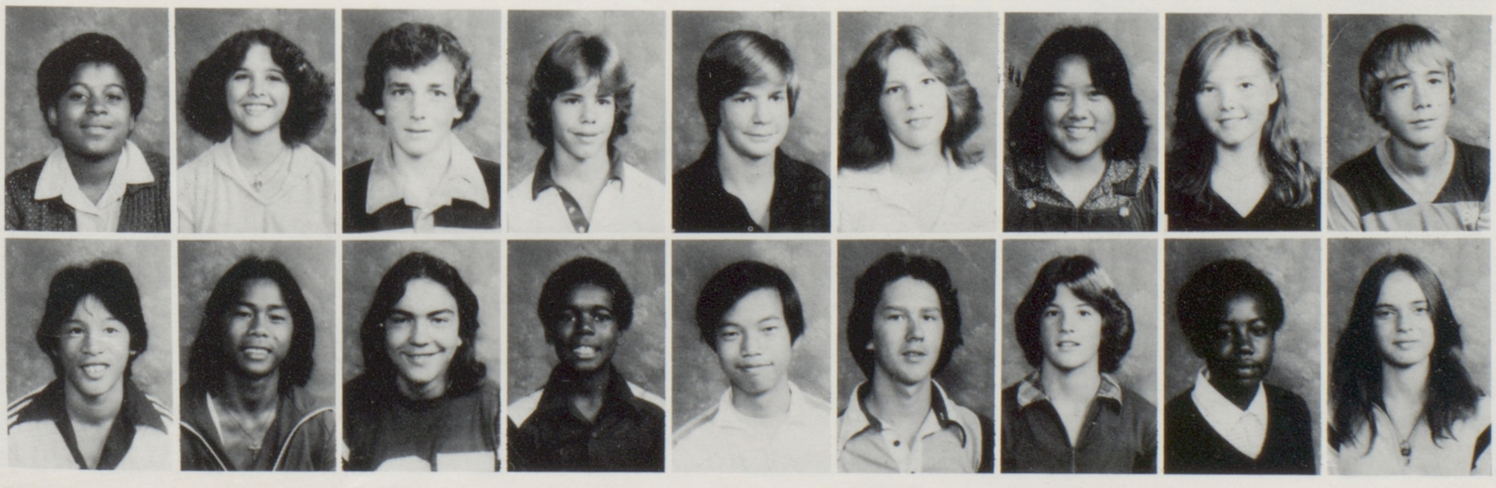
BELOW: FRESHMAN FALL Officers from left: **Row One:** Judi Kanto, President; Jackie Asunction, Secretary. **Row Two:** Angela Boone, Treasurer; Kelly Chambers. **FAR BELOW:** FRESHMAN Fall Officers from left: **Row One:** Ben Reyes, Treasurer; Eva Mah, Secretary. **Row Two:** Jeff Souza, President; Donald Delmore, Vice-President.





The freshman class made a successful effort to start their four years at Encinal off on the right foot. During the spirit week competition the freshmen came third on the hall decorations. They had two fund-raisers. One was a button sale with the motto "Bomb the Bees." A carnation sale allowed students to buy flowers for their loved ones. Carnations were delivered on Valentine's Day. James Johnson was the class sponsor. They started out the year with a gift of two hundred dollars from the last year's senior class and by the end of the year the Freshman class treasury held four hundred and seventy-nine dollars.

ABOVE LEFT: BERNARD Murphy writes a competency essay. **MIDDLE LEFT:** HARRY PUTNAM composes an essay **LEFT:** ART PEREYRO, poster hanger! **BELOW:** JENNIFER THATCHER stretches-out after a work-out.



Allison Kitt
Lawrence Lagdamen

Laura Klemz
Roger Laririt

Kerry Koffler
Danny Larsen

David Kriwinski
Lorne Lasartemay

Barry Kruse
Raymond Lee

Cindy Kurtis
Michael Leite

Judy Kwan
Pam Less

Jeanne Kyle
Robert Lewis

Randy Lacy
Denise Lindsey

Pete Lisanti
Jack Louie

Danny Lopez
Kenneth Louie

Gladys Lopez
Theresa Lugos

Stacey Loughran
Gary Mabe

May Louie
Noriel Macale

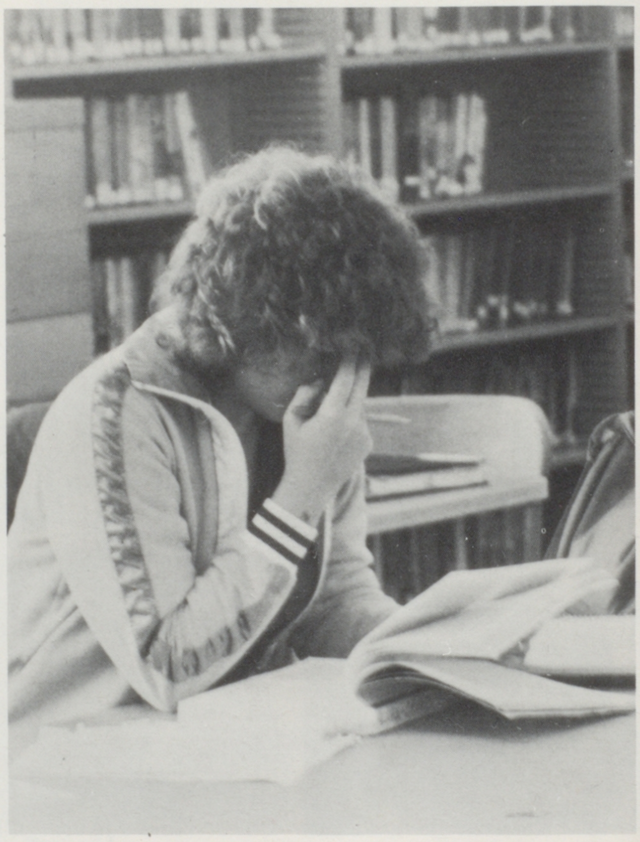
Sandra Macasie
Carmen Malanche
Warren Manuntag

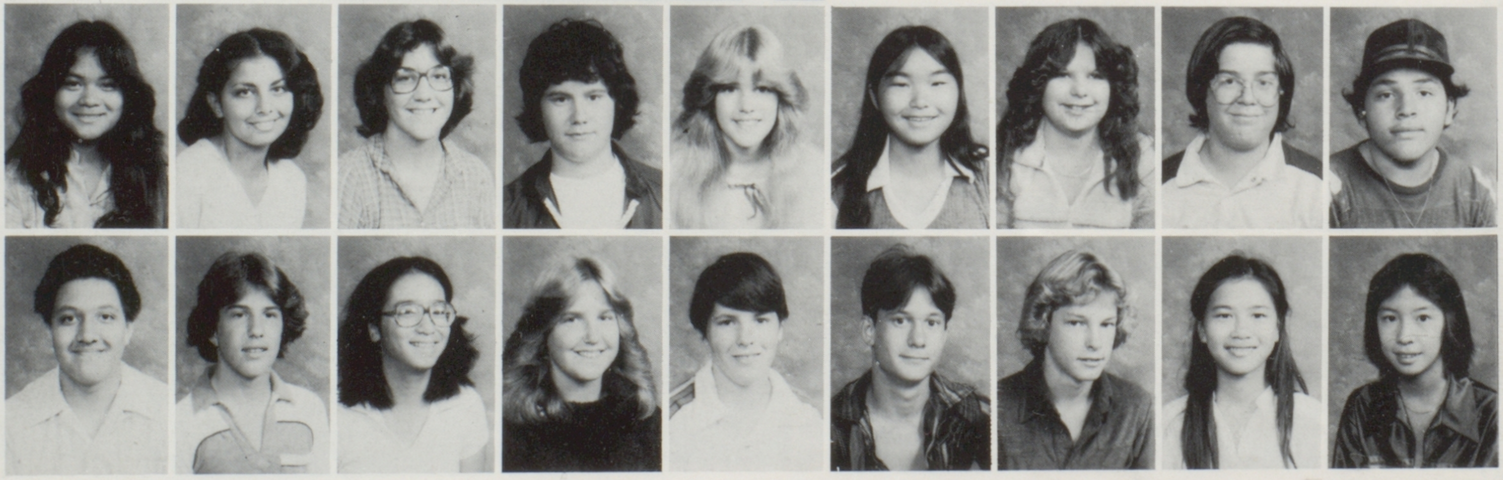
Wilma Macasieb
David Malone
Michael Marini

Teresa Mackey
Theresa Manalo
Damon Marks

Eva Mah
Antonia Manibusan
Leta Marshall

Lydia Mahr
Gary Mann
Andy Martinez





Marco Mason
Nadeline Meja
Wesley Moniz

Stacy Matthews
Saharx Milad

Margo McMahon
Mimi Milani
Chris Moore

Evelyn Medina
Tony Mitchell
Gail Moser

Gerard Medina
Julie Mitchum
Bernard Murphy

Marla Miyashiro
Edward Myers

Monica Moffitt
Tom Nelson

Mark Moikeha
Alice Ng

Ricky Montes
Thuy Lan Nguyen

"How Does Attar of Roses Increase Library Skills"

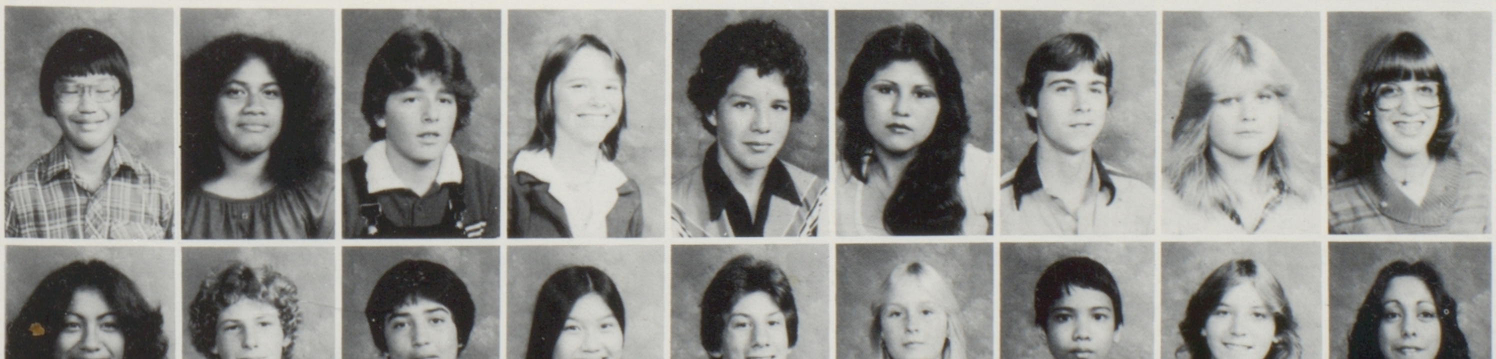
FAR LEFT: LISA Marquez doesn't believe Maria Jones found a "fold out" book in the shelves. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Julie Bordner sits in deep thought over upcoming speech. **BELOW:** the "Avis" of the Sr. class, Perry Kuramoto takes time to continue his challenge to #1. **FAR BELOW:** Sandy Montanya and Laura Paul go over notes for next debate. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Steve Daleke and Dave Oliver studying?

What has something for everyone at E.H.S.? The Library! An average of 350 to 550 students used the library. It was a common occurrence to find books related to Social Science and Science missing from the shelves since CP classes in both those departments wrote research papers. The librarian estimated three to four classes a day sandwiched themselves in between the individual researchers.

The freshman fall orientation followed by a three day orientation reference program helped future researchers. Problem 25 asked students to locate the book and the answer to the question: "What is the scientific name of the only common species of Stork?" Another gem was problem 76 which asked how many tons of roses were necessary to produce one pound of Attar of Roses? Freshman plowed through many books to find answers and felt they had really learned something on how to research and the answer to those two questions.

The most used items in the entire library were the video recorder and monitors. Current programs were taped for use by classes. Budget limits other considerations forced the erasure of the taped shows so that the tapes could be used again for the most up-to-date programs. Definitely, the library had something for everyone.

Answers to the research question. 25. mycteria, 76. two tons



Eddie Niiya
Joanne Pau

Meleke Noa
Dana Paul

Walter Nobrega
Art Pereyra

Susan Norbom
Huong Pham

John Oldham
Lawrence Phillips

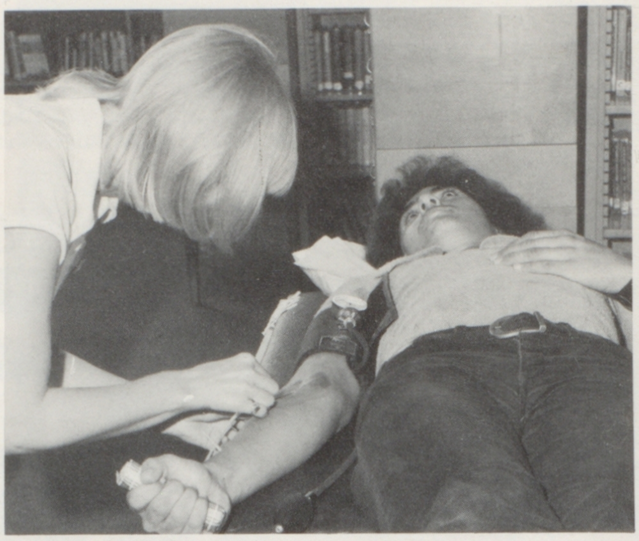
Sandra ontiveros
Shelley Phillips

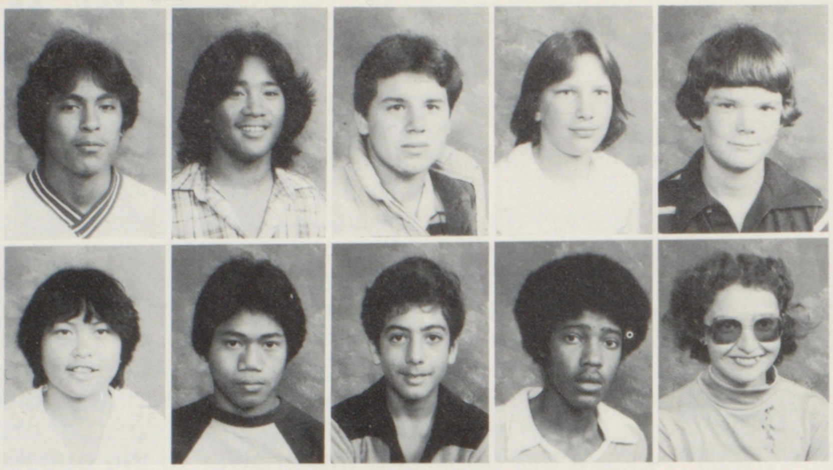
Brice Overman
Dennis Piring

Virginia Palmer
Cindy Points

Wendy Parker
Cathie Ponce

FAR BELOW: A Tired Dina Moody and Eduardo Lazo relax after donating a full pint of blood. **BELOW:** Chris Saunders feels the bite of the needle from nurse Clara Barton.





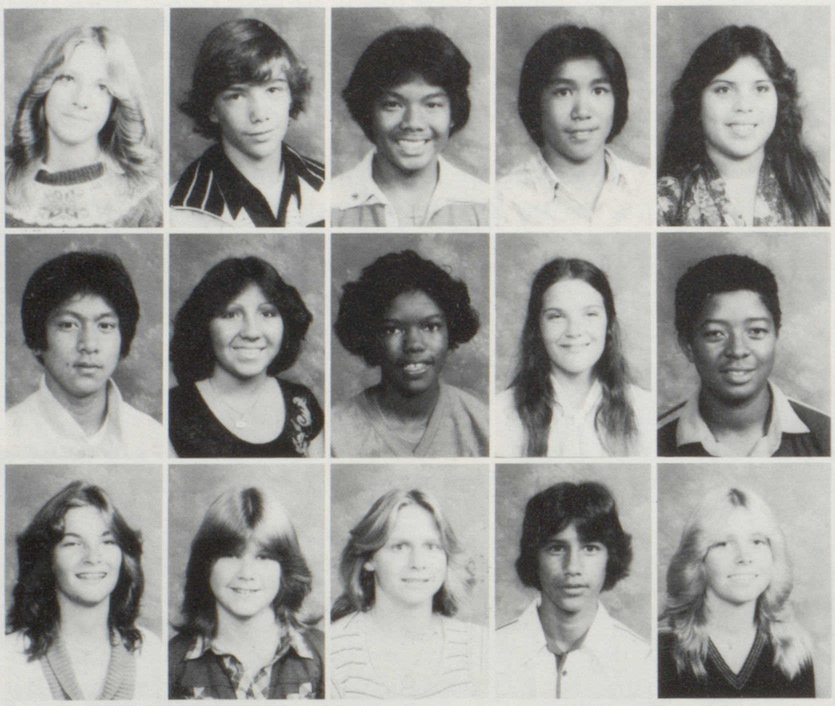
Diomey Pondoc
Eligina Ramos

Priscillo Posadas
Gilbert Ramos

Brad Powell
Tom Rayas

Jeff Poykko
Ricky Reaves

Harry Putman
Tamera Reid



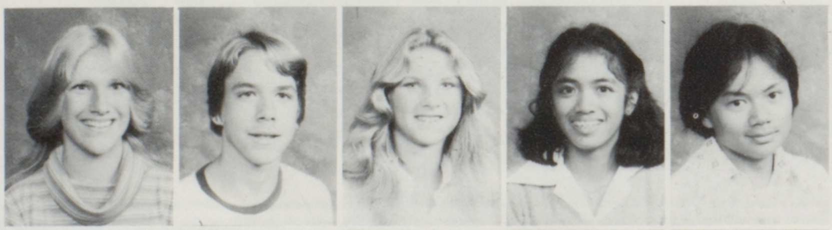
Jamie Reilly
Ricky Reynoso
Noreen Roth

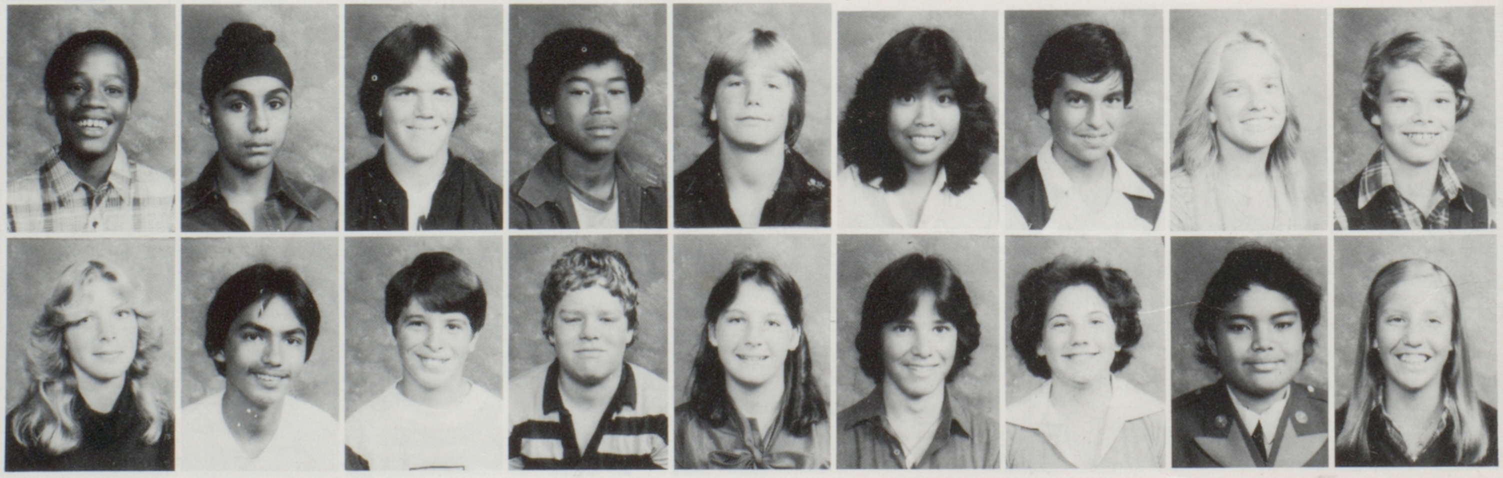
Greg Reuter
Veronica Rico
Vicki Rowen

Benjamin Reyes
Michelle Rider
Yvonne Ruitr

Rolando Reyes
Chris Roe
John Scates

Susan Reyes
Patrick Rose
Elke Shamoni





Laura Schmitz
Arrafi Shabazz
Tracy Stallings

Howard Schmitt
Gurinderpal Sikand
Paul Staron

Deanna Schram
Robert Silvers
Billy Stewart

Vicky Sendaydie
Robert Simmons
Scott Stewartt

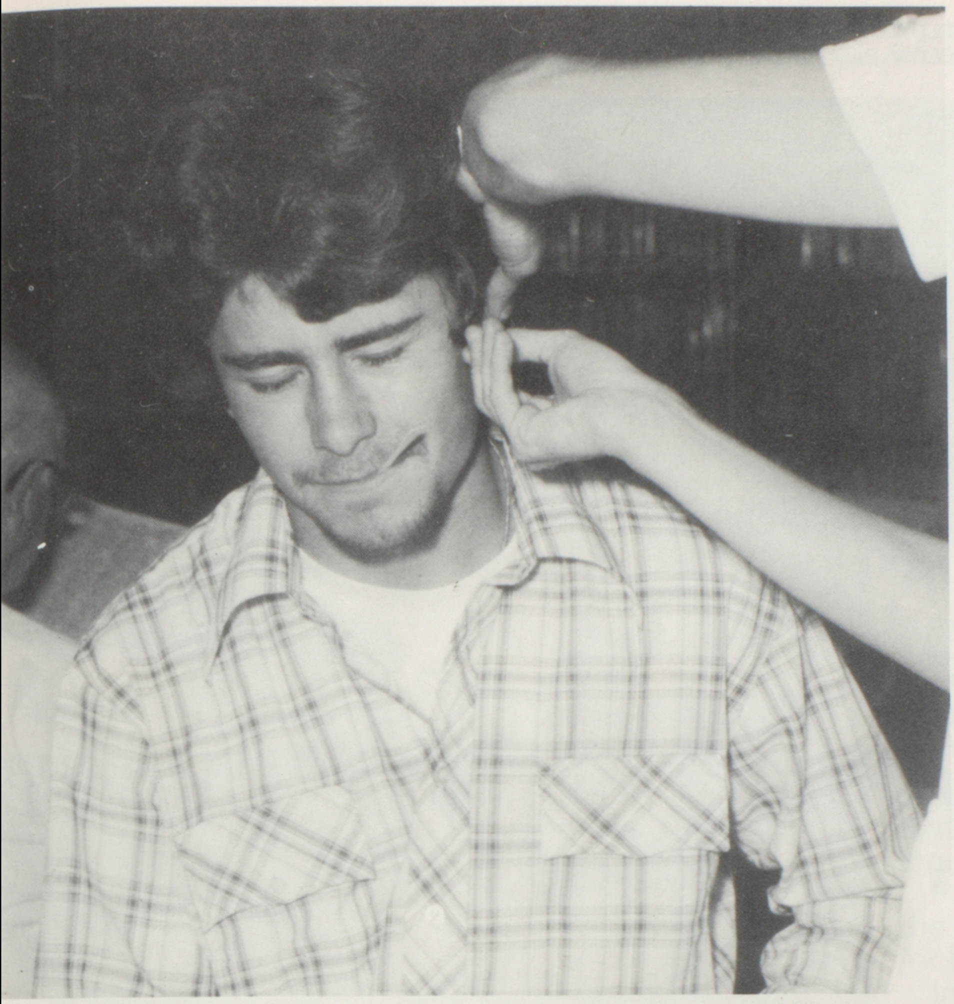
Rodolfo Servade
James Sipe
Joan Sullivan

Jennifer Soon
Jon Sullivan

Jeff Souza
Fona Swanson

Jill Stacy
Anthony Taufaasua

Steve Stainback
Nela Tausche

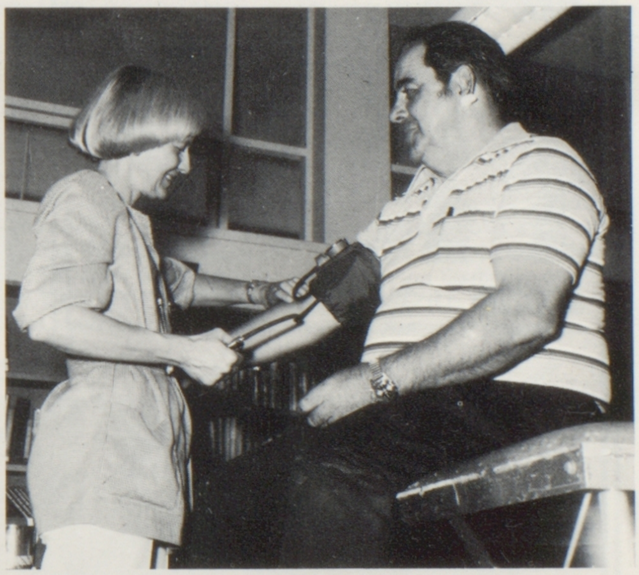


Blood Drive Pumps Eighty-Seven Pints

Eighty-seven pints of blood were donated by students and faculty of Encinal High on October 24, 1979. The library looked like an emergency hospital as donors went through the steps of giving blood. Their ears were pricked, their blood pressure was calculated and finally they were allowed to lie down and pump out their blood donations.

The Alameda Contra Costa Blood Band volunteer nurses with the organization of chairperson Shaila Garde and a committee from the leadership class made a great success of the blood drive.

LEFT: WHY THEY take blood from your ear as you flinch a little nobody knows including Joe Balthazar. **BELOW LEFT:** Nurse Florence Milkenson explains blood donor qualifications to Julie Bourne, Sandy Montanya, John Kawaguchi, and Kathleen Jackson. **BELOW:** Jim Rawlinson, with ear bandaged, goes through the next step in giving blood when his blood pressure measures 120 over 70.



Gale Tauson
Elizabeth Toth

Jennifer Thatcher
Kirsten Tuttle

Jerry Thompson
John Tyksinki

Terry Thompson
Kevin Upton

Carlita Thornton
Lynn Viduya

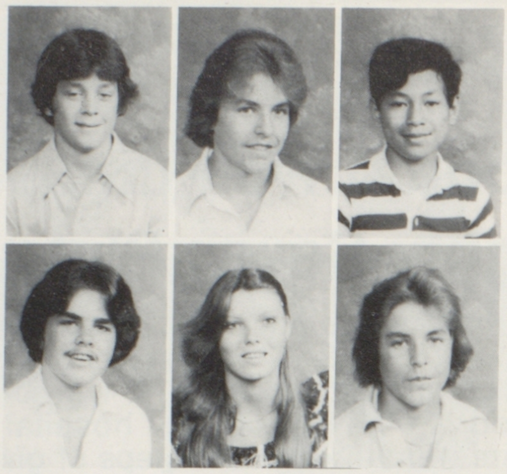
Eric Tichrob
Caroline Villaflor

Benny Tilos
Jeff Von Radics

Paris Tittle
Joseph Wade

Dion Torreano
Anthony Wadsworth

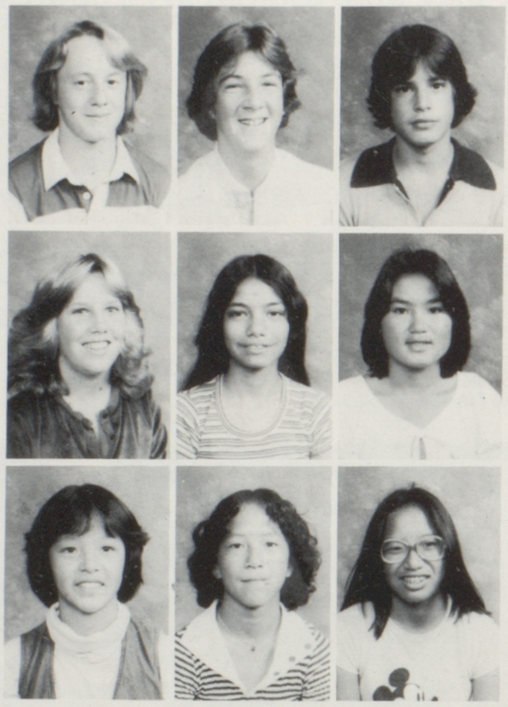
BELOW: Virginia Palmer concentrates on a sample tax form for some in-class work. **FAR BELOW:** Paul Ferreria takes a break before completing his World Map puzzle.



Mike Walker
Michael Wentz

Matthew Wasteney
Suzette Westbrook

George Wenceslao
Matt Westengy



Dennis White
Julie Wilson
Lisa Wong

Jon White
Wanda Wilson
Rose Wong

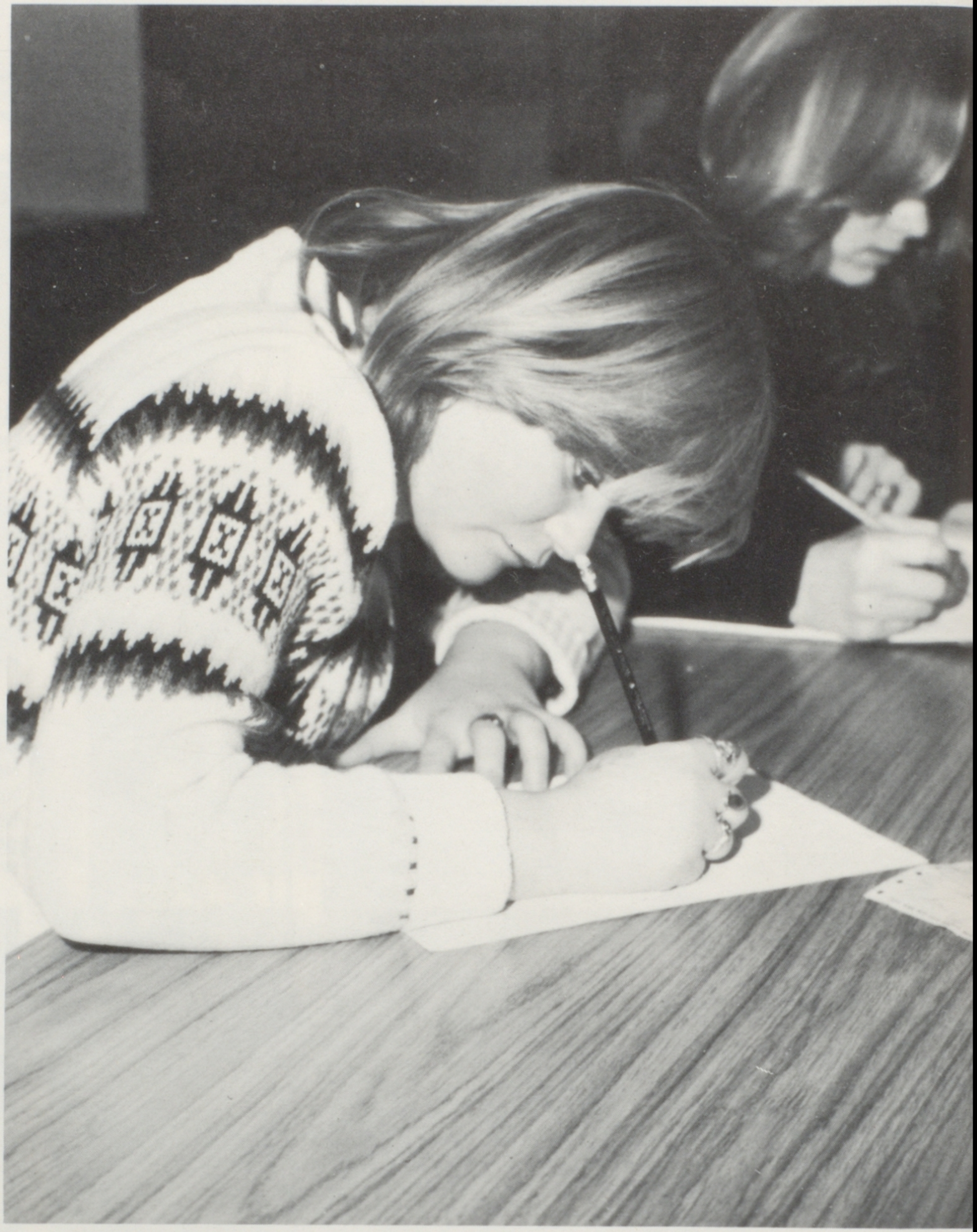
Jeff Williams
Eva Wong
Terri Wong

Carl Wood
Robert Woods
Charles Young

Debbie Woods
Bruce Yamanaka
Vivian Young

Dwayne Woods
Caroline Yao
Jonas Yue

Lauraine Woods
Brian Yawn
Heather Drummond



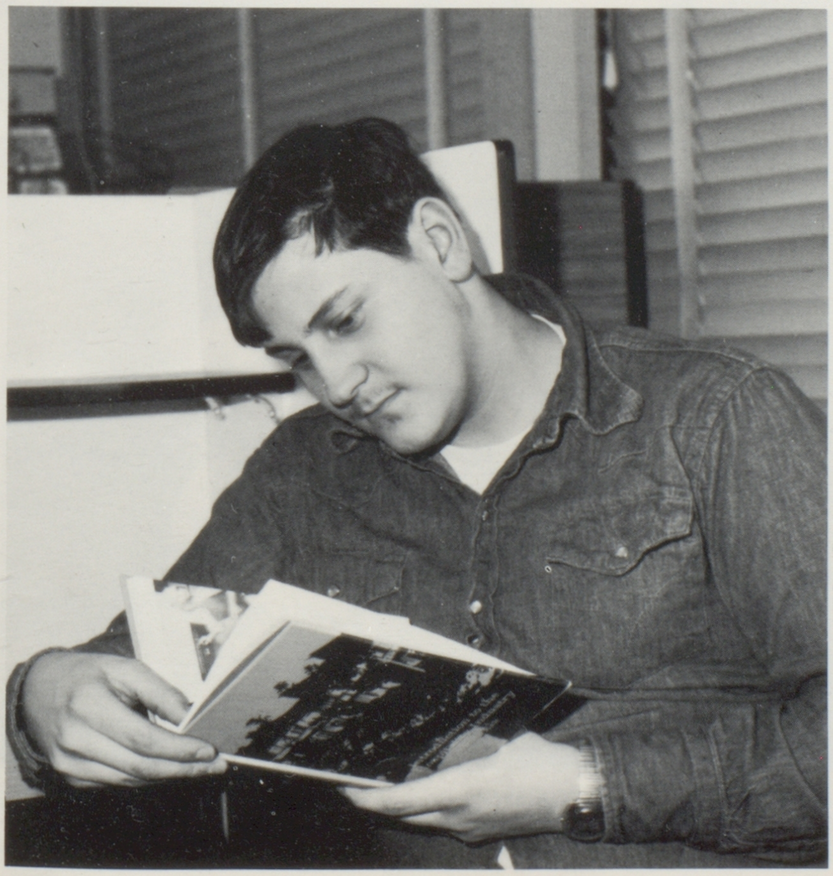
Learning Center: Instructors Focus on the Individuals

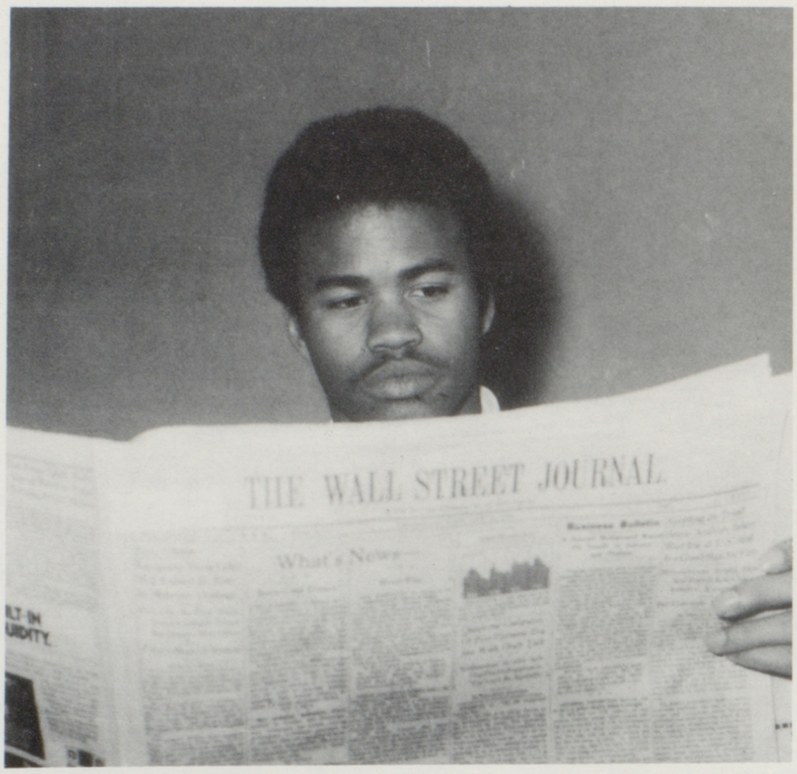
The Learning Center Program started in 1976 and now includes 75 students. Approximately 15 students are enrolled in each of the five classes. Judy Quan is the coordinator of the program and the teachers are: Carole Carpenter — Social Studies, Ernie Ellis — Math, Betty Raurk and Melinda Platt — Reading.

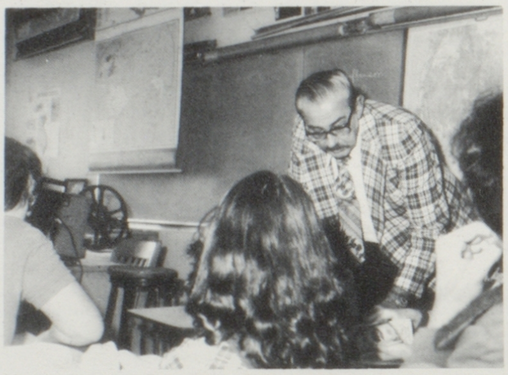
Public Law #94142 provides for most of the special education funding, the rest is paid for by the school district.

Instruction of a student begins with determining the skill level in a certain area and starts from that point on in teaching. The program is on an individual basis, each student developing in the area or areas he or she needs help in.

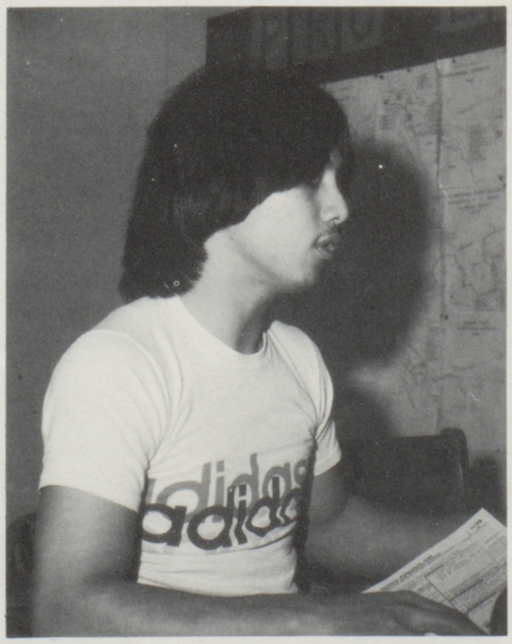
LEFT: Steve Sparrow and Danny Larson review notes during exam day. **ABOVE LEFT:** Leta Marshall waits anxiously while instructor Carole Carpenter corrects her United States identification test. **BELOW LEFT:** After finishing his homework Ron Garlits reads the INTRODUCTION TO THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY. **BELOW:** Judy Quan points out the progress of a student to counselor Warner Croll.







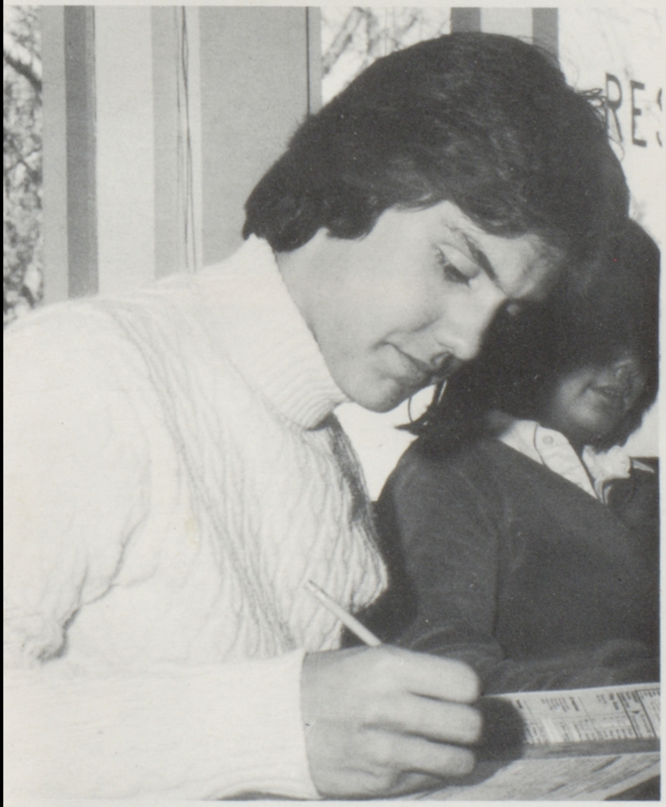
ABOVE: DARRAN BRIDGES looks to see how well his stock is doing. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Marcella Kanto works on her government term paper. **RIGHT:** Kevin Pimental, Bhupinder Gruel, Myong Lee, and Jocelyn Jacala find it difficult to choose an investment they all agree on. **BELOW RIGHT:** Alan Bayson attempts to work a tax problem out in his head. **BELOW LEFT:** Jessica Clark remembers something nice instead of studying the stock market.**ABOVE:** Mr. Winberg lectures the Model U.N. Club on the functions of the United Nations.

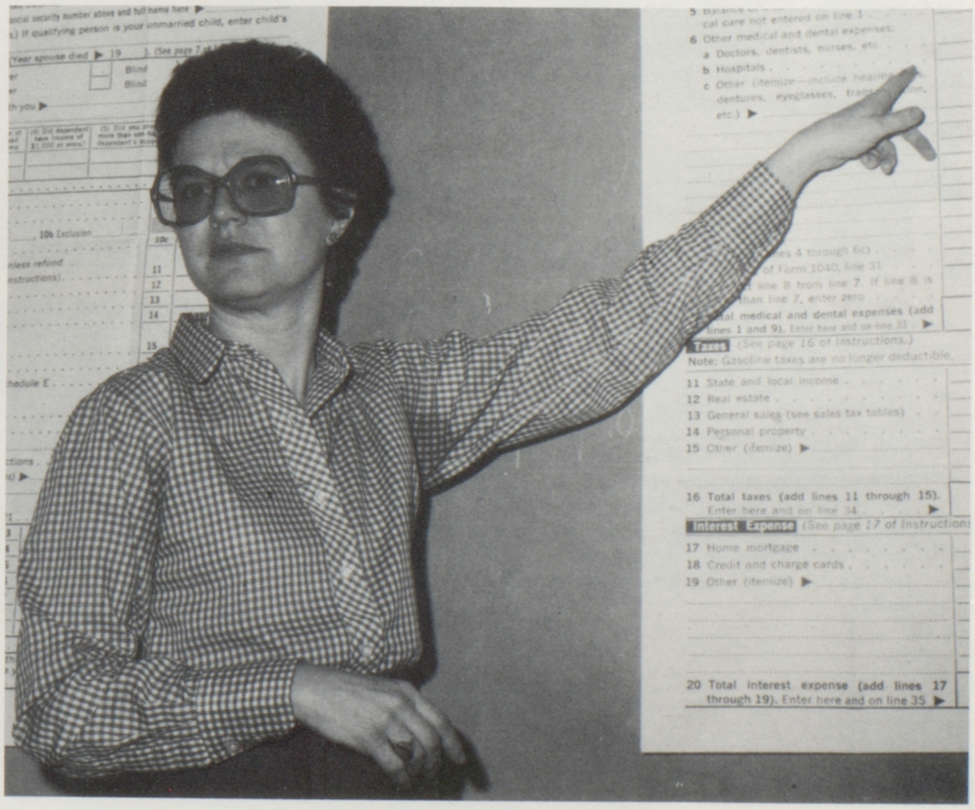


Speakers and Trips Add Enjoyment to Learning in Gov't

Government classes zeroed in on local issues and various speakers visited and further informed the classes on their concerns. Speakers included Mayor Corica, Vice Mayor Amy Stone, and other members of the City Council. Our School Superintendent and Board of Education member Barbara Borden shared viewpoints with seniors in our government classes. Authorities on South Africa, China, and the Palestinian-Isrealis conflict also addressed the students. A field trip to Alameda Municipal Court for all seniors helped bring the functions and activities of the California Court system into a perspective of reality.

BELOW: LINDA NELSON talks about deductions during a class discussion on how to do taxes. **BELOW LEFT:** Ludy Tausche tries to figure out his tax return. **LEFT:** Joycelyn Jacala finds something amusing in her economics textbook.



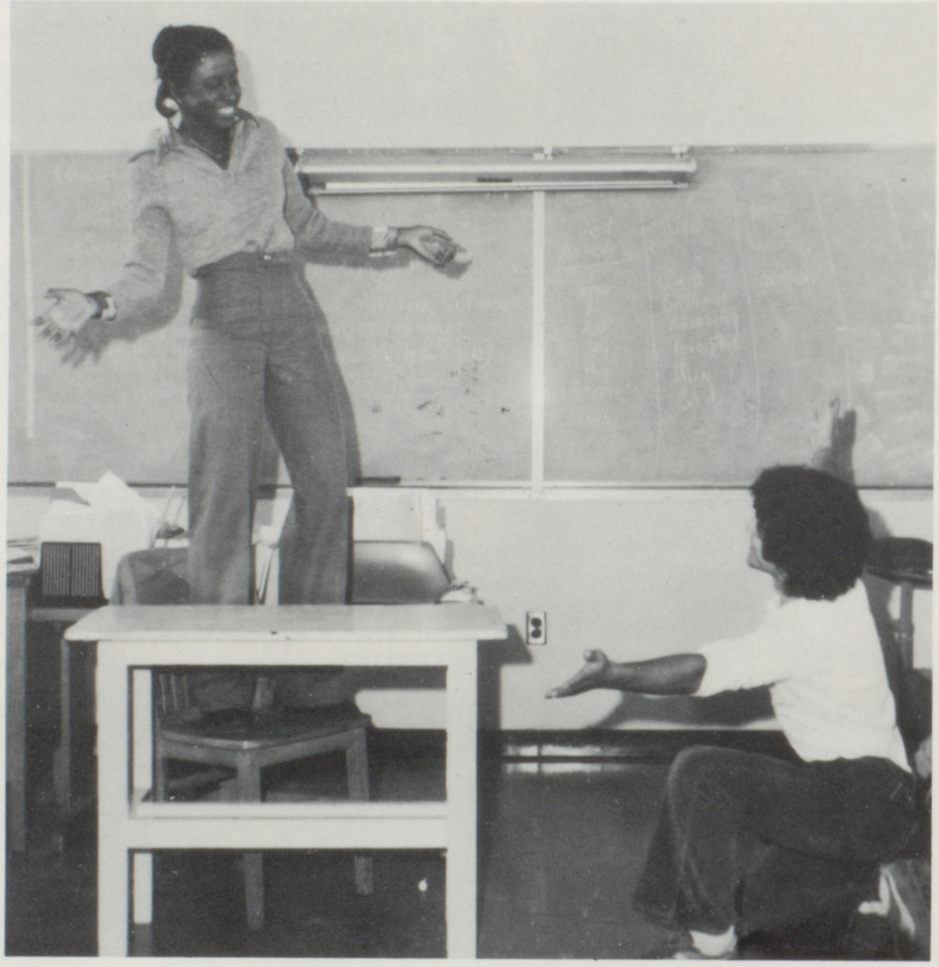


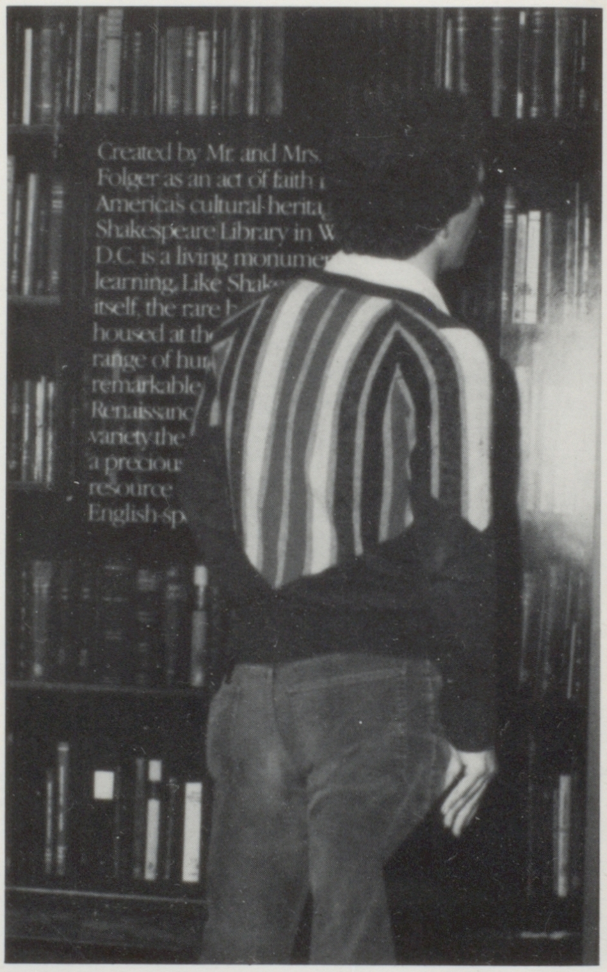
The Shakespearian Connection: 16th Century Witches Portrayed By Seniors During English Class

On every level the writings of William Shakespeare played an important role in English classes.

Freshmen read Romeo and Juliet and learned that the Greek myth Pyramis an Thibse was the basis for Shakespeare's play, just as West Side Story interpretated the tale for twentieth century audiences. Sophomores viewed Julius Ceaear on the screen and experienced the intricies of Shakespearian language. Seniors analyzed the despair of power and the 16th century belief sin the occult by reading Macbeth.

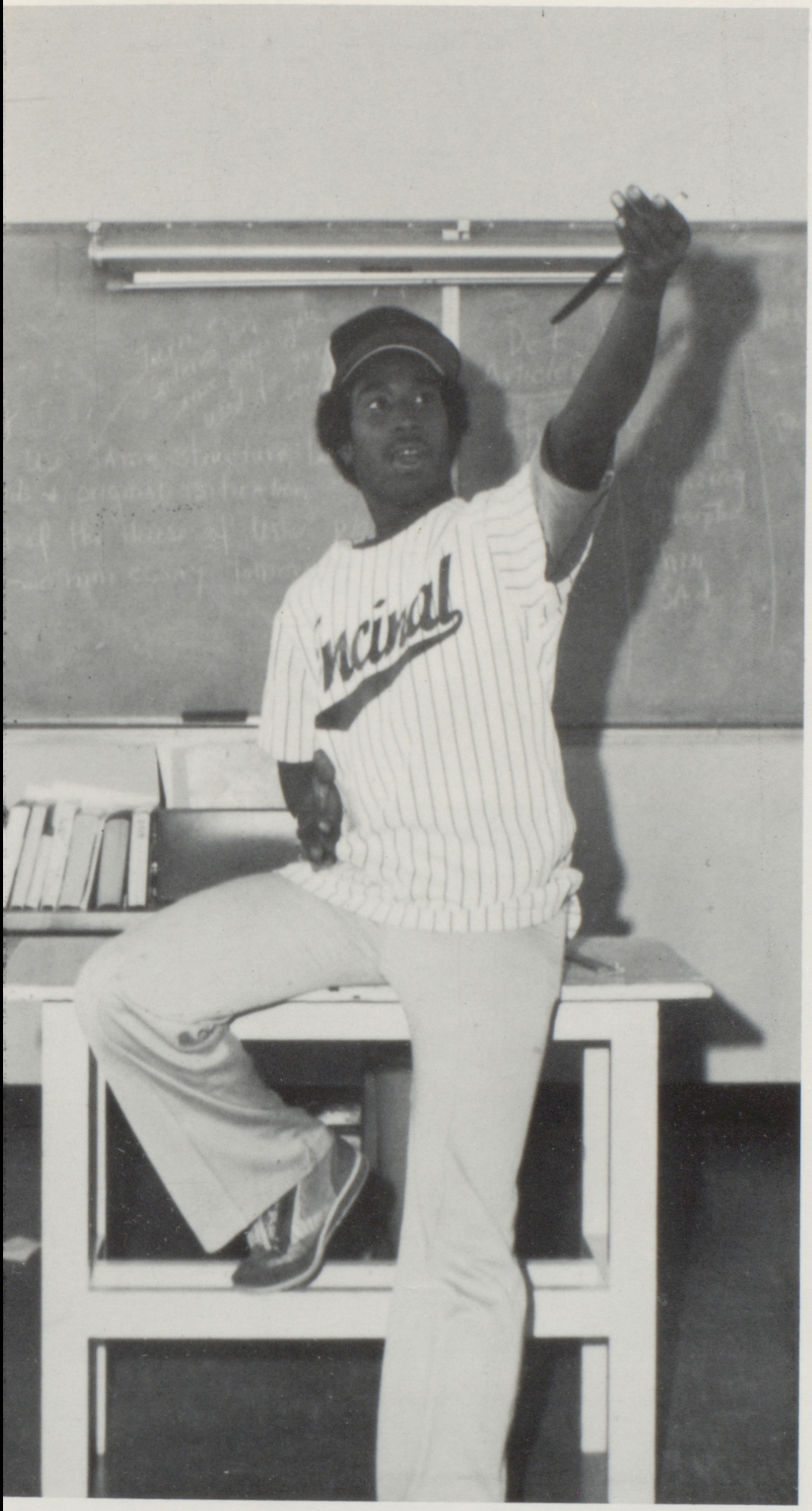
No one offered Macbeth as an earlier version of Damion II or other such popular movies.



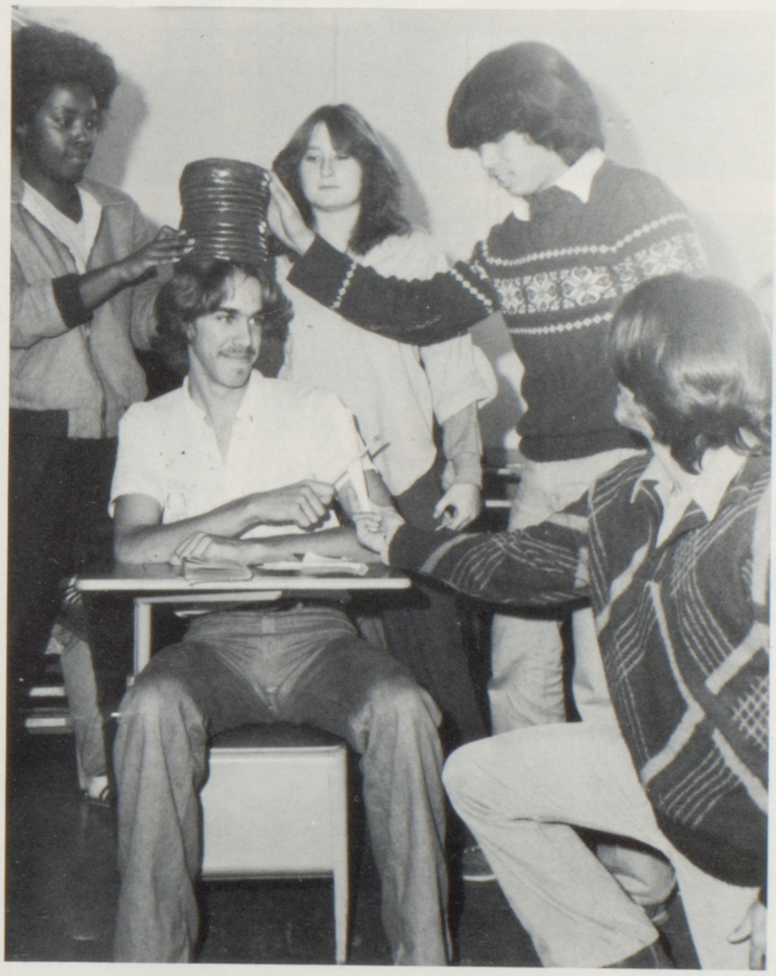


Created by Mr. and Mrs.
Folger as an act of faith
America's cultural herita
Shakespeare Library in W
D.C. is a living monumen
learning. Like Shake
itself, the rare b
housed at th
range of hu
remarkable
Renaissanc
variety the
a preciou
resource
English-sp

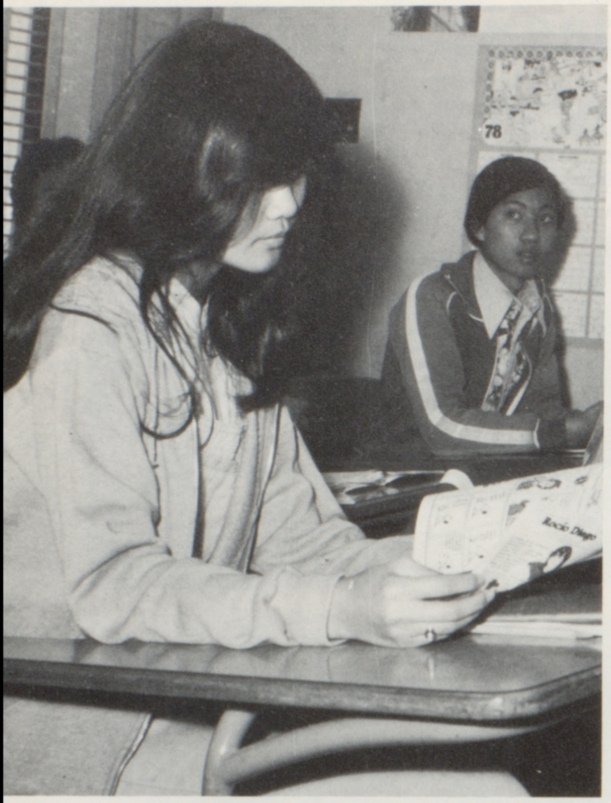
ABOVE: THE STARCROSSED lovers Romeo and Juliet, alias David Montes and Denise Williams, bid farewell. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Chris Beall examines the interesting selection of books at the Shakespearian Festival. **FAR ABOVE RIGHT:** William Shakespeare remains unequalled in his literary works. **RIGHT:** Jean Watson, Cecila Carson, and Marcella Kanto brew up "toil and trouble" as the three witches from **Macbeth.**



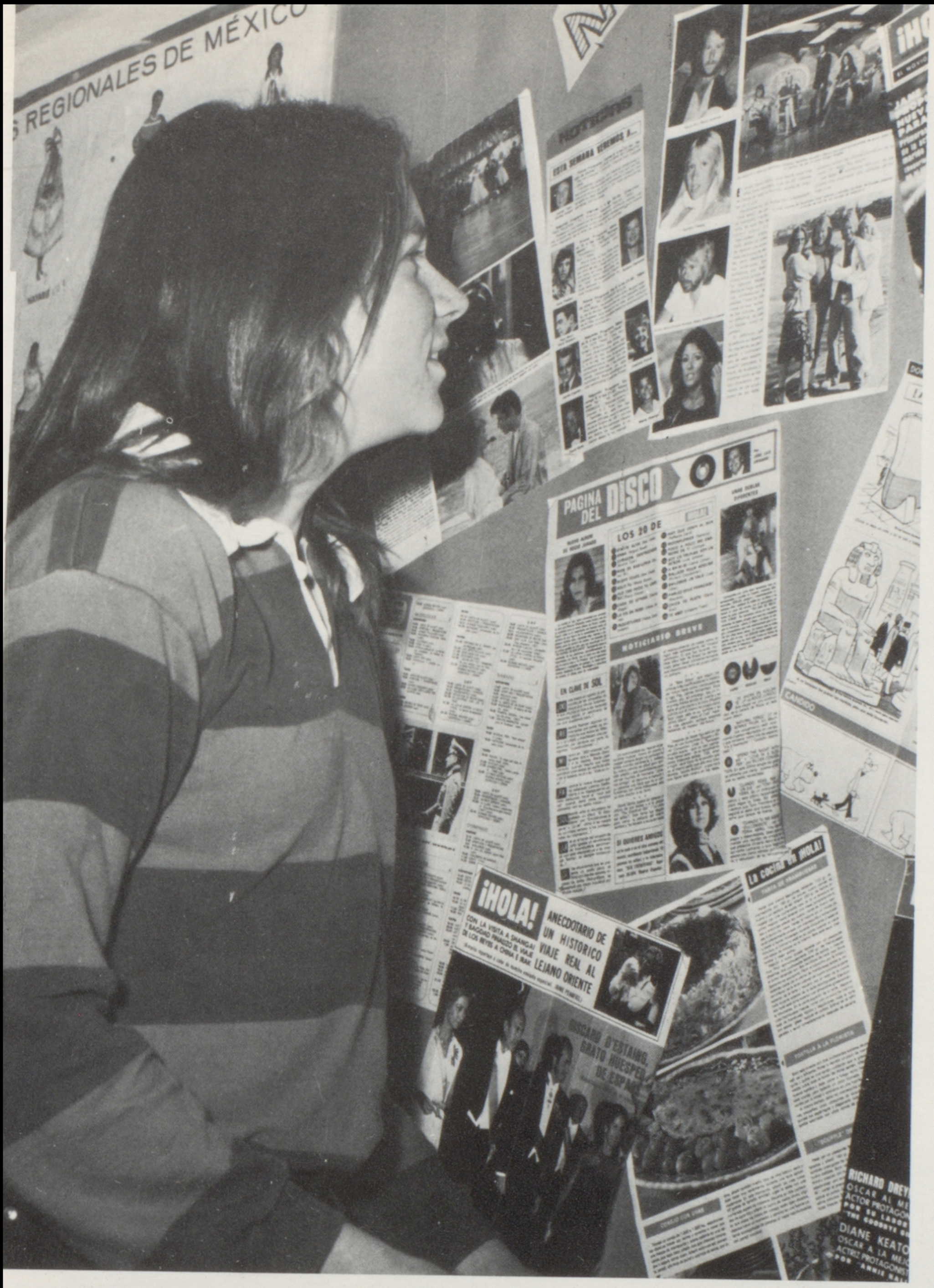
LEFT: "IS THIS the dagger I see before me!" exclaims Macbeth, played by Jeff Davis. **BELOW:** Tita Estrada finds humour in Macbeth while Stephanie Crammer, Yinpo Wong, and Coleen Quen, read more series passages.



LEFT: THE SHAKESPEARIAN Festival exhibited the talents of Shakespearian actors. **FAR LEFT:** Lady Macbeth, Sara Ellison, walks in her sleep, while her maid, Renate Elmore, and her doctor, Ali Jauco, observe in surprise. **ABOVE:** Surrounded by his court — Garland Fong, Nancy Headen and Stephanie Crammer, King Duncan, Steve Dalakey, receives a message from Limax, Seth Rivard.



ABOVE: SNOOPY (STEVE Smith) prepares to ride his "Sopwith Camel" to defeat the Red Baron. **FAR ABOVE RIGHT:** Anna Eng reads over her Spanish newspaper while Lyle Jew looks around for answers for his Crossword "de Espanol." **ABOVE RIGHT:** Robert Linsey, Monty Sloan and Don Zender plan out their skit on the history of France. **CENTER RIGHT:** Lucy (Dana Wright) vainly tries to gain Schroeders (Darrin Bridges) attention by telling him the facts of life. **BELOW RIGHT:** The Charlie Brown cast. Sitting: Sara Ellison, Peppermint Patty; Sam Sayson, Charlie Brown; Dana Wright, Lucy; Steve Smith, Snoopy. Standing: Darrin Bridges, Schroeder; Chris Beal, Linus.



Foreign Languages and All-School Play Require Talents

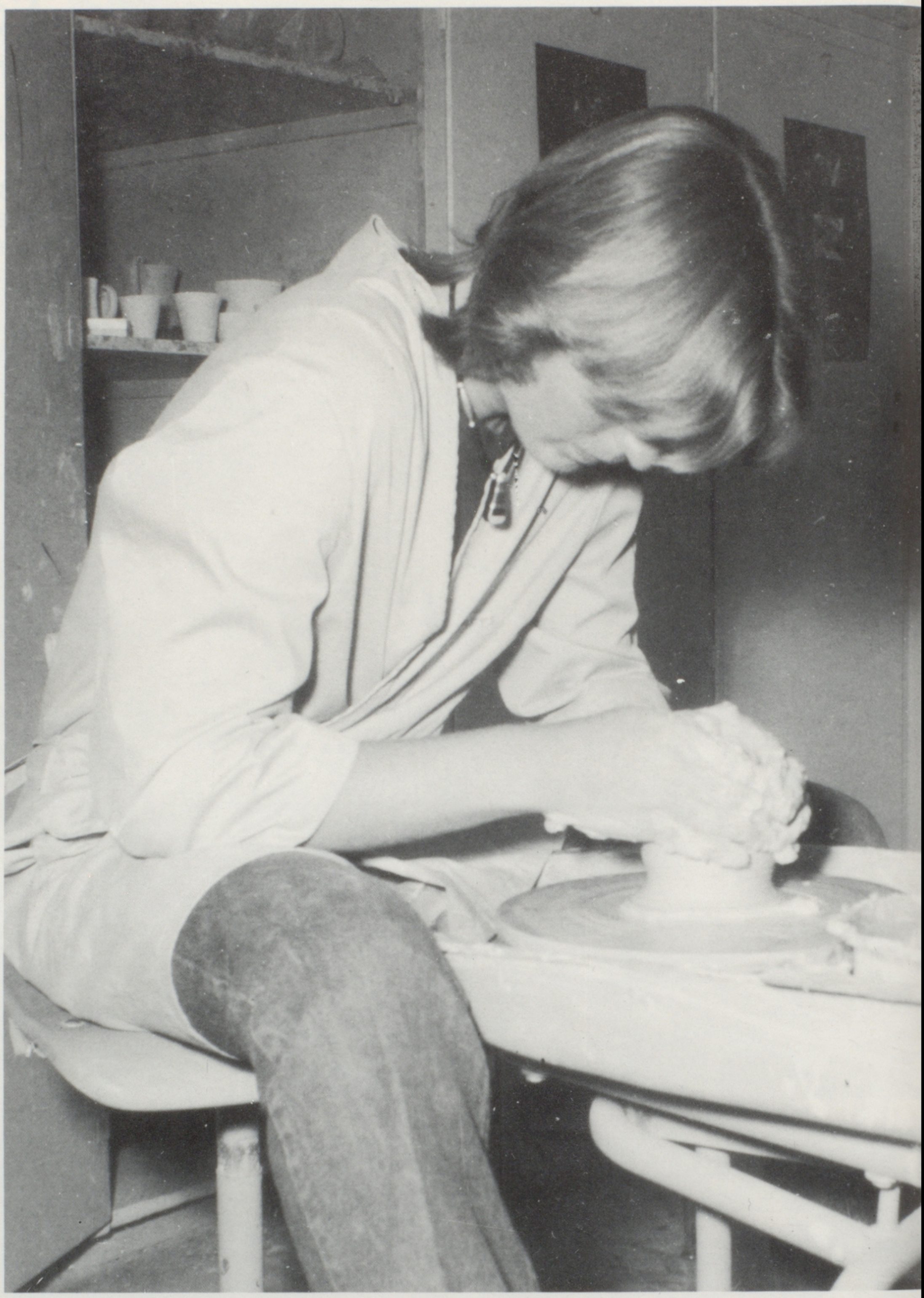
Boredom was one emotion that wasn't felt in the foreign language classes. Both Ruth Romero and Glen Fong excited language learners with cultural activities that went far beyond the traditional textbook drills. Ruth Romero's Spanish speakers switched to singing at Christmastime when they filled the school's hall with carols in "Espanol." The third year Spanish students read a novel by one of the famous writers of Spain, Benito Galdos.

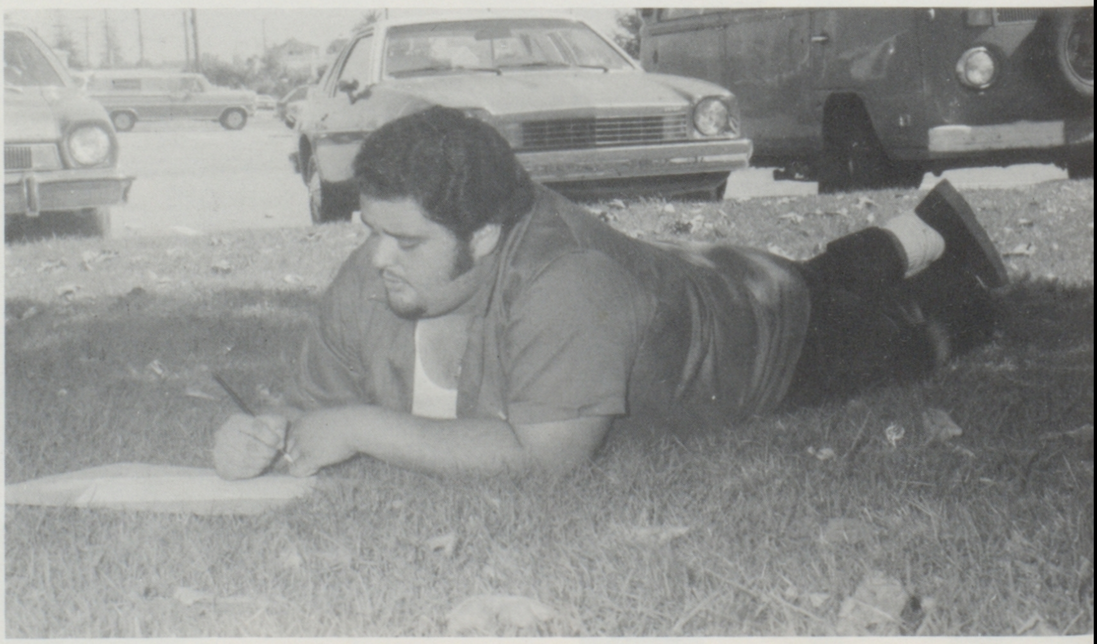
The French classes saw movies of the history of France and sang French songs with their own piano player and teacher, Glen Fong.

One event that showed the more artistic use of language was the all-school play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" by Charles Schultz. The six-actor cast did so well during their first two performances held on March 20 and 21, that an encore show was held a week later. Director/producer was John Cotter.

LEFT: Libby Hopkins brushes up on her cultural knowledge by reading newspaper articles from Spain. **BELOW:** Miko Ishmail listens sleepily while Myung Lee and Yin Po Wong vainly try to explain the plot of their French novel. **BELOW LEFT:** Peppermint Patty (Sara Ellison) plans out her batting order for the next baseball game against Charlie Brown's team.

RIGHT: Ken Thompson concentrates on the beginning stages of his project. **BELOW RIGHT:** Manuel Sosa studies his work before creating. **FAR BELOW:** Gary Beck sits alone in the shade on the front lawn during an art assignment. **BELOW:** Sandy Montanya puts on the finishing touches to her mug.



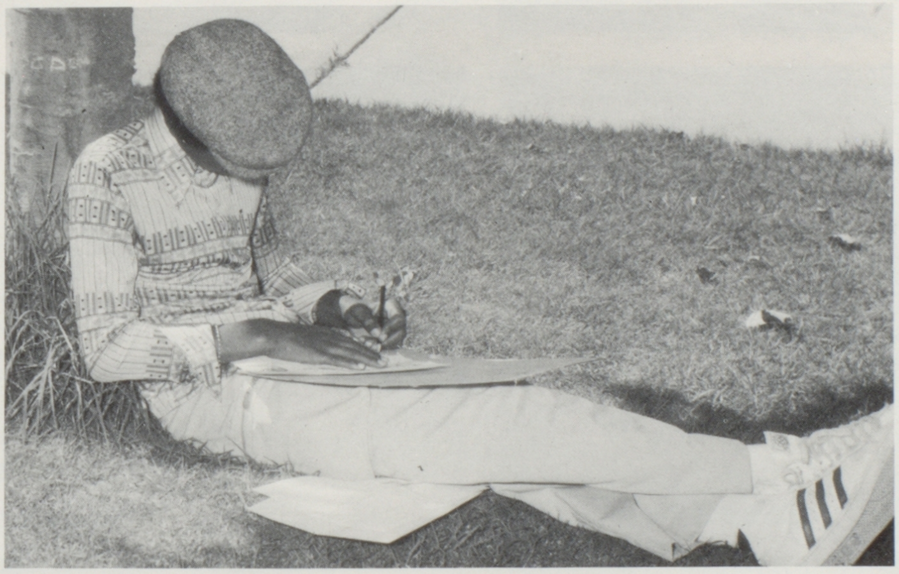


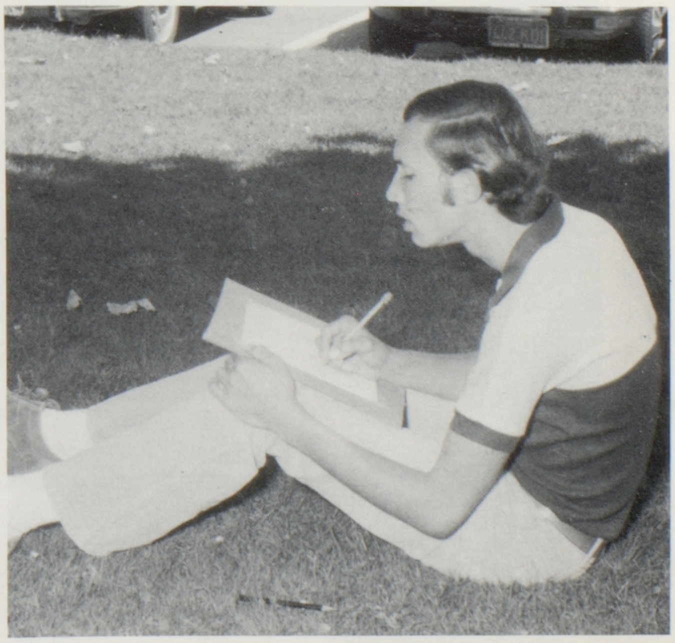
Arts and Crafts Teaches Basic Design

Sketching, jewelry making, weaving, clay sculpting, and casting pots were some of the more popular projects in the art program. These projects taught creativity as well as basic art design to the 150 students enrolled in arts and crafts.

Some of the drawing classes were allowed to spend whole periods on the front lawn and sketch whatever they saw using pencils and charcoal. On the potter's wheel vases, pots, bowls, and mugs were shaped, then they would be fired in the kiln, and finally painted and glazed.

LEFT: Pam Ainslie designs a blanket on the loom. **BELOW:** Sam Ching and Kin Lau use charcoal pencils to bring their work to life. **FAR BELOW:** Alan White gives serious thought to his creation. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** After trying several times, Dean Craig gives the right amount of shading to the trees. **BELOW LEFT:** Damon Marks adds to his drawing of a house across the street from school.

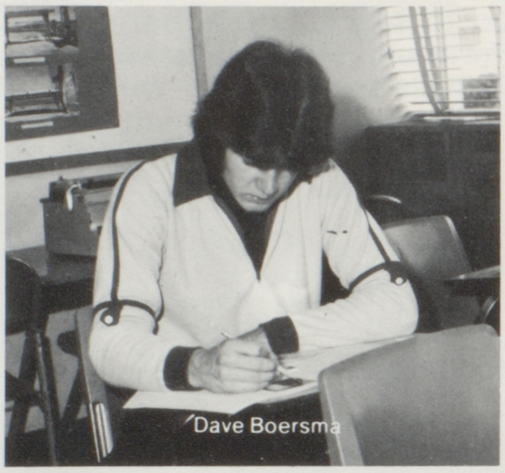


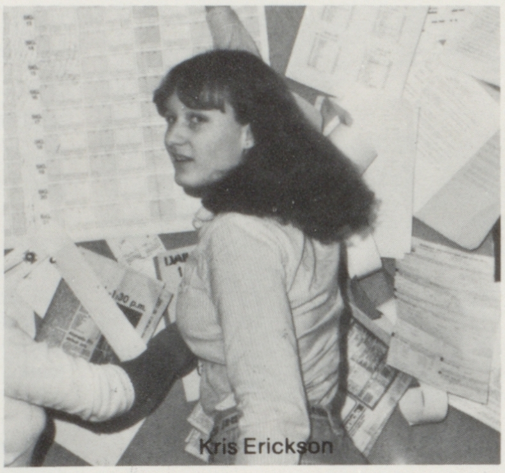


Bill Smith

Ed Boersma

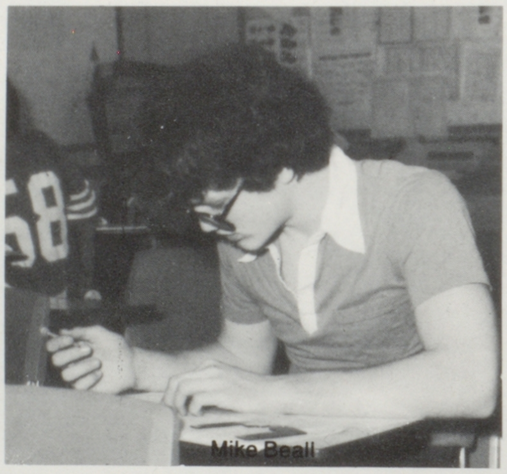
Doug Roth

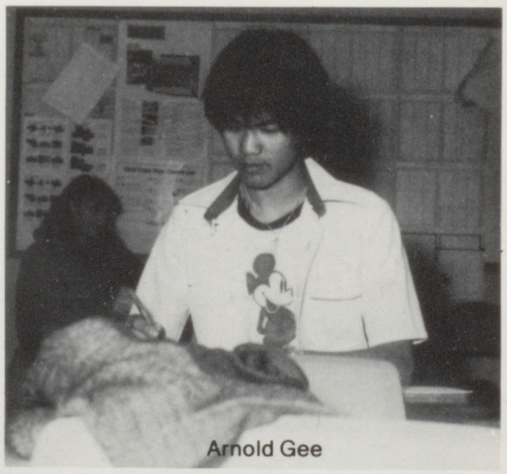

Dave Boersma

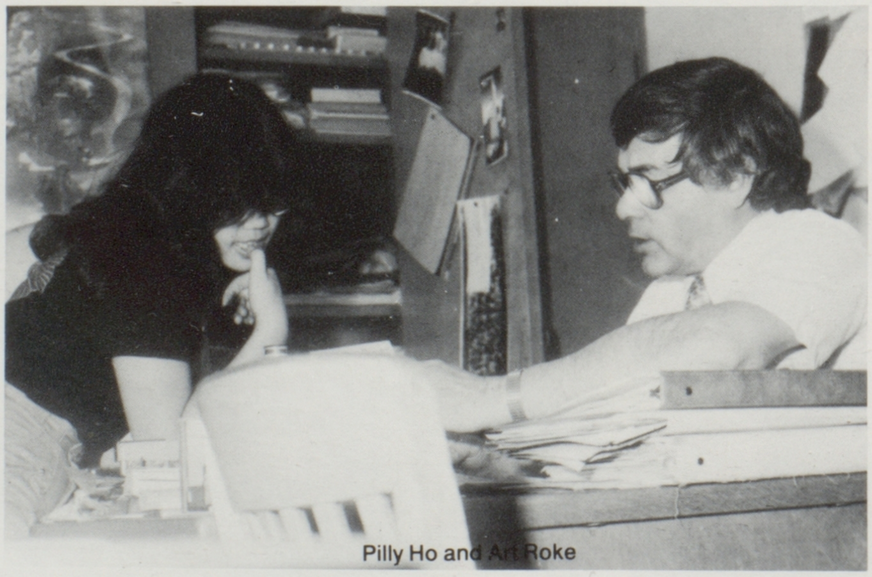

Kris Erickson

Marilyn Morada

Chris Beall


Mike Beall


Arnold Gee


Pilly Ho and Art Roke

Mary Harris

Dina Moody and Lisa Drost

Ludy Tausche

HORIZON STAFF

Under the advice of Art Roke, and led by the editors Lisa Drost and Ludy Tausche, the fourteen member HORIZON staff tried to meet the many deadlines. Staff duties included: photography, story writing, and layout design. A new staff job was the inclusion of getting ads for the yearbook. This shuffling of duties created the first profit-making book in 5 years.

The start of the new decade prompted the theme of the 1980 HORIZON entitled "Discover the 80's."

1
9
8
0

BELOW: THE HORIZON staff: **ROW ONE:** Dina Moody, Pilly Ho, Marilyn Morada, Lisa Drost, Kristina Erickson, Mary Harris. **ROW TWO:** Doug Roth, Ed Boersma, Dave Boersma, Ludy Tausche, Arnold Gee, Chris Beall, Bill Smith, Mike Beall.

LEFT: HOLLY CURTIS does some calculations before beginning to draw. **BELOW LEFT:** Ben Danley checks the shock absorbers on his car. **BELOW:** Scott Thomas and Tom Erny change the oil as Tony Cummings looks on. **BELOW:** Danny Campbell uses modern technology to help him tighten the lug nuts on his tire.

MORRIS LANDY

ENCINAL
PHYS. E

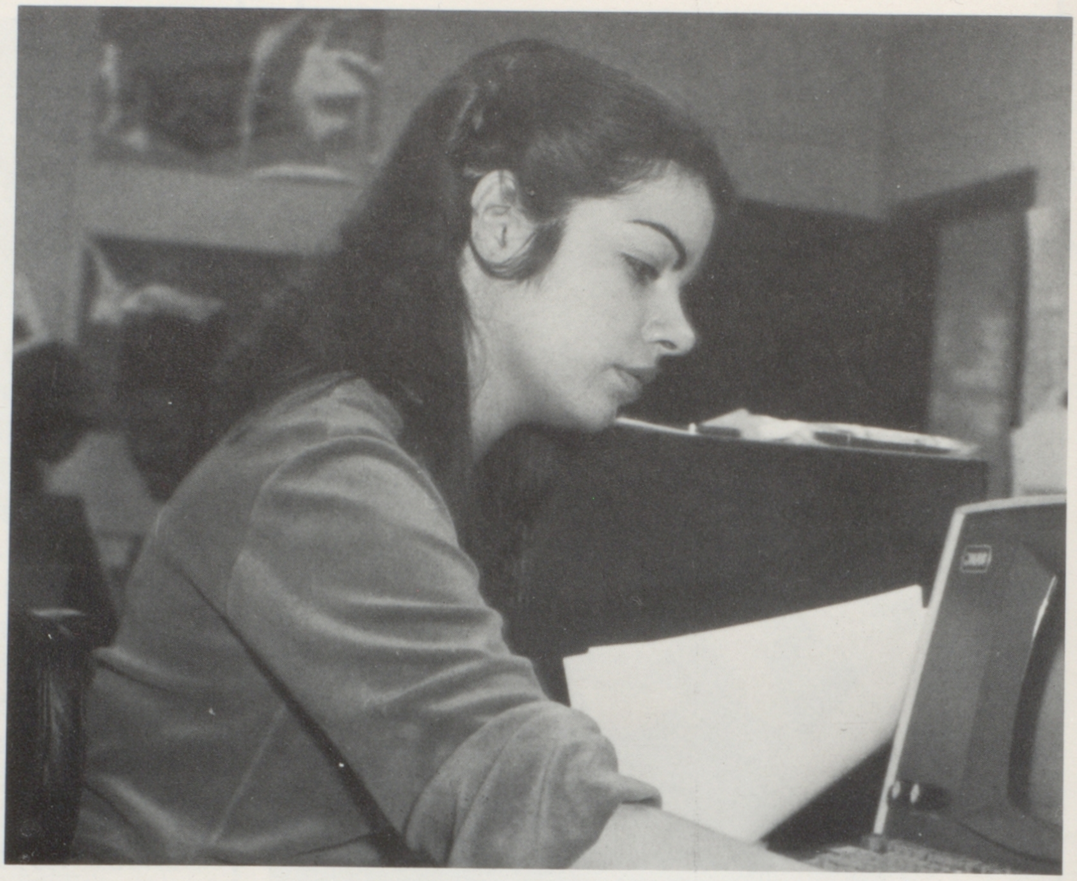
Industrial Arts 1980
Fun and Educational

Industrial Arts classes were very popular electives. Many students enrolled in these classes for fun, others to improve their skills. In Auto Shop, aspiring mechanics gained experience in repairing auto parts. Girls as well as guys were attracted to beginning auto because they found auto maintenance an interesting field to explore.

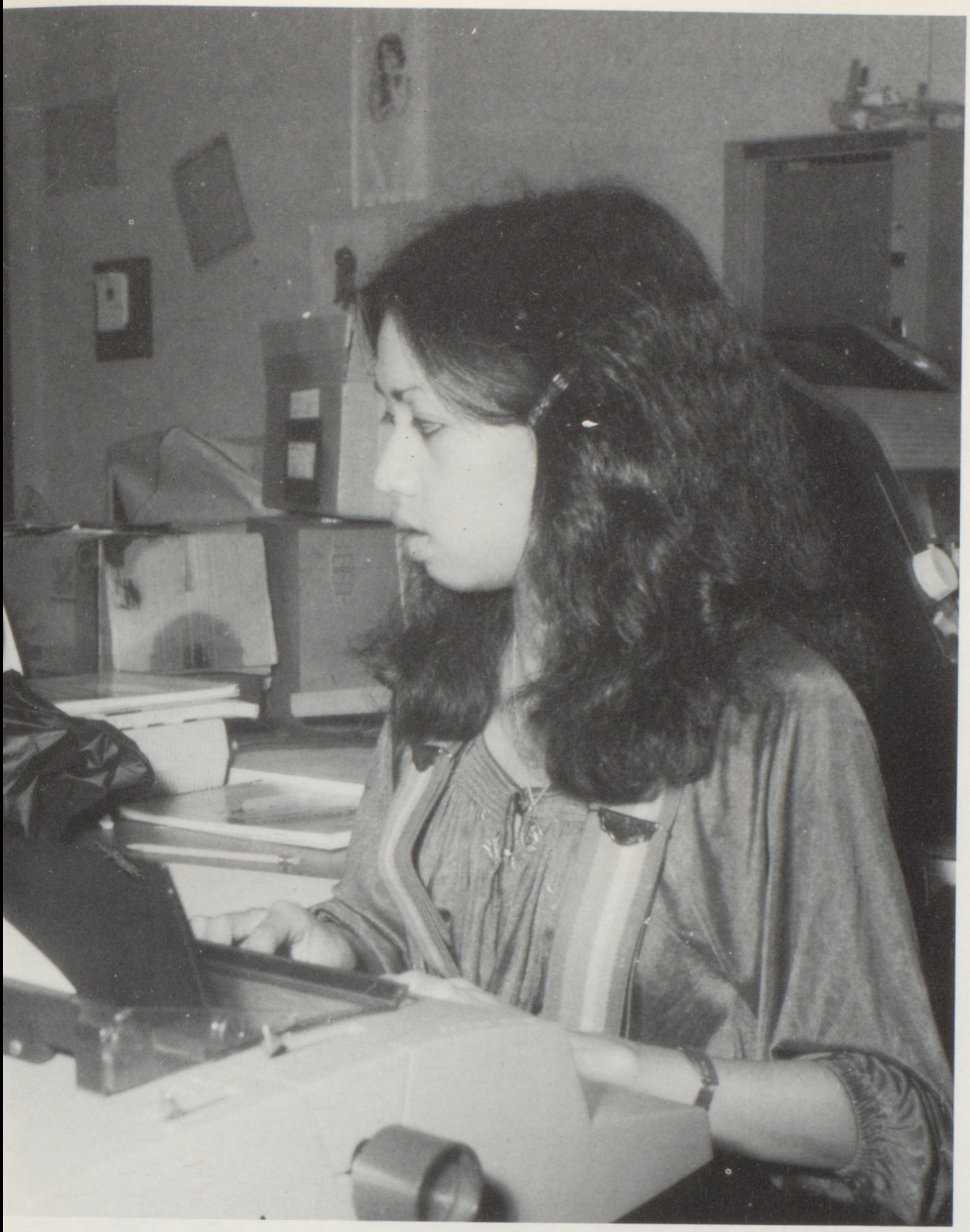
Mechanical drawing classes drew many students who had an interest in drafting. They worked on special tables and learned how to use compasess and T-square rulers to aid them in making accurate drawings.

Wood Shop enabled students to work with their hands. They built tables, chessboards, and chopping blocks. The projects cost the students anywhere from $2-$8 to construct.

ABOVE LEFT: TONY Tremble concentrates on making his project perfect. **ABOVE:** Pat Graham tightens a screw on his frame. **LEFT:** Norma Everett notices her dry hands.



ABOVE: DORIS SALAS concentrates on her letter as she listens to her "invisible boss" on the dictaphone. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Lisa Grey eyes her error on the typewriter scanner. **RIGHT:** Mary Huey gets stuck on a symbol in shorthand and asks for a translation.

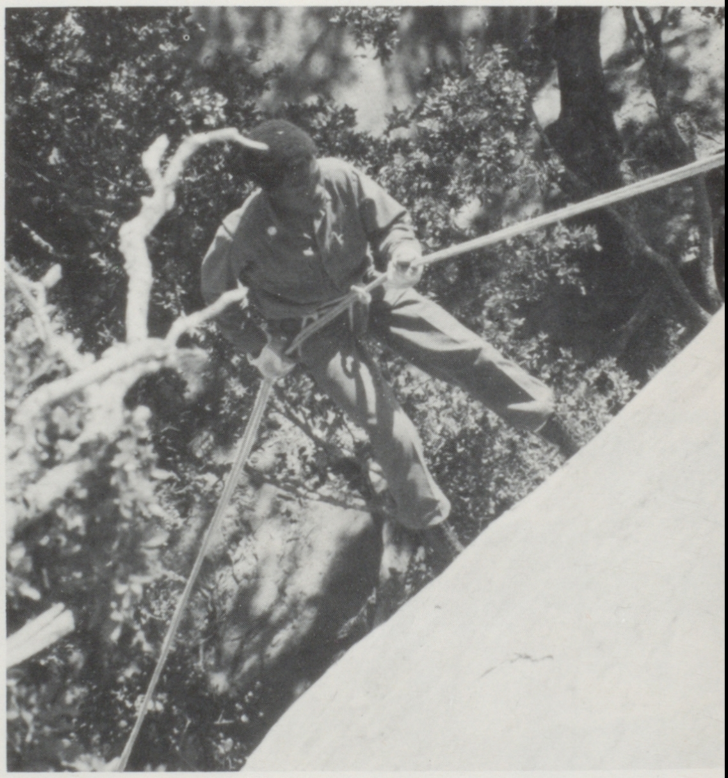


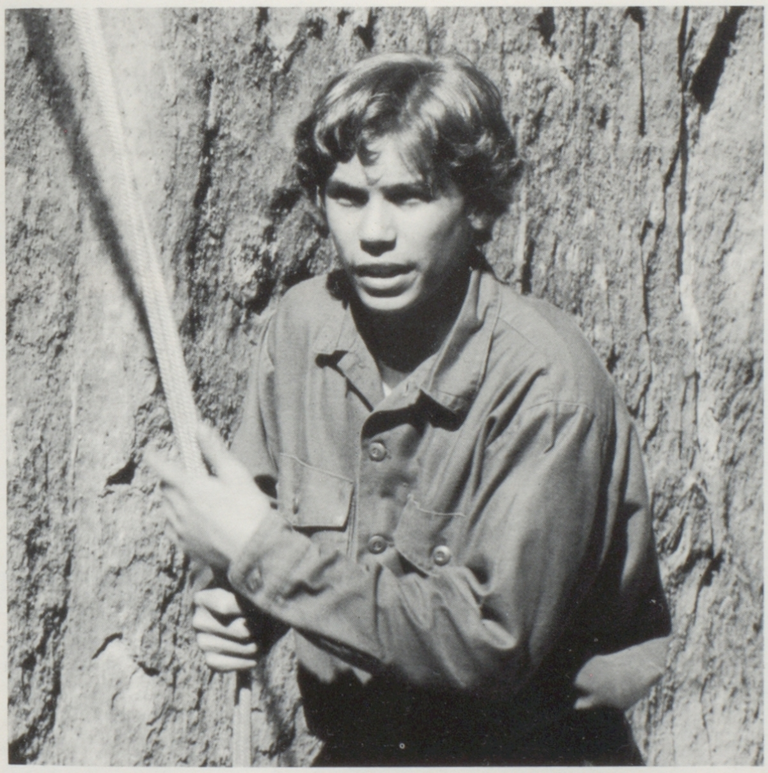
Business Students Learn Computer's Fortran Language

Typing, shorthand, and accounting were not the only classes offered to the business minded students. New computer classes like data processing and computer programming were available to the students twice a week at Alameda College and at Encinal after school. The new classes gave the students a chance to learn the more modern machines such as the computer that uses "fortran" language, a kind of computerized communication. Approximately 72 students were enrolled in these classes. Fredricka Reaves taught computer programming after school and Steve Capling taught data processing at Alameda College on Monday and Wednesday nights.

LEFT: ELLEN PIAMONTE concentrates on the textbook during a five-minute speed take. **BELOW LEFT:** Arleen Narito practices her brief forms during shorthand. **BELOW:** Marilyn Morada disgustingly corrects a careless addition mistake.

RIGHT: JOYCE GUZMAN finishes her repelling exercises at Mount Diablo. **BELOW CENTER RIGHT:** Darryl Ervin checks his footing before continuing down the slope. **BELOW RIGHT:** JROTC troops prepare to board the trucks for the long trip to Fort Ord. **FAR BELOW:** Cindy Riley tries to win herself a prize in the Turkey Shoot Contest. **BELOW:** Ladies prove equal to men in military bearing when they join the color guard.





JROTC: A Source of Wide Experiences

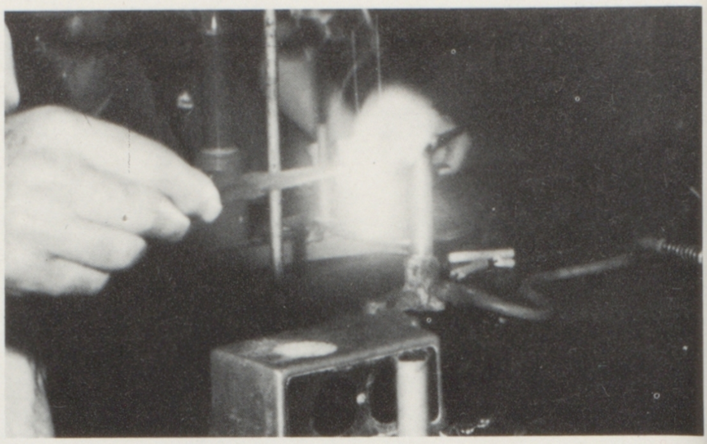
JROTC members, commanded by Colonel Richards, participated in many army life activities. In addition to repetitious drills and parades, the program included helicopter rides, map reading courses, repelling exercises and markmanship contests. Practice paid off when the color guard and the drill team captured first place awards in the Veterans Day Parade.

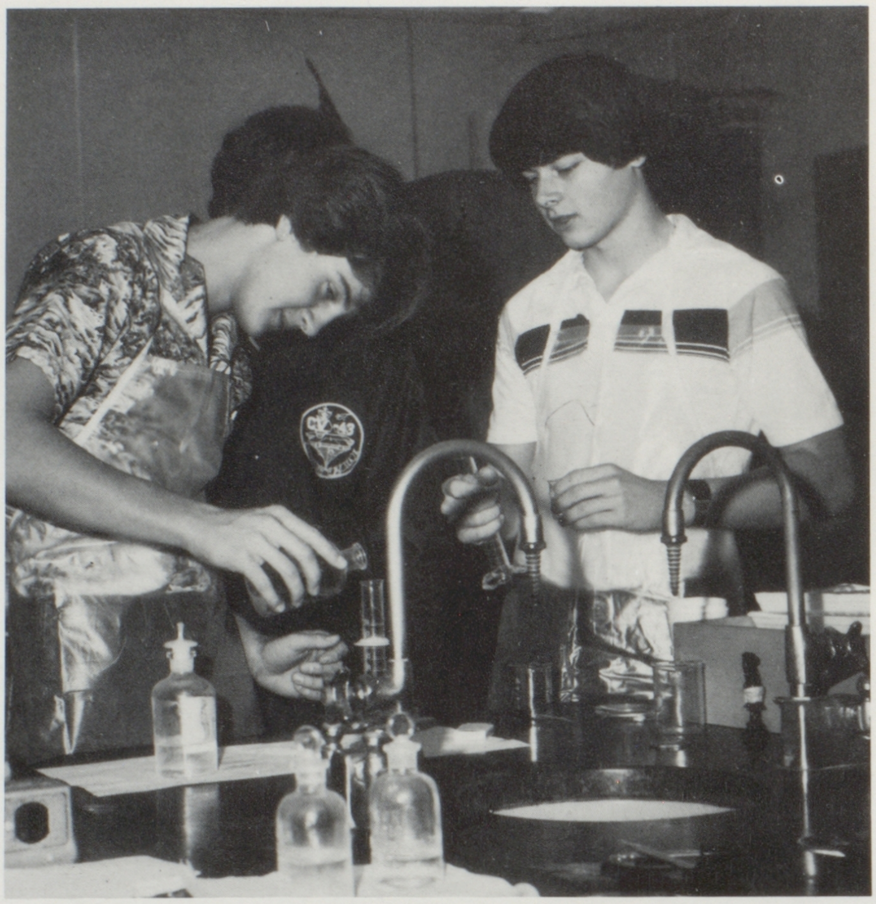
During the fall, the JROTC provided school assemblies, home football games and the annual Christmas Faire with color guards or drill team units. Spring semester revolved around the annual Formal Inspection Day, a trip to Fort Ord, training on Mount Diablo and participation in the Saint Patricks Day Parade.

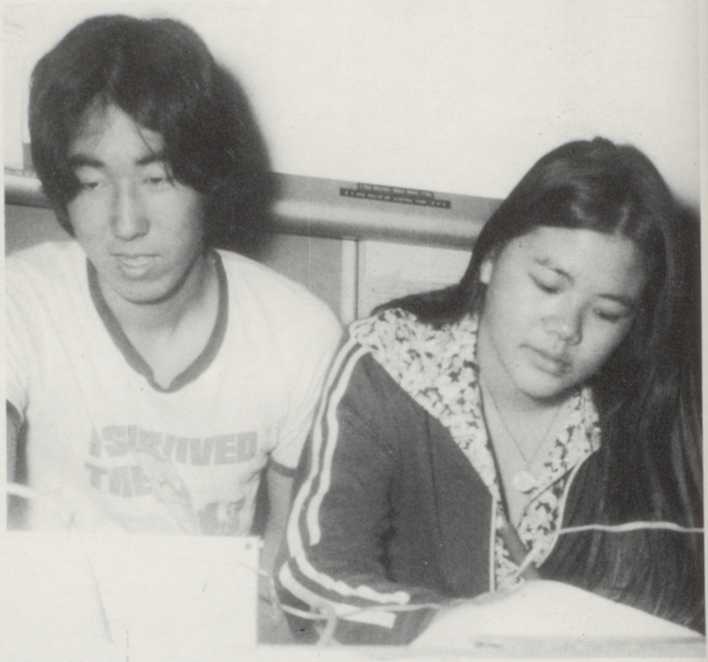
To fund some of these activities, members sponsored the 12th annual Turkey Shoot. A total of eleven turkeys were given away, and the JROTC program earned a $450 profit. Among those sharpshooters with deadly aim were Steve Spurlock, Ed Saxer, and Theresa Hart.

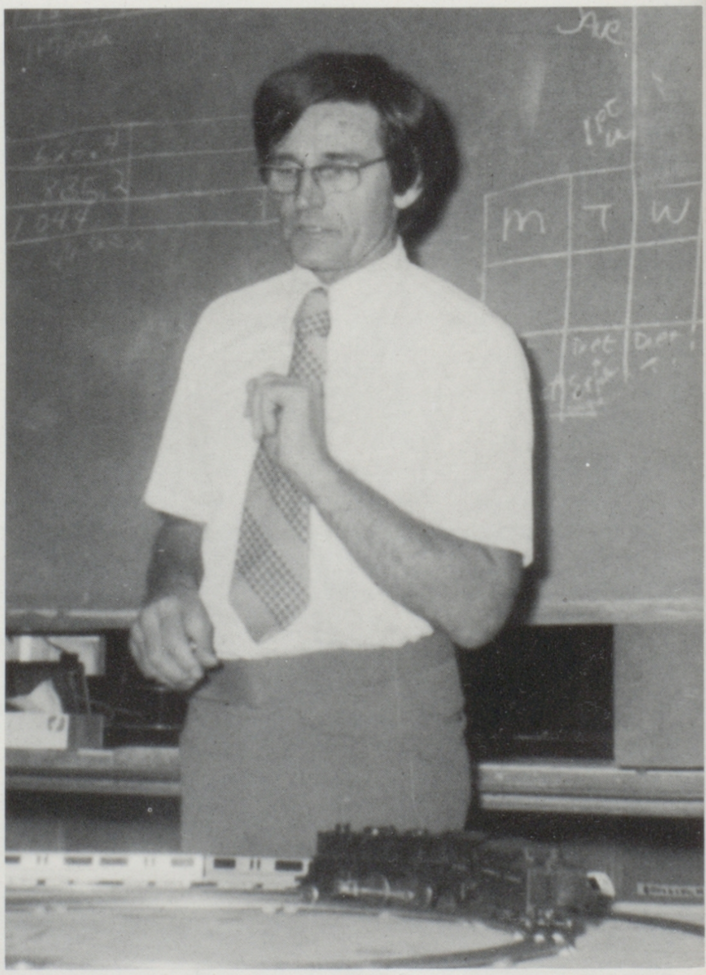
BELOW: REY RONES completes the leadership reaction course as fellow members watch him. **BELOW LEFT:** Spirited troopers on the way to Ford Ord. **LEFT:** Robert Noyer holds the rope steady and waits for a repeller to come down. **ABOVE LEFT:** Linda Pon tackles a steep precipice on Mount Diablo.

RIGHT: A STRIP OF magnesium flares into combustion from the flame of a Bunsen burner during a chemistry experiment. **BELOW RIGHT:** Perry Kurramoto calls out L.E.D. readings to Carol Wong in physics. **FAR BELOW:** John Matula, a grown man, plays with toy trains and explains to his biology class that they too can play with them when they take physics. **FAR BELOW:** Mike Norbom adusts a L.E.D. readout while Stephanie Kramer and Sarah Eliston record the corrections. **BELOW:** Scott Gureck advises Kevin Carter exactly how much hydrochloric acid is needed to make zinc chloride.







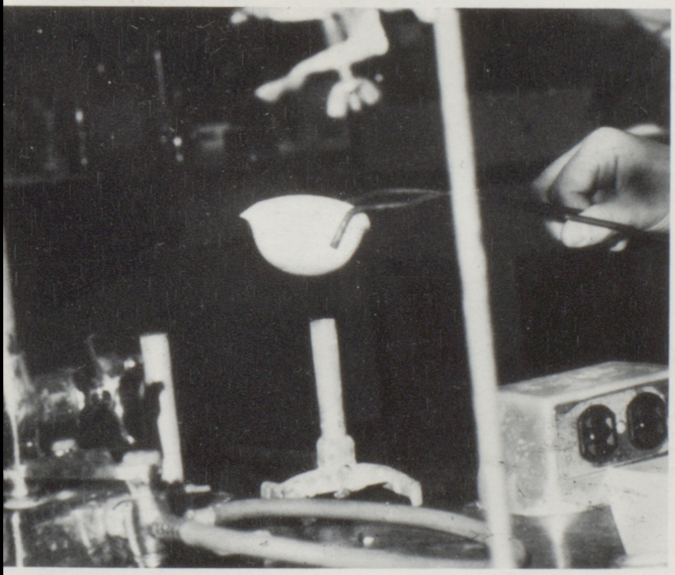


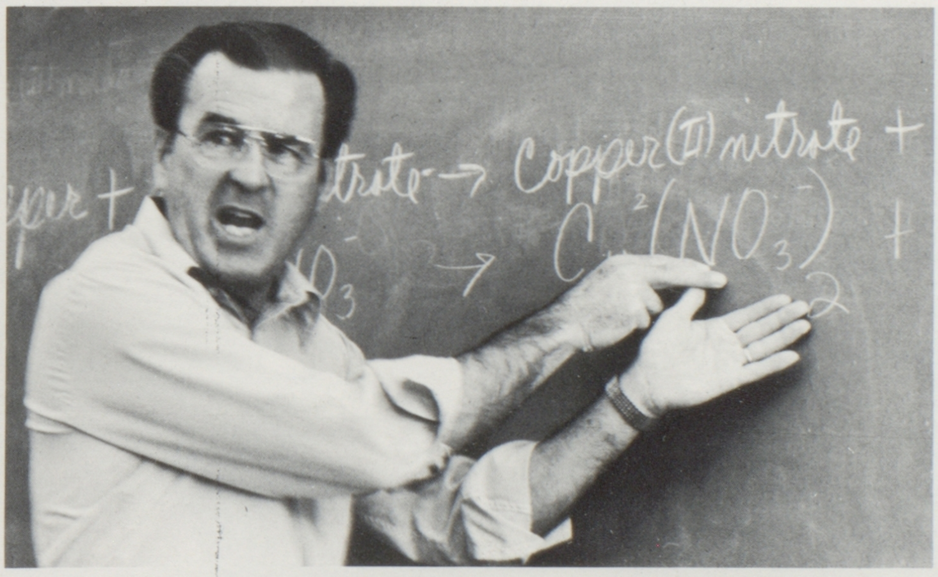
Science Focuses on Ionization, Atomic Theory and Anatomy

The lab sciences of Encinal worked hard at discovering new avenues of analytic thinking. John Matula's physics class labored with kinetic energy, tension, and gravity to make $Ep = \frac{1}{2}Ks2$, while Ken Brown's chemistry classes explored the mysteries behind ionization, the atomic theory, and wave mechanics. Jim Kruse, Jon Medeiros, and John Matula showed their biology students the anatomy of the living world, and Pete Noble's physiologists learned about their own and their friends' bodies.

Many exceptional experiments were done at Encinal. The physics class conducted time trials of homemade, rubber band powered cars. The identification of unknowns dominated the end of the semester in chemistry. The finding of physical and chemical properties required student ingenuity and creativity.

LEFT: THE EXPERTMENT was easy but Eileen Rowan can't decide if her math for $\mathrm{Zn + HCl = ZnCl + 2HOH}$ is correct. **BELOW** Ken Brown adamently tries to show the relative strengths in a double replacement reaction. **FAR BELOW:** Another toy for physics, a Tonka truck, they use to demonstrate the forces of friction and gravity. **BELOW LEFT:** The crucible, a tool from the alchemists days, is essential to today's chemists.

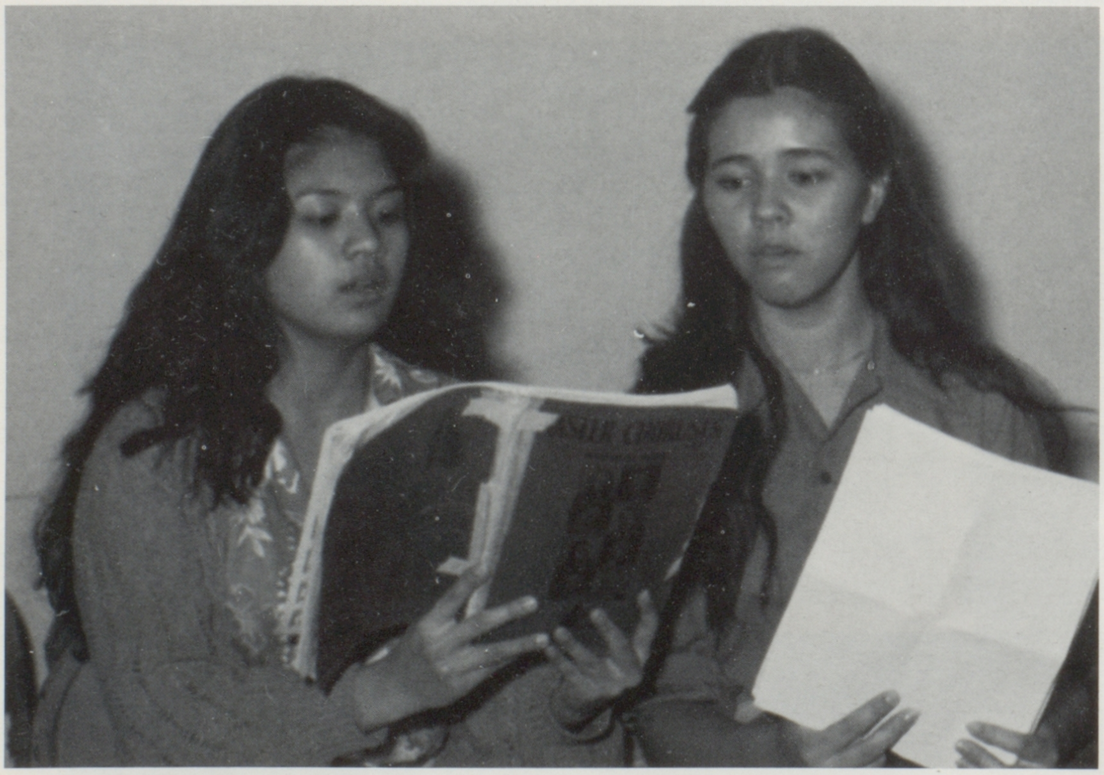




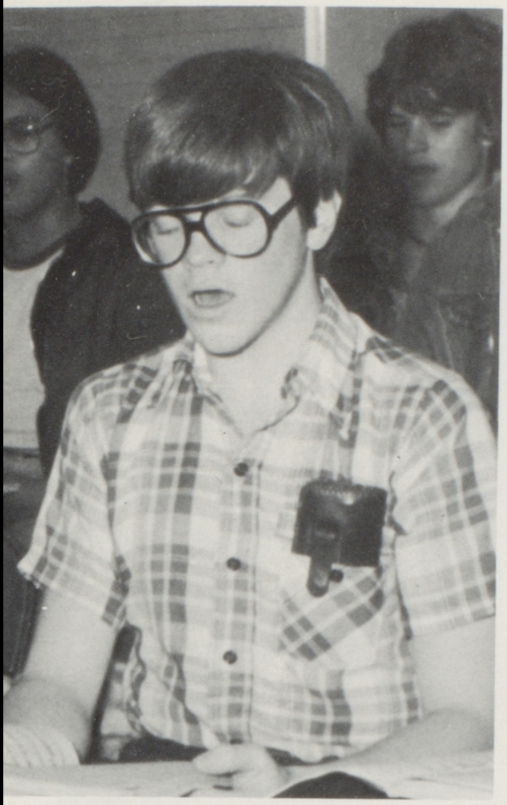
Choir and Vocal Ensemble Perform at Clubs and Fair

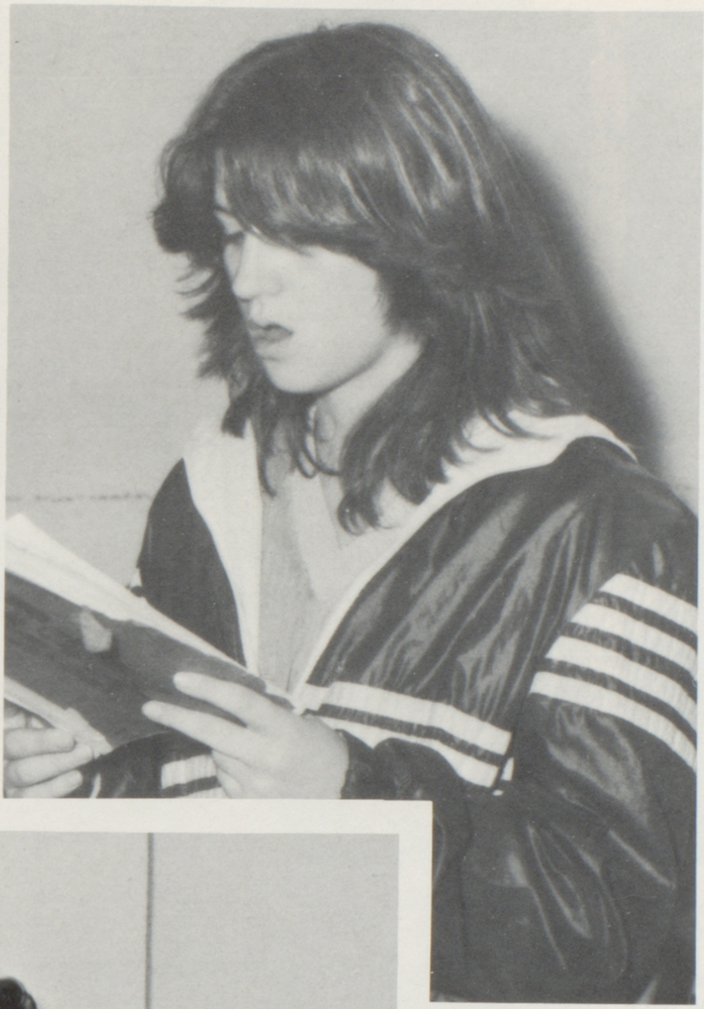
Fifth period in the 600 hall was a unique mixture of the Alleluia Chorus and sounds of the Jazz Ensemble. The sixty-six member Choir overcame the instruments and displayed their talent and energy in concert as well as in class. Beginning with the Christmas Faire, the Choir and Vocal Ensemble performed carols for the Adelphian Club and the Naval Officers Club.

Due to the absence of Choir director Lucy Kinchen, the vocalists prepared for the Spring Concert with the help of Jocelyn Jacala and Sara Ellison. The Concert featured ''A Time For Us'' and ''If You Believe.''

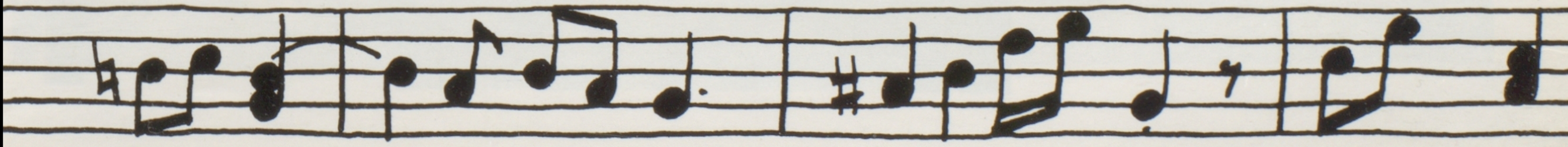


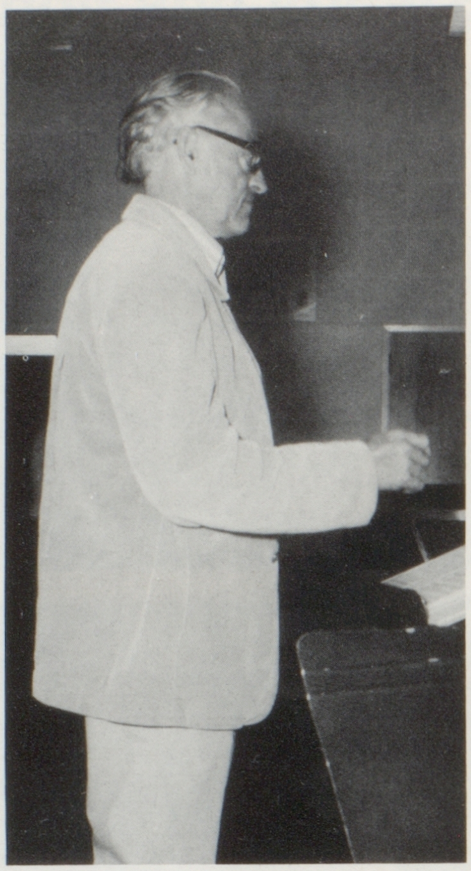
ABOVE: DONNIE LARA follows the directions of Sara Ellison. **ABOVE MIDDLE:** The Choir and Vocal Ensemble sing at the open house of the Holgerson family. **ABOVE LEFT:** Charlene Jackson, Mary Prinz and Dana Wright reach a high note in the Alleluia Chorus. **LEFT:** Gerilyn Magpoc helps Ginger Finden find her place.



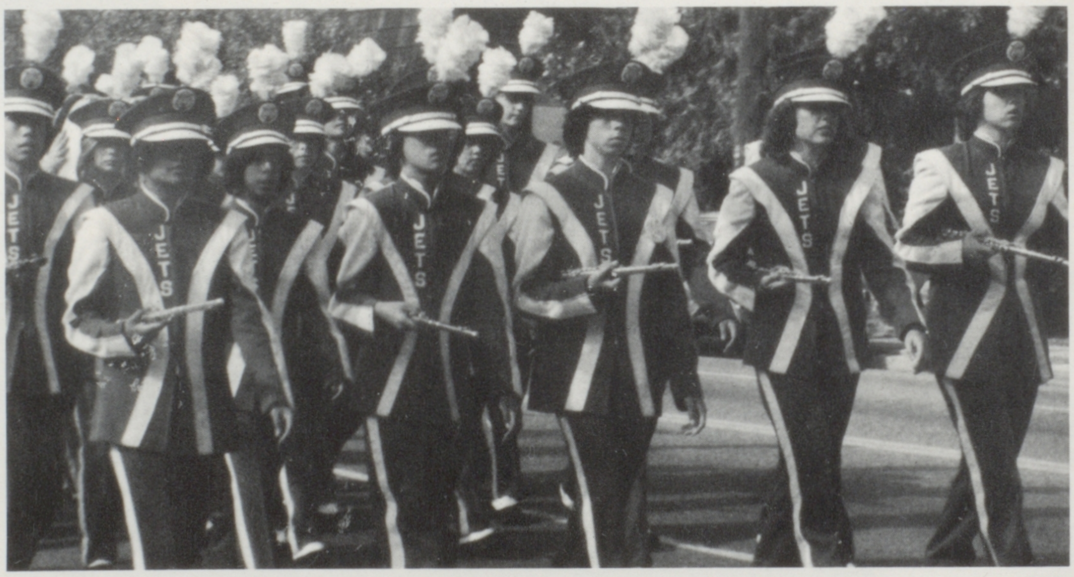


ABOVE: LUCY KINCHEN directs the performance of the sopranos. **FAR ABOVE RIGHT:** Jeff Williams concentrates on keeping with the tempo. **FAR ABOVE MIDDLE:** Hilda Harris learns a song for the Spring Concert. **FAR ABOVE LEFT:** Sarah Hart, Darren Guillaume and Robert Fortune coordinate their tenor voices in "O Come All Ye Faithful." **LEFT:** Sonia Gibson practices for her solo in the Christmas Production.





ABOVE: JAMES HEWITT listens carefully to a sax solo as he conducts the jazz ensemble. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Leon Santos, Steve Daleke, and Mark Moser, would rather be at home taking a nap. **RIGHT:** The marching band parades towards Thompson Field for the big game. **BELOW RIGHT:** Kevin Carter, Jerry Hewitt, and Marty Hughes add to the sounds of the Jazz Ensemble.



Bands Compete; Superior Ratings

The music department consisted of the marching band, concert band, jazz ensemble, jazz band 2, and beginning band. James Hewitt patiently instructed the 116 students that participated in these bands.

Jazz ensemble played in a school assembly in November. They also participated in a Jazz Festival at Chabot College and received a rating of superior.

Marching band played at a few pep rallies, most assemblies, and all football games. They also participated in the 55th East-West Shriner's game. They earned a first place in the Veteran's Day parade. The band took a break to go to Magic Mountain in May.

The other bands also participated in a few assemblies throughout the year. Beginning band was designed to get students to become familiar with band instruments.

LEFT: GREG HANGARTNER awaits his cue to solo. **BELOW:** Margaret Caudle takes time out from playing to pose for a picture. **BELOW LEFT:** Grant Goss and Adolfo Lazo keep the rhythm going.

Students Explore New Fields Offer Services to Community

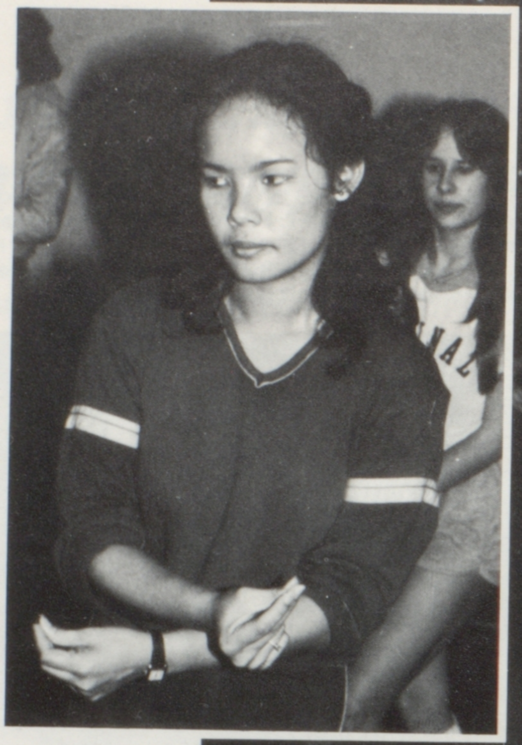
Some classes prepared students for the adult world. They ranged from Business to Chemistry, Leadership and an assortment of Regional Occupational Programs. The Regional Occupational Programs had on the job training that gave students work experience. Classes included Retail Merchandising, Ornamental Horticulture, Word Processing, Insurance, Bank Telling, Fashion Design, and Electronics. These two hour courses were offered at various schools in the Alameda-Oakland School district.

Leadership class, which had 32 students, provided services in as well as out of school. During school as student senators, they planned all-school activities. Off campus the representatives and officers donated their time and services to the Senior Citizens at the Shoreline Intermediate Care Facility for their Rock-n-Roll Jamboree on Mar. 7th. The event helped raise money for The American Heart Association. They collected books for the Friends of the Library sale and activated the March of Dimes program at EHS. They also programmed and coordinated two blood drives during the school year. During the holidays they brought patients from the convalescant home to our Christmas Faire.

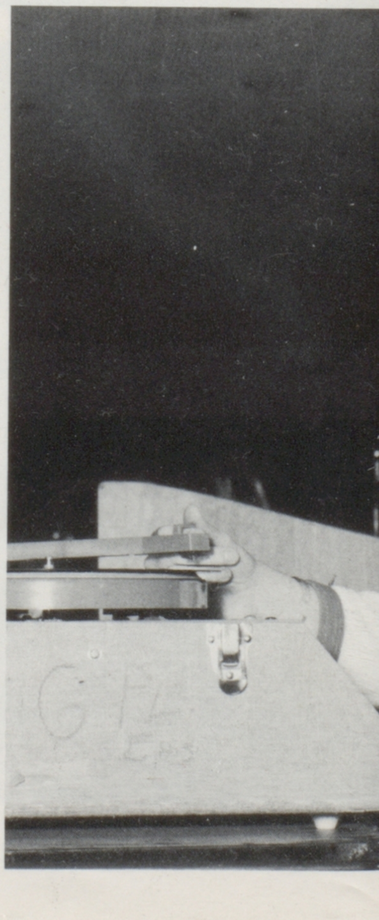
RIGHT: LISA DOVE helps a participant to the Jamboree. **BELOW LEFT:** Steve Nelson wants to show how well he can maneuver a wheelchair. **BELOW:** Linda Diers, Noreen Roth, Shanon Brady, Silvia Kahn, Liz Parker, and Kate Muir discuss last minute arrangements for the Jamboree.

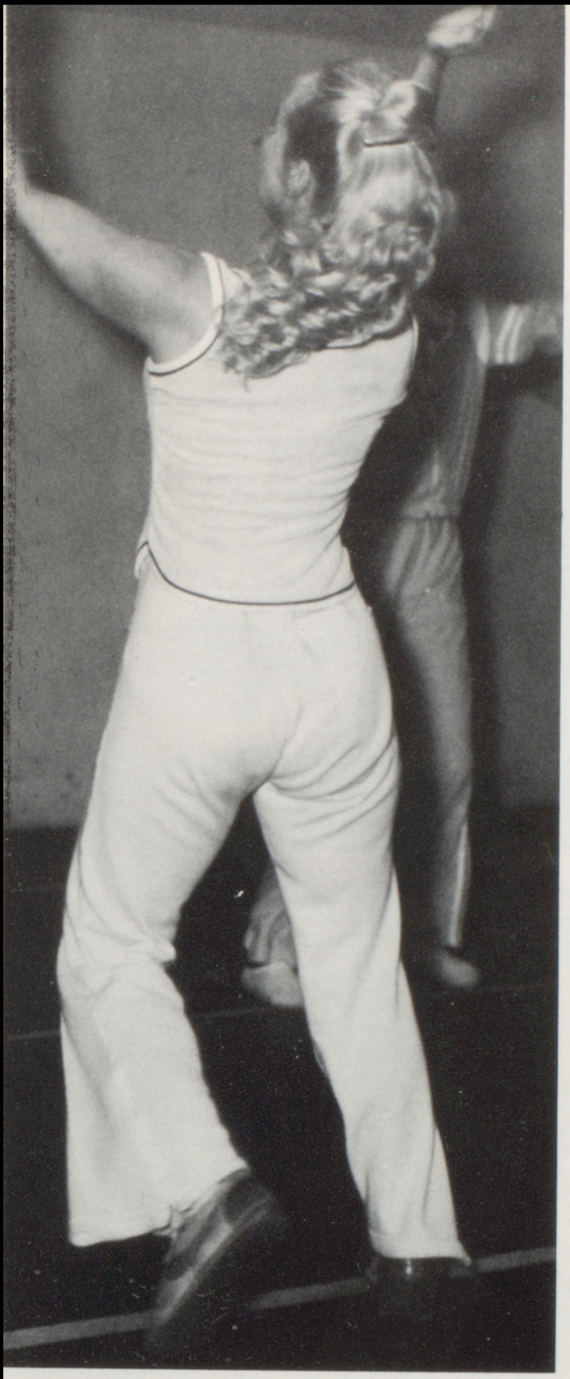
American
Heart
Association

BELOW: ALAN BAYSON and Jodel Leano make sure they mix the chemical just right. **FAR BELOW:** Anita Soo Hoo and Liz Parker think about the fun that is about to begin. **BELOW LEFT:** Henry Odermatt concentrates on the task before him. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Adolfo Lazo checks to see how his project is developing. **FAR LEFT:** Mike Krause gets to the root of the problem. **LEFT:** May Louie wonders if the seam is sewed straight.



ABOVE: KARINA GALERA MOVES WITH THE music. **RIGHT:** Shannon Graham develops a smooth line in one exercise. **BELOW: RIGHT TO LEFT:** Sandy Jones, Kathy Donson, Kate Muir, Andrea Dove, Laurie Guzman, Heidi Kriwirki and others shuffle off to Buffalo.

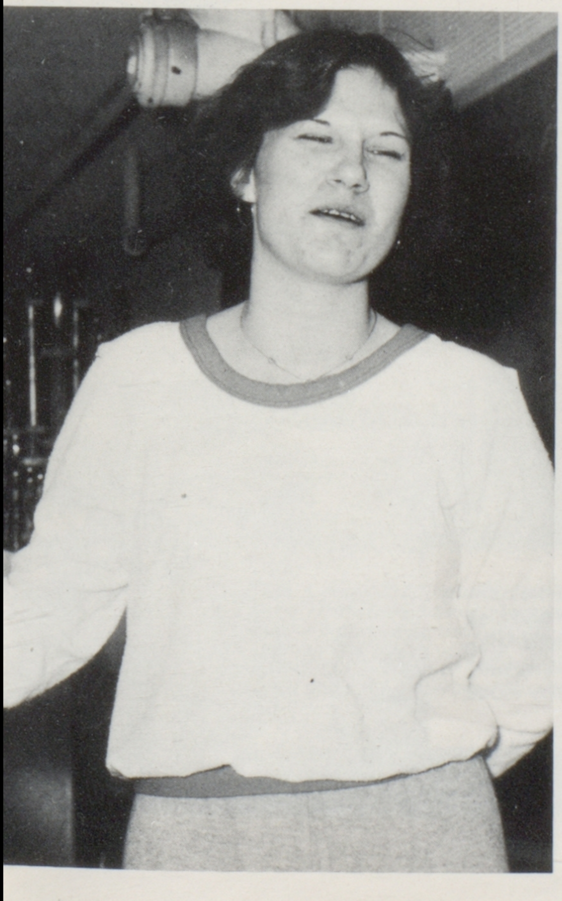




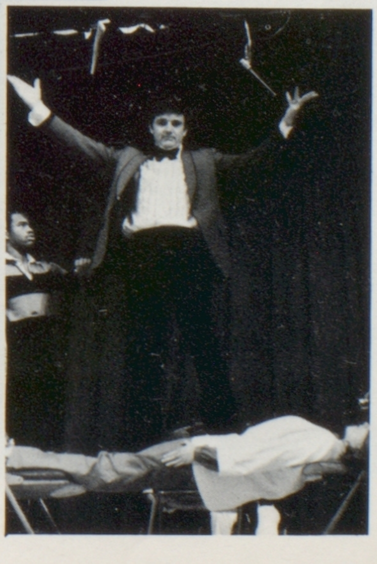
Terpsichorean Talents Revealed on Stage by Modern-Ethnic Dance

Sandy Jones' fourth period introduction to dance class enrolled 40 students. Terpsichoreans to the core, those who were dedicated, practiced five hours a week to perfect their form, line, and ability. In the twelve years Sandy Jones has taught dance she has always stressed ''creativity.'' Four weeks of intensive practice produced a memorable performance in the annual Christmas assembly. Dancers represented ''ethnic'' dance in a February assembly that featured Asian martial arts, the many moods of the Latinos, and the pulsating rhythms of African music. The most elaborate costumes represented the world of the Polynesians. Students were proud to represent their cultures through dancing.

LEFT: SANDY JONES demonstrates ecstatic joy in dance. **BELOW:** Kathy Davis practices a smooth horizontal line. **FAR BELOW:** Natalie Hanon picks up the beat. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Ursula Flothkiss grimaces when the needle slips and scratches sounds rather than music.



BELOW: LITTLE DID Jean Watson know that modern dance would make her abdomen strong enough for a 180 pound hypnotist to stand on in the first assembly of 1980. Lew March rates high with the students every time he does an assembly. To his right is Darren Bridges.



consumer orientation

15 periods

subject:
survival in today's world

"The right to ...ght."

LEFT: WILL THIS museum model's dress become the newest design-idea in the 1980's? **TOP:** Marcie Glover and Lisa Mabe work on child development. **CENTER:** Michelle Mitchelle, Chris Meyers are attracted by something in sewing but Pam Less keeps on sewing. **RIGHT:** Dolores Hood sticks to chocolate chip.

Home Economics

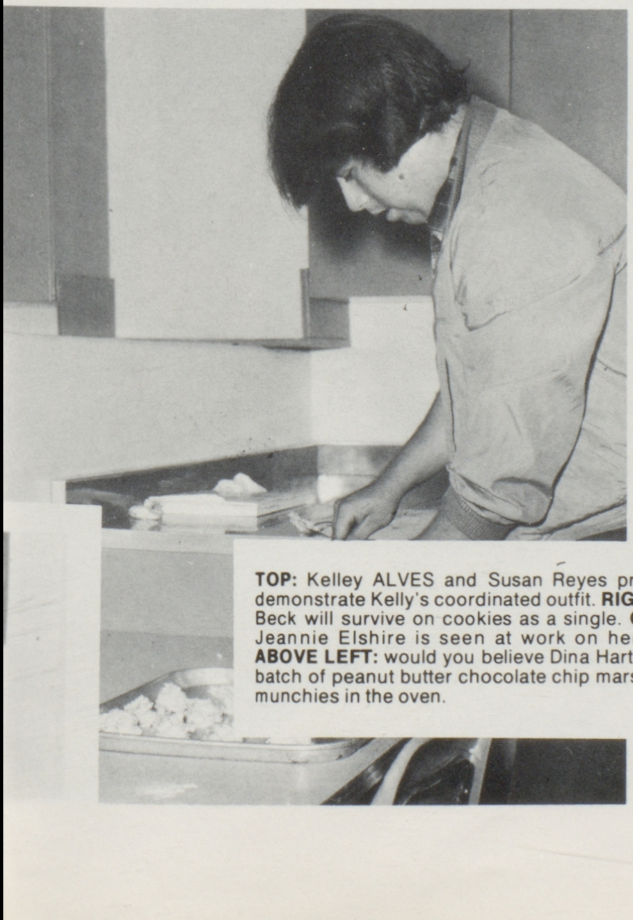
clothing cooking
child development

Single survival, foods and child development were home economics courses; so were hospitality services and textiles. What did students learn in any one of these courses?

Lorraine Weldon, top thimble, in all sewing classes confided the most difficult part of sewing was learning the absolute importance of accurately reading and following directions. The hardest thing to learn for beginners was how to correctly fit a zipper into a garment. Some of the ninety-five girls in clothing classes were in advanced clothing where they made completely coordinated outfits.

For those in super advanced clothing "blazers" were the garment to make. They were tough in that they required a muslin garment prior to any work on the jacket. Jeannie Elshire who made a blazer could tell you that the hardest part was a perfect fit.

Whether the class was child development, sewing, or cooking the students all agreed that the courses increased their skills and consumer awareness.



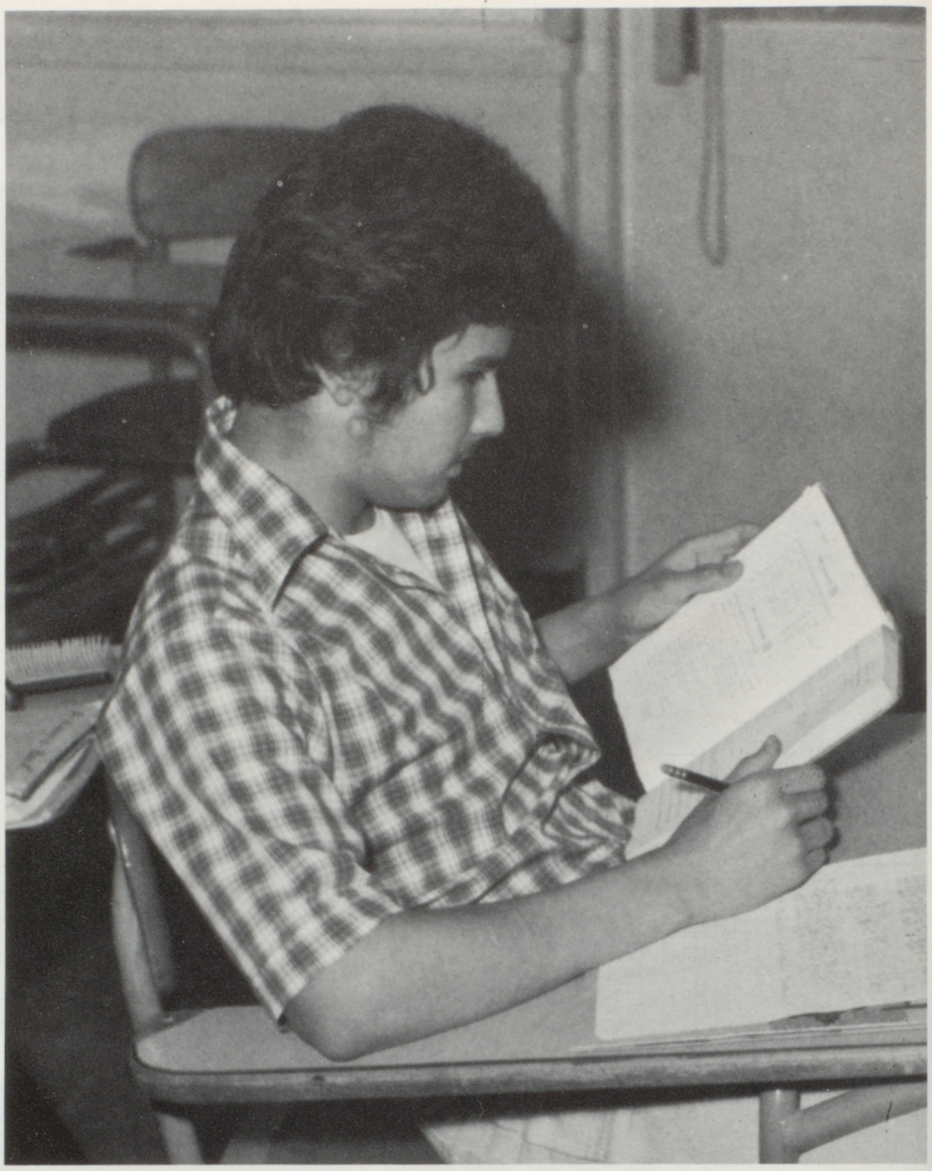
JETS
JEANNIE
ENCINAL HIGH
1980
PILOT

TOP: Kelley ALVES and Susan Reyes prepare to demonstrate Kelly's coordinated outfit. **RIGHT:** Gary Beck will survive on cookies as a single. **CENTER:** Jeannie Elshire is seen at work on her blazer. **ABOVE LEFT:** would you believe Dina Hart places a batch of peanut butter chocolate chip marshmallow munchies in the oven.

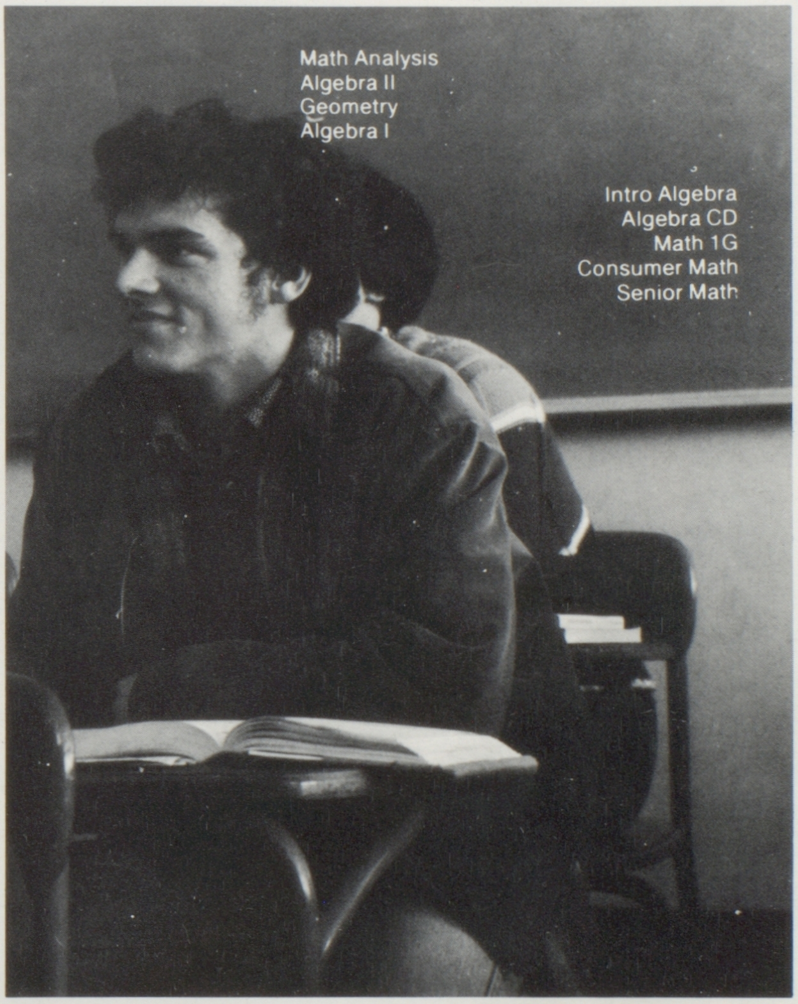
Numbers and Variables Add Up With Math

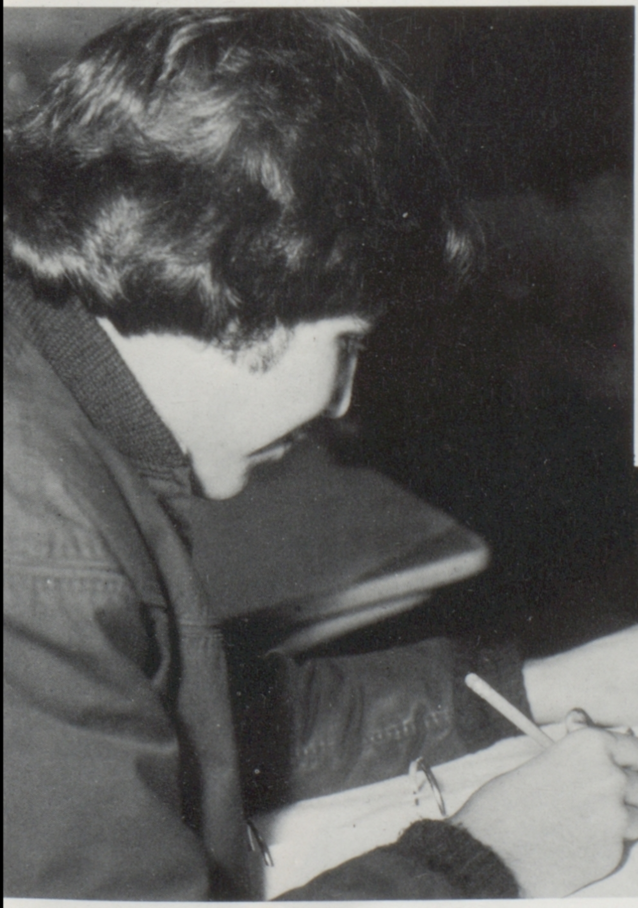
Ed Boughton's math department and more than ⅔ of Encinal's students explored the world of numbers. Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Math Analysis, as well as Senior Math, Consumer Math, and General Math provided a wide course selection for the mathematical student. Areas as wide ranged as complex numbers and de Moivre's theorem to long division and multiplicative inverses were taught at the school. Outside the regular line of courses, Fredrica Reaves taught Beginning Fortran, a computer language course, as an extension class from the College of Alameda.

RIGHT: JOEL TUASON BUSILY finishes his Algebra homework before the bell. **BELOW RIGHT:** Terry Campbell rubs out a mistake like he rubs out wrestlers, and Phil Bennett puzzles over a problem. **BELOW:** Betty Green is really speeding through this assignment of Ms. Fredrica Reaves.



LEFT: PHYSICS AND MATH go together, but for Mike Morris there is just too much math. **BELOW:** Jimmy Morris smiles at one of Ed Boughton's puns. **FAR BELOW:** Kim Henas and Dina Hart believe a few roving eyes aren't illegal during a test. **BELOW LEFT:** Jeremy Suazo quirks a smile in triumph as he finds the answer.


Math Analysis
Algebra II
Geometry
Algebra I
Intro Algebra
Algebra CD
Math 1G
Consumer Math
Senior Math



ON CAMPUS

ABOVE: EDWARD BLAKLEY relaxes before beginning work-out for the afternoon. **LEFT:** Richard Baca with the leadership class aids in the decorations for the Christmas Faire. **BELOW:** Dances provided not only money but fun for all those who attended.

ABOVE: ALAN BAYSON hurries with the pen before taking his turn for his picture. **RIGHT:** Dan Hubert and Paul Hill enjoy a conversation with Mr. Kracl at the cross-country awards dinner.

FAR ABOVE: CHRIS Idle concentrates on the scores of the opponets before. **ABOVE:** Lucy Boresma enjoys the fun at the Young Life's Halloween Party.

BELOW: MICHELLE LEE and friends are thrilled with the excellent play performed by the Varsity Football Team. **BELOW LEFT:** Kathy Huey and Linda Ng select wan-tons from the many delicacies arraying the tabe at the Martial Arts Festival.

SOPHMORES

Glenn Adams
Richard Armstrong

Lisa Adams
Winnie Au

Richard Adams
Kenneth Banks

Brenda Ainslie
Bessie Bayson

Lori Alaniz
Debora Beal

John Anderson
Michael Beall

DeeDee Andrews
Joy Beireis

Ernest Andriese
Aaron Bennet

Karen Antonazzi
Richard L. Bennet

Richard W. Bennet
Leslie Bradly
Cheryl Brown

Donald Berger
Sharon Brady
Ann Bullis

Jenny Bernotas
Timothy Brant
Rosetta Burgo

Kirti Bhagwan
Maria Bravo
Sheri Buster

Sandra Bigley
Jack Broadbent
Melanie Calixto

Lucy Boersma
Jill Broadbent
Sheri Cannon

Norma Bongon
Adrian Brock
Renee Caraveo

Angela Bovaer
Sheri Bronken
Dwayne Carlen

Linda Bradford
Anthony Brown
Nina Carmignani

Michele Casqueiro
Rosell Crane
Katherine Davis

Brett Chambers
Gina Crane
Althea Dawana

Mark Chavez
Cynthia Cruz
Richard Daysog

Michael Cho
Mary Cuellar
Andrew Degeman

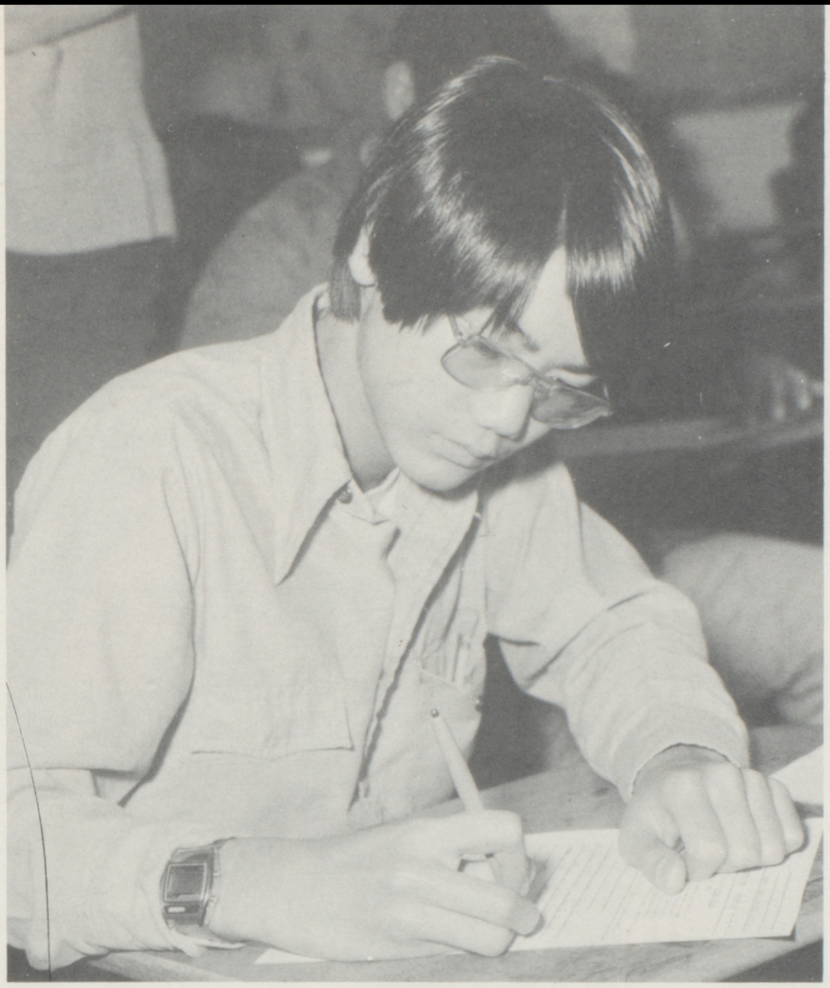
James Christensen
Kathryn Dabney
Dana Denny

Jaspreet Chug
Teresa Dalesandro
Robert Der

Dora Chun
Michael Darbison
Virginia Dermont

Christopher Clasby
Belinda Dault
Albino Domiguez

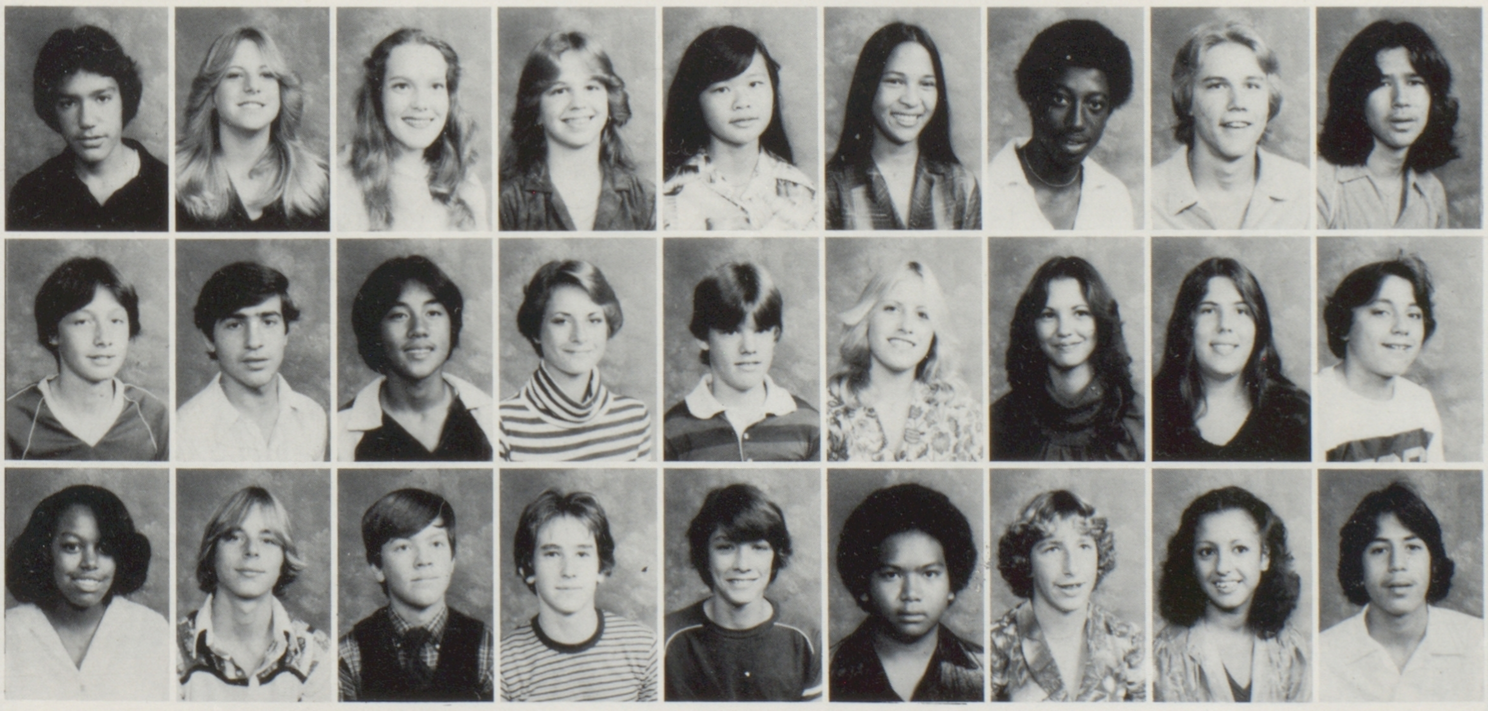
Laura Contes
Lisa Davidson
Michael Donson



What Is New in Classroom and on Campus

This year added several things on campus. Some, like the revamping of the track, just updated existing facilites. Others, like the bike pen, were completely new and different. Even with monetary cutbacks, a few new courses were offered. These included Consumer Math which covered topics needed by adult consumers, and Honors English which was offered to give advance placement in college. Another new development was the mandatory competency tests.

LEFT: CHARLES YOUNG struggles through some of the new competency tests. **BELOW:** Jaspret Chug doesn't mind being surrounded by a pen to protect his bike. **BELOW LEFT:** Tractors and bulldozers wait around to help remake the track.



Richard Donson
Dewayne Etheridge
Lucrecia Flemings

Andrea Dove
Joe Fagundes
Bill Ford

Sheerree Ebarb
Daryl Farales
Robert Fortune

Dawn Ellison
Sheryl Farmer
Jimmy Foulks

Anna Eng
John Farren
Micah Fritz

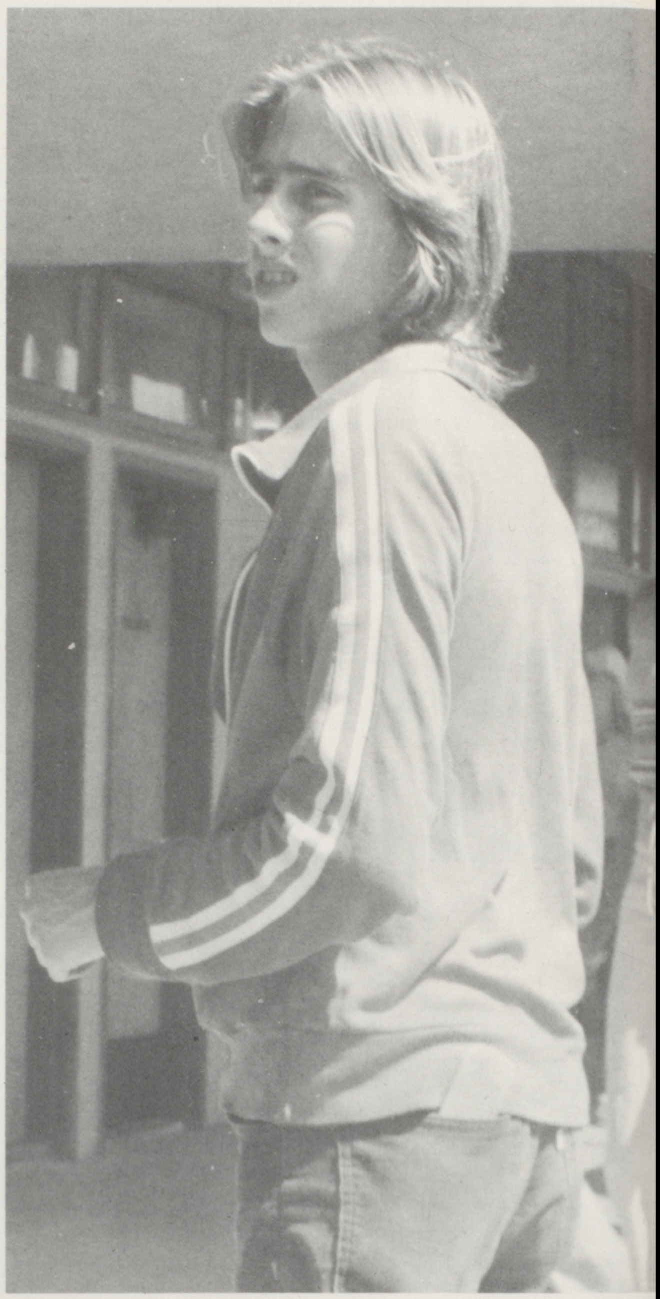
Darlene Enriquez
Melissa Feeney
Ronald Gabrato

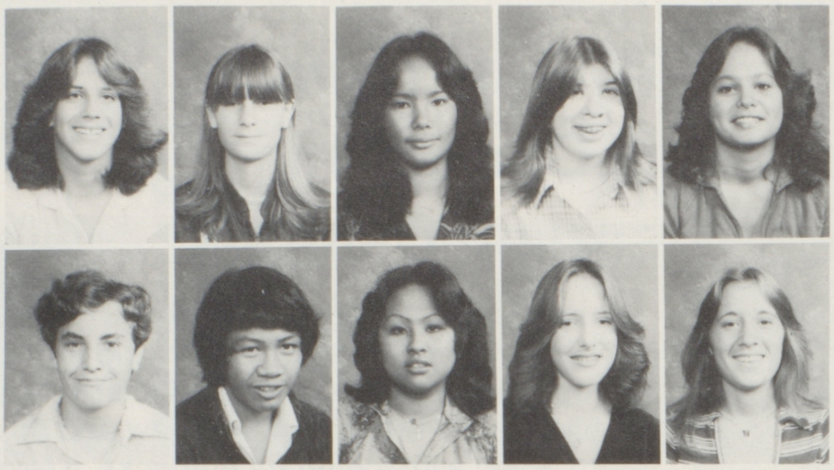
Norris Epps
Lisa Finkbiner
Laura Gallagher

Tom Erny
Janice Finnel
Lourdes Garcia

Benjie Esposo
Chris Fischbach
Phillip Garduno

BELOW: TOM SHORT notices a disturbance down the hall.





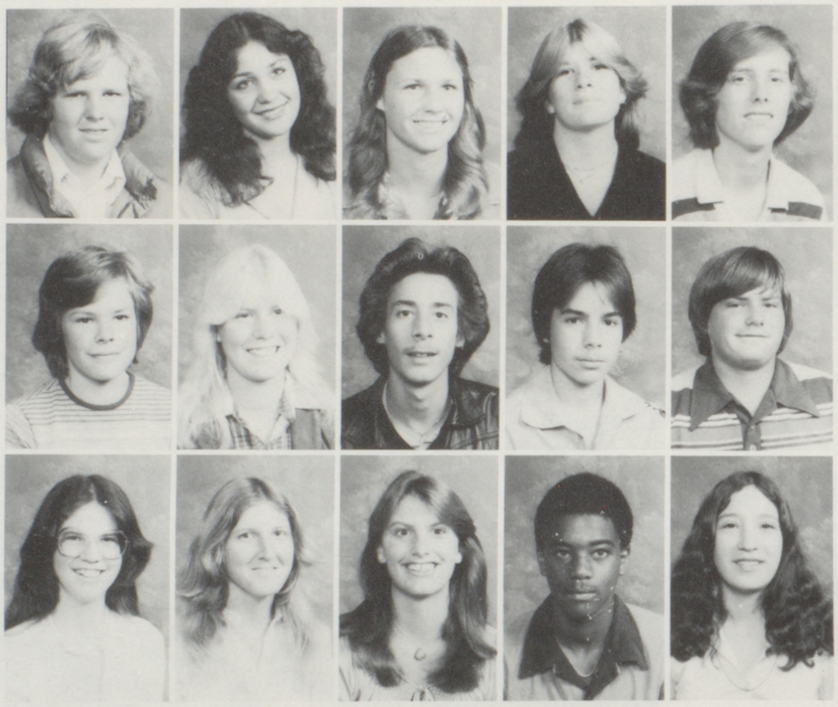
Connie Garnett
Dan Goldman

Teresa Garrison
Marcos Gonzales

Carina Gelera
Susan Gonzales

Mary Geraughty
Sharon Graham

Maureen Gibson
Tina Gioll



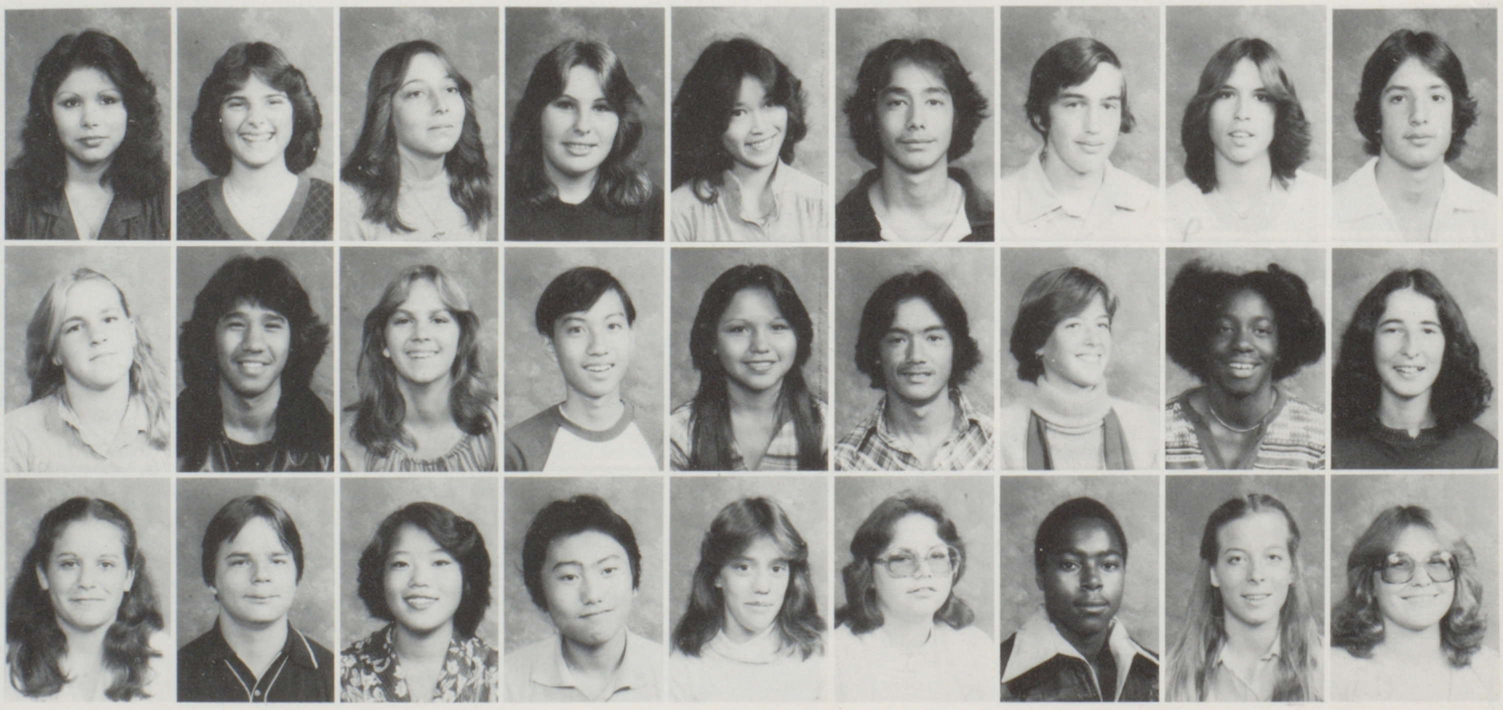
Bryan Gorman
Robert Hanes
Teresa Hart

Adriana Guerrero
Natalie Hanon
Lory Hassett

Krisy Guida
Vincent Hanson
Helen Hayward

Terry Gustafson
Bill Harriman
Jerry Hearne

Nick Halliman
Ken Hart
Diana Held



Susan Hernandez
Charlene Jackson
Kathy Kenny

Pamela Herron
Herbert Javier
Karl Keturt

Ronda Hill
Felonda Jenkins
Jean Kim

Ruth Housman
Lyle Jew
Wonsok Kim

Katherine Huey
Debra Johnson
Lvonne Kitson

Burt Hutchinson
Janiro Jones
Tina Klusmeyer

David Hyde
Karen Jones
Claude Kramer

Lori Irsko
Tanya Jones
Michele Kruase

Chris Idle
Sylvia Kahn
Cheryl Kuhn

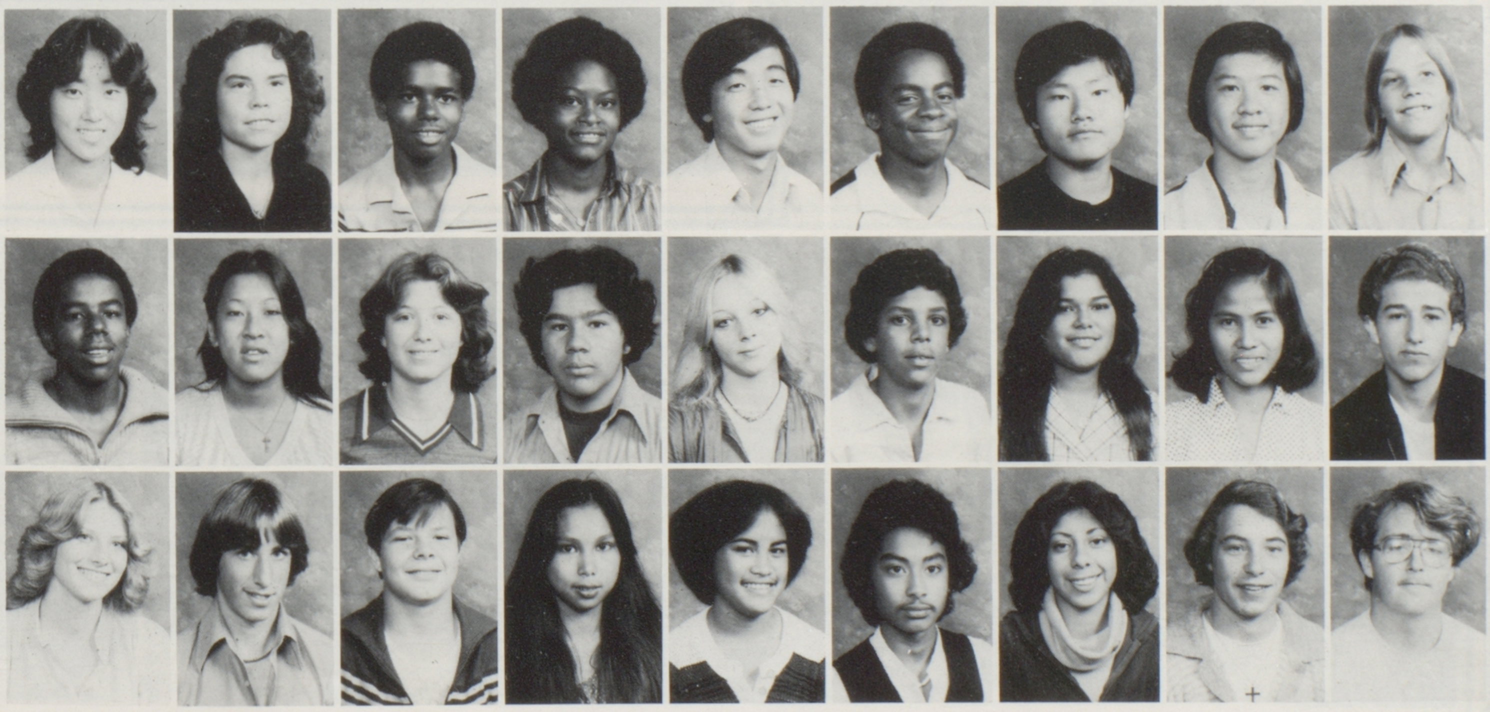
Sophomores

Every time you turn around you see a sophomore. True they take classes and true they excel in sports, but why is it they seem to be everywhere.

Some of the sophomores supported the school by joining the marching band and still others supported the school by simply going to the football games.

The class of 1982 had numerous fundraising events including one of the most successful Soph. Hops ever.

BELOW: A TENSE MOMENT at the "Big Game" has Dina Moody's attention. **BELOW LEFT:** A Beautiful day inspires Crystal resler and Laura Peralta as they draw for art class. **FAR LEFT:** Alan Yip is part of the fine tradition established by the Encinal marching band. **ABOVE LEFT:** The strange activities on the front lawn draw this dubious expression from Ken Banks.



Nancy Kurimoto
James Lewis
Kim Loy

Lisa Lara
Sandy Lim
David Maybrey

Eugene Lasartemay
Cathy Lisanti
Enrique Macias

Felicia Lee
Jesse Locquiao
Maria Manalo

Kwang Lee
Tammie Loe
Cynthia Mangonon

Michael Lee
David Lomba
Willik Marilao

Seung Lee
Lorna Lopes
Suzy Marquez

Sidney Lee
Cecilia Lopez
Norman McCammon

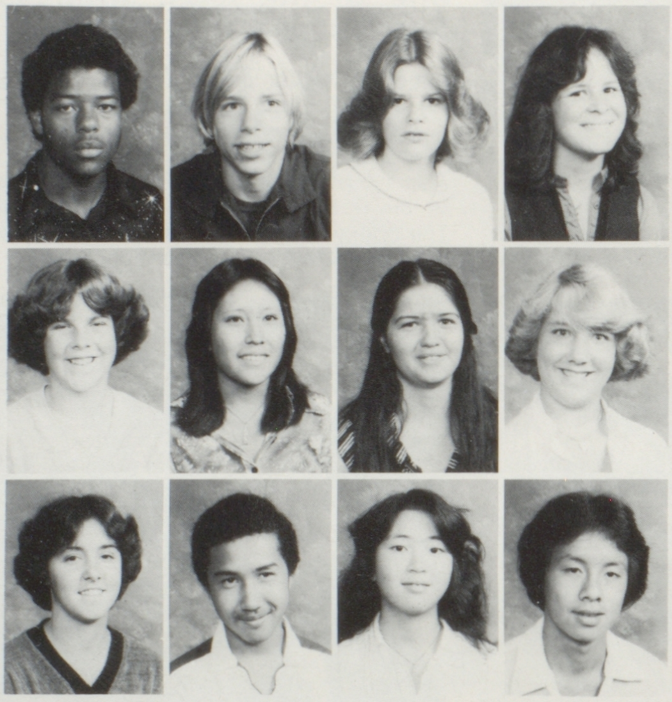
Mark Levy
Salvador Lopez
Eric McClease

Robin McGee
Ruben Mencais

Lesley McGuire
Liberty Mercado

Randy McLeod
Noemi Mercado

Gerardo Mencias
Debbie Midkiff



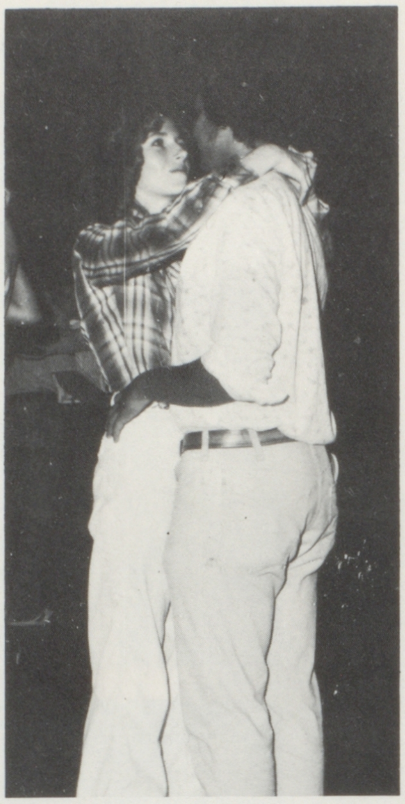
Joseph Mitchel
Kate Muir
Christy Nerue

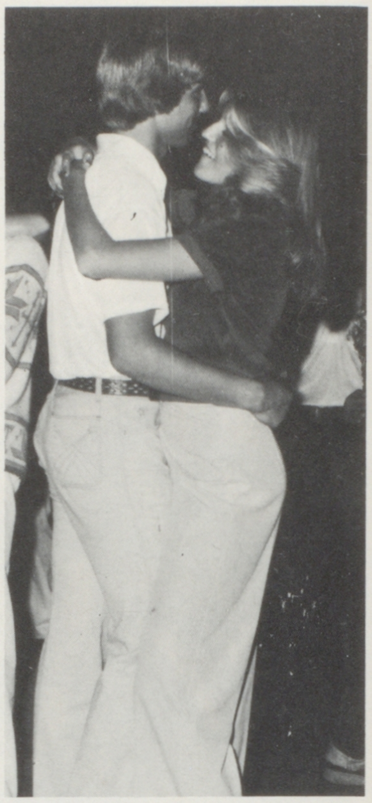
Tim Molenburg
Teresa Namoki
Ryno Newton

Becky Montanya
Suzanne Newman
Linda Ng

Dina Moody
Robin Nelson
Dang Nguyen

BELOW LEFT: SHEILA Olson and Sal Avalos share a special moment together during the dance. **BELOW RIGHT:** Garrett Slez and Cheryl Charvet enjoy themselves at the Soph. Hop, slow dancing to a sweet melody. **FAR BELOW:** Henry Vargas, Kathy Anderson, Erwin Morata and Cynthia Riley groove to the beat of the music.





Kathleen Nobrega
Elizabeth Ott
Mattis Quiroda

Jose Nunez
Diana Parish
Halina Rabkin

Adrienne Offord
Laura Peralta
Celeste Ramos

Elizabeth Ortega
Bich Pham
David Raney

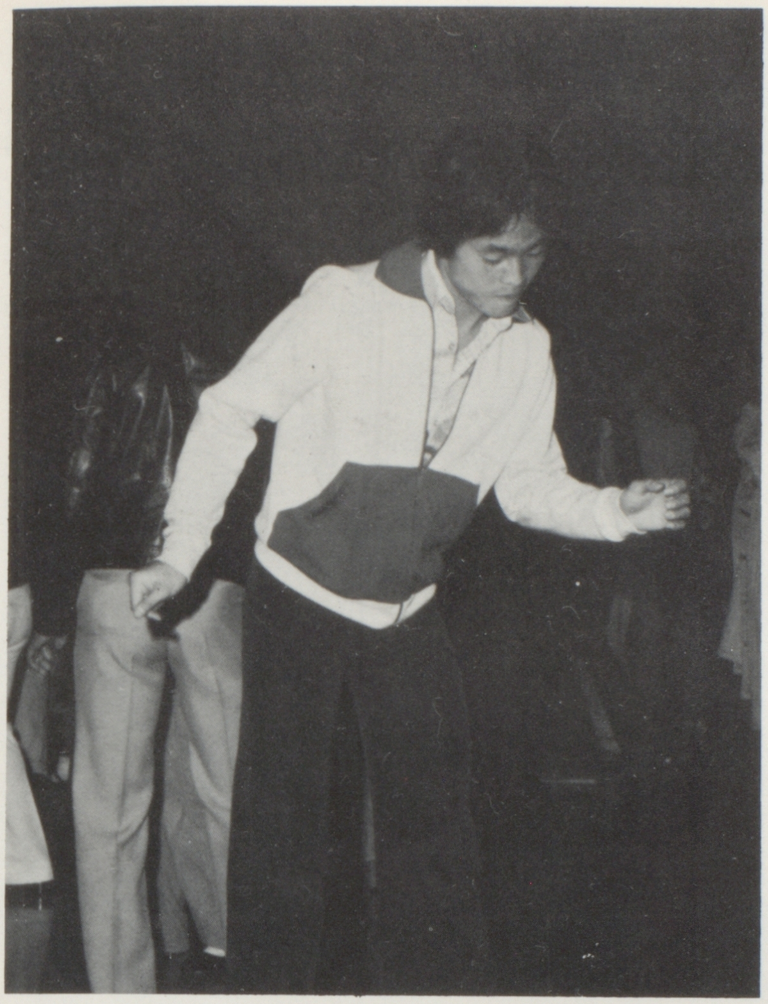
Tracy Phillips
Pamela Reams

Lisa Points
Crystal Reseler

Ellie Pondok
Anthony Reyes

Loreta Pondok
Rosella Reyes

Mary Prinz
Rudy Reyes



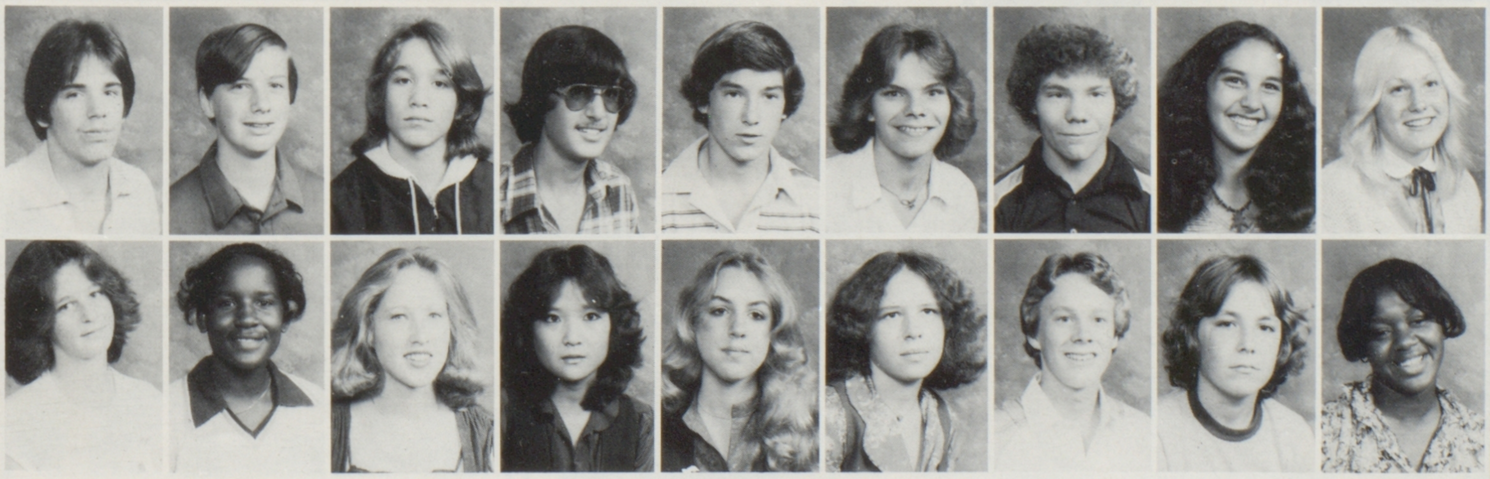
Annual Soph Hop Turns Out Big Crowd

The annual Soph Hop was a great success, pleasing both those who went to the dance and the class of 1982, sponsors of the fund-raising event. Tickets to the dance, held on October 26 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., were $2.00 per person with student body card and $2.50 without. Refreshments were sold by the Booster Club.

Couples danced to the music of disc jockey John Pinaco. Many new styles of dancing were seen, including the "Rock" and the "Soul Train." Two door prizes were also awarded: a 1980 **Horizon** yearbook, and a gift certificate for a record album of the lucky winner's choice. While everyone agreed that they really had a good time, the profit-seeking sophomore class were happiest of all, gloating over the $636 they earned from the dance.

LEFT: JOHN NGUYEN "rocks on," showing off the latest dancing style. **BELOW:** Ed Boersma hopes that some cute girl will see the poster and ask him out to the Soph Hop. **BELOW LEFT:** Gayle Nish and George Kanto head the line of the "soul train."

Octob
8-11 P
SOPH HOP



Doug Rivard
Diane Saxton

Stuart Rockett
Annette Scott

John Rodriguez
Madeliene Seelenbacher

Dave Ross
Debbie Shin

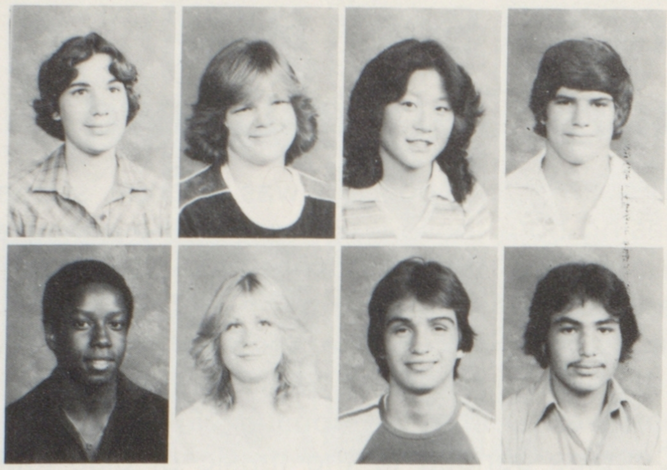
Mike Ryan
Loretta Short

George Salaky
Janus Sisson

James Salvante
Barton Smith

Cindy Santisteven
John Smith

Carol Sause
Genell Smith

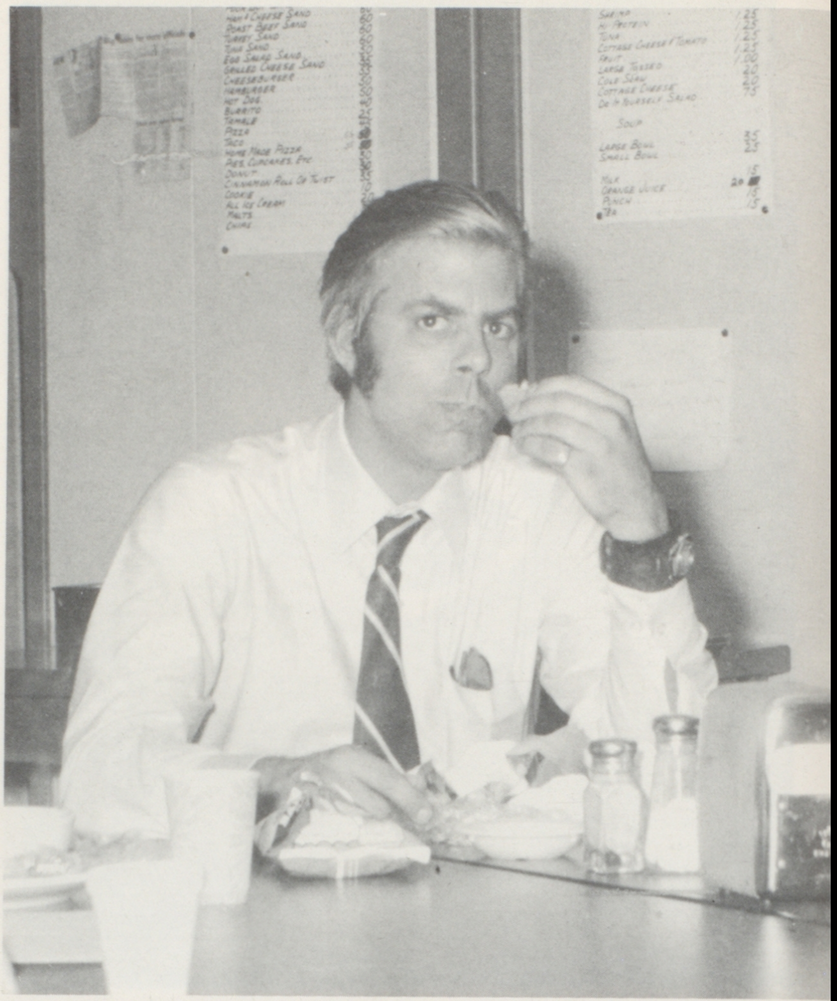


Susan Smith
Daryl Stewart

Robin Solak
Bobbette Storey

Caroline Song
Gerard Strauss

Steve Spurlock
Jeremy Suazo



Virginia SueSue
Jennie Tattersall
Hazel Tomas

Cathy Swanson
Francis Taufaasau
Benjamin Tilos

Monique Swart
Susan Tayes
Attila Tivadar

Arthur Tautalatasi
Adrian Templin
Dzung Tran

NAVY
For information call toll-free
800-341-8000

Tim Trail
Cindy Turner
Gina Walker

Hien Tran
Derri Upton
Robin Weaver

Cornell Troy
Julie Van Etten
Michele Wengren

Rene Tuazon
John Vargas
Dalla Wheeler

Laura Velarde
Terry White

Edwin Wade
Natalie Williams

Hope Wieneke
Cheryl Wisdorf

Debbie Wadford
Ted Withrow

Bill Walker
Betty Wong

Poll Reveals Undisciplined Period Without Homework

DIRECTLY BELOW: CARMEN Manibusa holds back her sneeze to prevent disturbing Lisa Thomas's lunch. **BELOW RIGHT:** Antonio Chacon dodges a flying soccer ball during a lunch time game. **FAR BELOW:** The senior class psyches up for the tug of war during spirit week. **OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE:** Norman Robinson doesn't care for the cafeteria food. **BELOW:** Interested students visit the recruiters for more information about the Navy.

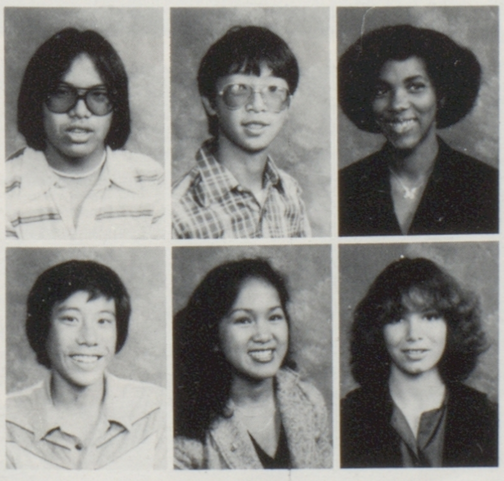
By a three to two majority student vote the favorite period of the school day was decided in the **Horizon's** exclusive poll. It was the shortest period, only forty-five minutes. It came more than half way through the regular school day. It was the only period of the day that never assigned homework and it was the only period you could talk all the way through and never have a teacher glare at you. It was Lunch.

Statistically, the cafeteria's food must have improved as it had a six percent increase in student-lunch sales over last year. For seventy cents you were able to indulge yourself in Italian cuisine: spaghetti plus salad, fruit, and milk. If your desires tended toward a sandwich the cafeteria could serve you also. Inflation may have been thirteen percent nationally, but it translated into a five cent jump for the fruit pies, cupcakes, and chips, that went with the sandwich. For the record, the cafeteria averaged 300 to 400 lunches daily.

Socially, there was a notable decrease in students lunching on the front lawn, but there was an increase in noon-soccer games on that same lawn.

For those with wheels there was the chance to leave school for MacDonaldland, Taco-tios, or pizza places.

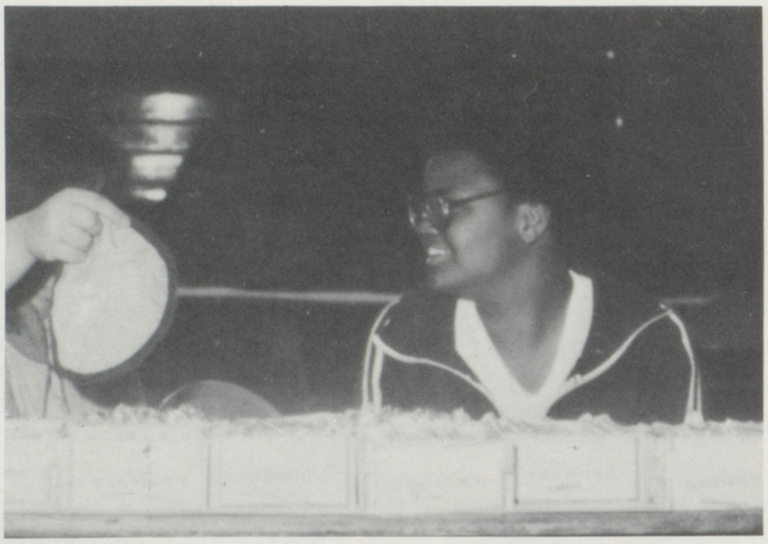
If your thing was going to a meeting, there seemed to be two or three daily during lunch.

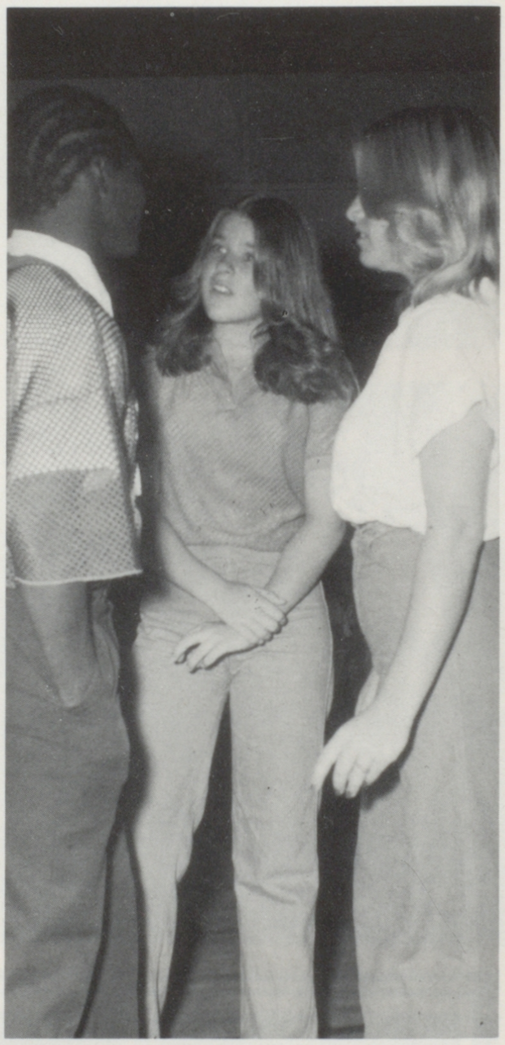


Douglass Wong
Alan Yip

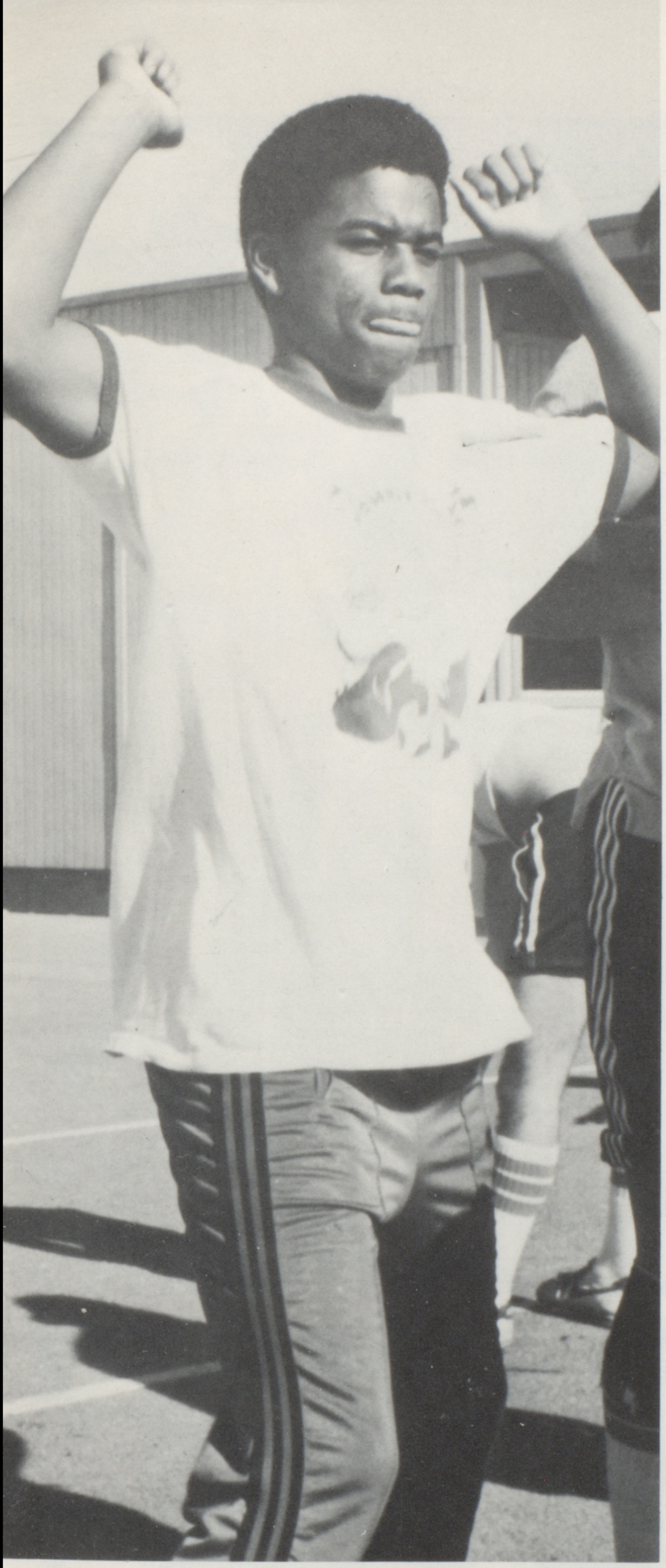
Kane Wong
Joy Zambrano

Kamala Wright
Sara Zehnder





FAR ABOVE RIGHT: David Vasquez does some intricate metal work in advanced crafts. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Melissa Feeney and Jennifer Tattersal talk to Scotty Sensabaugh at the Soph Hop. **ABOVE, FROM LEFT:** Sara Zhender, Fall-secretary; Linda Bradford, Spring-treasurer; Hazel Tomas, Fall-president; Mary Drost, Spring-secretary; Lucy Boersma, Spring-president. **MIDDLE ABOVE:** Hazel Thomas sells stocking stuffers at the Christmas Fair. **FAR ABOVE:** Natalie Hanon and Celeste Ramos enjoy lunch on the front lawn.



Soph-Hop Highlights Year, Class Profits

Under the leadership of their officers the Class of '82 worked hard on fundraising. Cloth frisbees were sold at the Christmas Fair for a small profit, but candy sales earned an average $ each. The highlight of the year was the annual Soph-Hop held on October 26, which netted $636.

Sophomores exhibited school spirit through their involvement in extracurricular activities including football, swimming and clubs such as Close-Up.

LEFT: Mike Ryan, Reed Perry and Chris Riley take a break between songs at the Soph-Hop. **ABOVE LEFT:** Jerry Hearne does his jumping jacks with a look of determination. **FAR ABOVE:** Jill Broadbent takes time out from her lunch to see what is going on on the front lawn. **ABOVE:** Andrew Degeman paints a poster in the sophomore hall during spirit week.

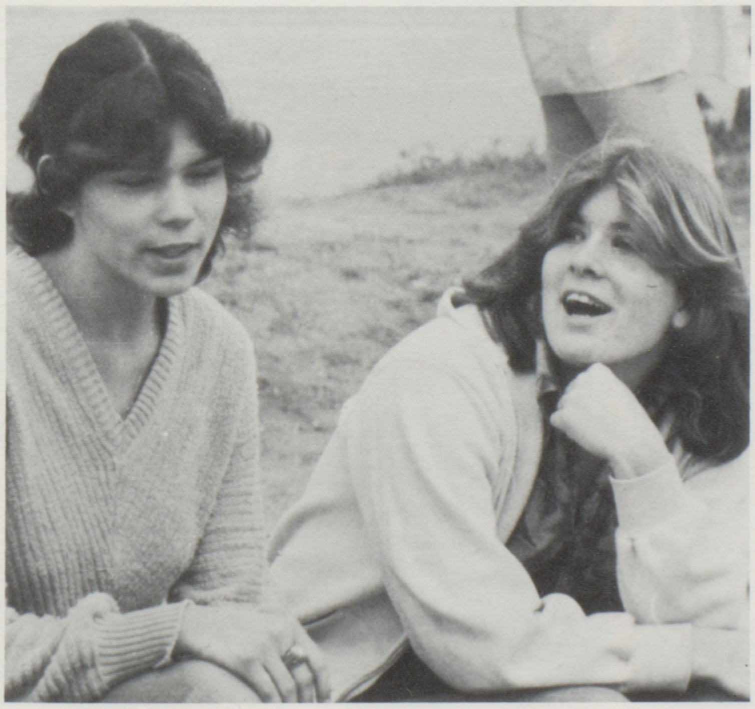
The Logs: Party Plans, Smoke Haven

Between classes, before and after school, and sometimes the whole day, the logs were a haven for the smokers of Encinal. Here was where the news of the previous night's escapades were rehashed, and plans for an upcoming party were made.

The logs for some were a "free-ground territory safe from the hassling of teachers." But even that was diminished as the logs were patrolled this year by one or two administrators. For others the logs were simply a chunk of land where they could puff their cigarettes in peace.

RIGHT: KEN THOMPSON listens to the beat during an interclass break. **BELOW RIGHT:** The sunlight plays over one of the logs during early morning. **BELOW:** Gail Pfeifer, Mike Wilmarth, Tony Bass, and Dan Dude look over Tony Chavez's car from San Leandro.

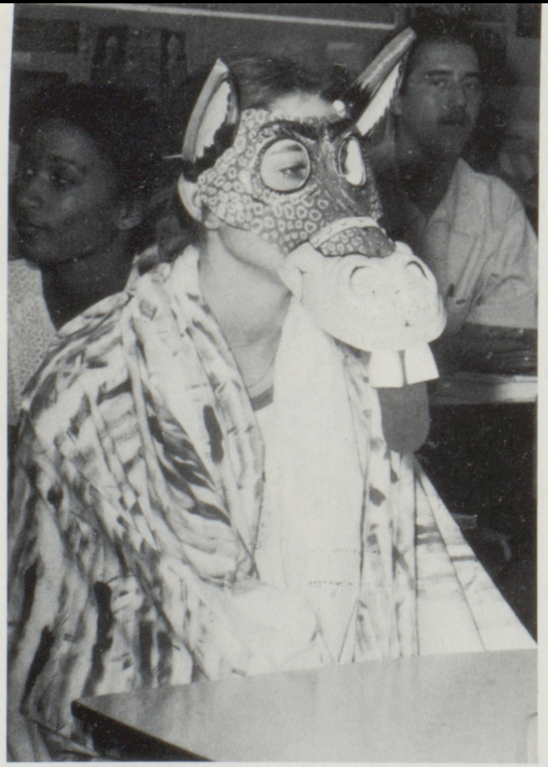
LEFT: ROD EARLYWINE, a new transfer, and Mitch Milkerson watch the boats out on the Bay. **BELOW:** Anthony Graduate is still hanging around with Lorraine Frisko. **FAR BELOW:** Aby Bautista and Tonya Flemming sneak away from class for a few drags in the bleachers. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Terry Gustafson tells a bored Michele Frisko about last night's date.



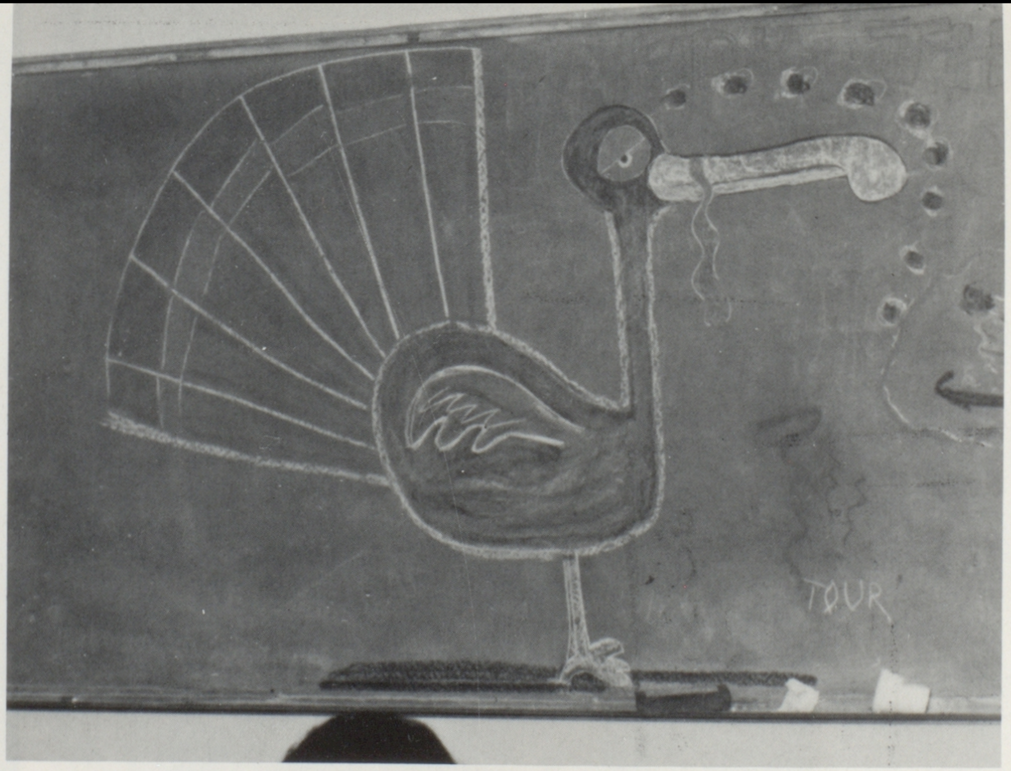
Ghoulies and Witches Turkey and Trimimings

Halloween meant different things to different people. To some it meant a chance to share, give candy and other goodies to young kids dressed up as ghoulies and witches. To others it was a chance to show their imagination, dressed up in different and daring costumes. And to others it was a time to reflect when they used to dress up. No matter what it meant, it was all done in fun. Younglife held its annual Halloween Party and Rich Spurloch received the most courageous costume award for his cheerleading uniform. Best costume went to Linda Bradford who dressed up as a witch.

Thanksgiving also meant many things to many people. Some thought it meant a great Thanksgiving dinner while others used it as a chance to get recaquainted with old relatives. Most students agreed that the turkey and trimmings were the best part of Thanksgiving, followed closely by pumkin pie and vacation from school.



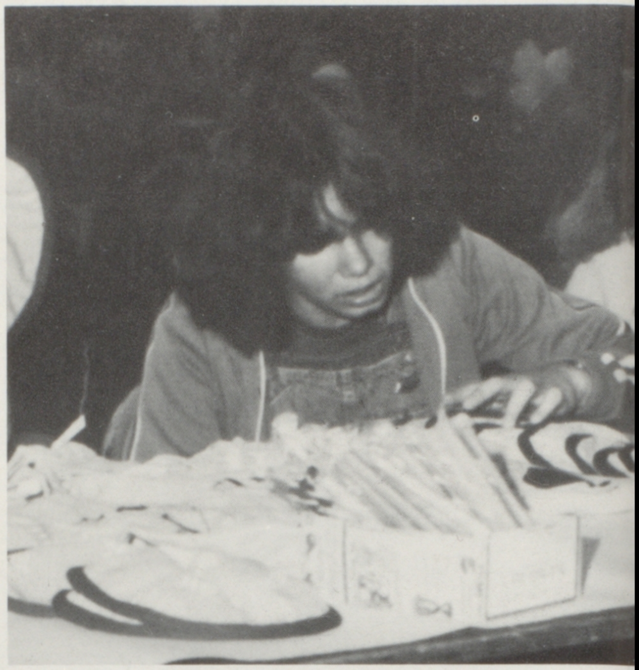
OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: Rick Spurloch discusses the finer points of cheering with head pom-pon Tracy Chambers. **RIGHT:** Gayle Nish pours more popcorn at her Halloween Party as Doug Roth greedily watches to make sure she doesn't miss.



11
hair needs
TRICK OR TREAT
cards

UPPER LEFT: JEAN Watson makes a donkey of herself in Mr.Roke's class. **UPPER CENTER:** Mrs. Reaves class knows more than how to add and subtract. **UPPER RIGHT:** Nellie Tausche passes her plate for more turkey and trimmings. **LEFT:** Jack O'Lantern shows what he thinks of Halloween. **CENTER:** Marvyn White and Julie Wilson stop at the candy counter while shopping for Halloween decorations. **RIGHT:** Turkey . . . the best part of Thanksgiving.

FAR RIGHT: SARA Zehnder busily takes an inventory of the sophomore class' cloth frisbees. **RIGHT:** Debbie Tupuola converses with Darrel Stevenson about last night's basketball game while Roxanne Comacho relieves her headache. **BELOW RIGHT:** Stewart Boone eargerly reaches for money from a French Club sale. **BELOW:** Frank Nereu smiles and wonders if he has just found a "stocking stuffer." **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Rudolph strikes again as the 1980 Encinal pep band play Christmas carols. **FAR BELOW:** Jon Medeiros' gumball machines are displayed by the front door of the faire.



Our Fifth Annual Christmas Faire Has Two Day Run

Crafts, foods and entertainment were part of the annual Christmas Faire. Home-baked cookies and cakes sold out before the end of each day of the faire. Baking-dough, clothespins and building blocks became ornaments for any tree and quaint reminders of an old-fashioned Christmas. The pep bands from Alameda and Encinal High Schools played Christmas carols for the crowd. The Spanish Club sponsored several Cake Walks which turned out to be profitable for the club , fun for the participants, and entertainment for the faire goers.

The faire, on December 8 from 10 to 4 and December 9 from 10 to 3 made $433 for the ASEHS. There were twenty-two merchants and thirteen student booths. Four hundred twenty-five people attended the faire during the weekend. The Filipino Student Union's lumpiar and the Junior class's stuffed animals were the biggest sellers. The Senate bombed out when they sold only ten packages of fifteen cases of wrapping paper.

ABOVE: MARITES SANCHEZ and Laverne Marquez find cooking hot work. **LEFT:** Gingerbread houses are features of many booths. **BELOW LEFT:** Leslie Meyer and Craig Reynolds in business. **BELOW:** Kim Loy escorts a senior citizen to the booths.

BELOW: LESILE MEYER and Warren Manuntag agree that decorating the tree in the front hall is a valid part of Leadership class. **RIGHT:** Sam Sayson celebrates the coming of the 80's by sneeking a drink from the wine decnater. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Doug Roth feels that buying and wrapping gifts on December 24 is cutting it close. **ABOVE:** Dino Belluomini plays the role of the "Abominable Snowman" as he places decorations on the top of the tree.

RIGHT: JULIE TROTTER decorates her house by lighting a family candelabra. **BELOW:** Greg Hangarther and Vivian Beland take advantage of a sprig of mistletoe. **BELOW RIGHT:** Jesse Ramos asks Mary Harris' advice about a gift for his sister. **BELOW LEFT:** Rich Baca keeps his balance with help from Sharon Brady while decorating the gym.

Christmas 1979 Fun-Filled Holidays

December was full of preparation and anticipation for the upcoming holidays. The Vocal and Jazz Ensembles, and Modern Dancers created a medley of entertainment at the Christmas Production. Hours were spent shopping, decorating, and gift wrapping. Fun-filled hours were spent caroling and going to parties. Christmas 1979 marked the end of the 70's and welcomed in a new decade.

Date Activitiy

1. Movie
2. Dance
3. Window Fogging (Parking)
4. Ice Cream
5. Visit To Cemetery

Movie

1. Kramer-vs.-Kramer
2. All That Jazz
3. And Justice For All
4. Star Trek
5. The Jerk
6. Apocalypse Now
7. Halloween
8. Black Hole
9. When A Stranger Calls
10. 1941

Car

1. Dave Boersma's Van
2. Cadillac
3. Porsche 928
4. Capri
5. Mustang
6. Toyota 4x4
7. Celica
8. Datsun 280zx
9. Brat
10. Ferrari 308GTS

Song

1. We Don't Need No Education
2. Rock With You
3. Highway To Hell
4. Babe
5. Sail On
6. My Sharona
7. De Ju Vu
8. Minute By Minute
9. Lets Go
10. Please Don't Go

Hangout

1. Front Lawn
2. Malibu Grand Prix
3. Lord Byrons
4. Younglife
5. Friend's House

The Winners of each category are described as followed: Kramer vs. Kramer, movie about a child custody; Movie, both drive-in and theater; We Don't Need No Education, sung by Pink Floyd, Dave Boersma's Van, Crashmobile; Front Lawn, school lawn; Rock Vision, The Hottest Music show.

Television

1. Rock Vision
2. Dallas
3. Saturday Night Live
4. Mash
5. Tenspeed And Brownshoe
6. Happy Days
7. WKRP
8. Soap
9. Three's Company
10. Vega$

SUPER

Star

1. Bo Derek
2. Robert Redford
3. Dustin Hoffman
4. Debra Harry
5. Persis Kumbata
6. Garfield Milkerson
7. Ayatollah Khomeini
8. Loni Anderson
9. Eric Heiden
10. Alan Alda

Hobby

1. Roller Skating
2. Swimming
3. Tennis
4. Jogging
5. Dating

Album

1. The Wall
2. Off The Wall
3. In Through The Out Door
4. Midnight Magic
5. Cornerstone
6. Minute By Minute
7. Head Games
8. Damn The Torpedos
9. Saturday Night Fever
10. Sheesh

Food

1. Lumpia
2. Pizza
3. Steak
4. Hamburger
5. Tacos
6. Lobster
7. Enchirita
8. Roast Beef
9. Apples
10. Turkey

Sport

1. Skiing
2. Swimming
3. Tennis
4. Football
5. Hockey
6. Track
7. Basketball
8. Racquetball
9. Fishing
10. Skating

Best Friend

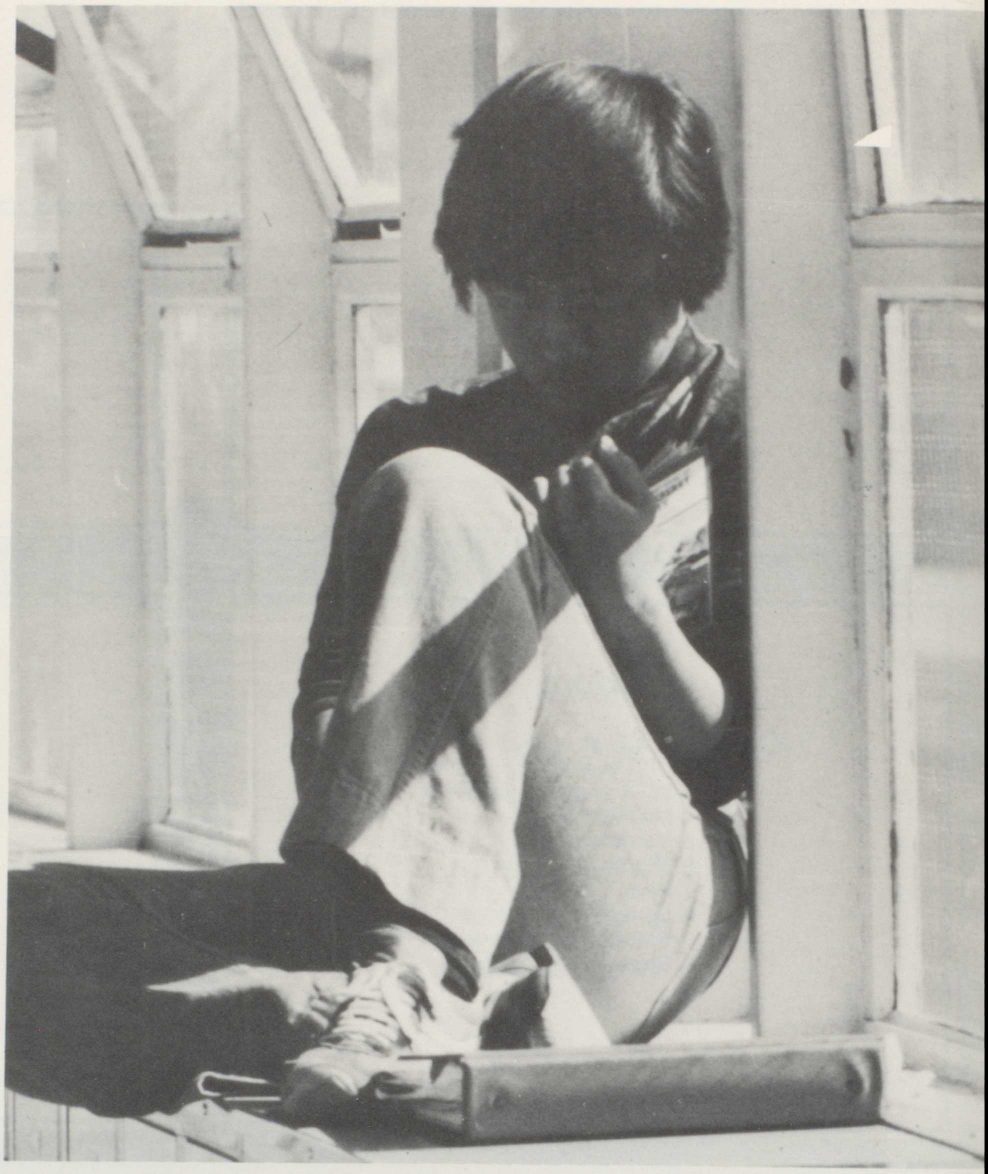
1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

(Fill in Yourself)

The Winners of each category are described as followed: Bo Derek, star of "10"; Roller Skating, the new fad in the 80's; The Wall, Sung by Pink Floyd; Lumpia, a Philippino food; Skiing, both water and snow.

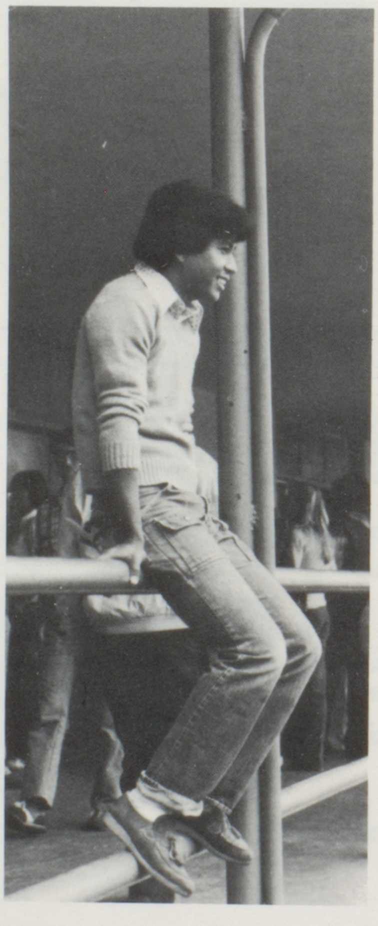
STUFF

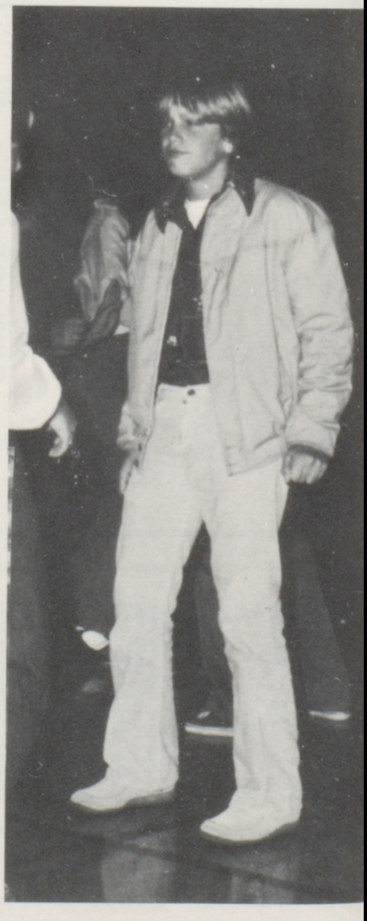
Wooden Shoes and Winter Downs Were Fashion for 1980

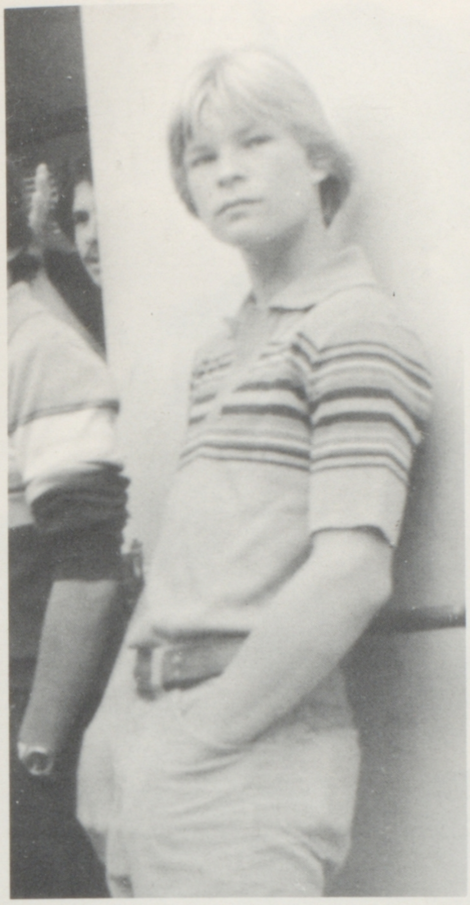


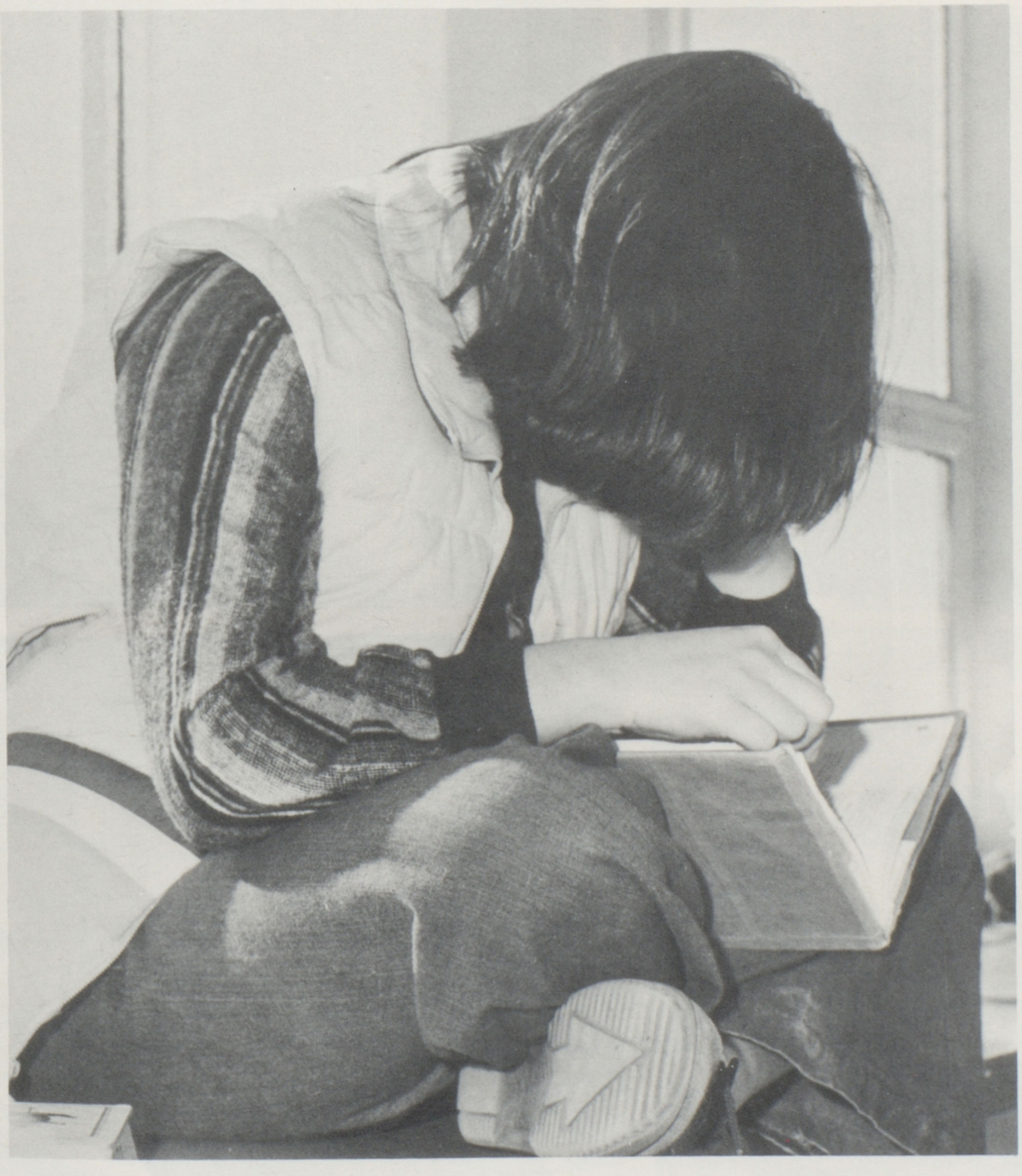
There were many new fashions this year as well as old ones. Old jeans were once again in style combined with new loose fitting sweaters and velour tops for winter, and cooler tops of cotton and Hawaiian print for warmer weather. The popular shoes during the year were Nikes for the casual look for both girls and guys and for girls clogs were in for both casual dress or a little fancy. For the cooler weather ski jackets and letter jackets were popular as well as the derby for the low riders. Hair styles changed along with the new fashions. For guys the hair was worn a little shorter and for girls longer hair was in. New hairdos were worn by the girls adding braids, twists and using barretts.

ABOVE: SUNG HO enjoys spending his free time reading a good book. **FAR RIGHT:** Tim Sipe models his derby while dancing. **CENTER RIGHT ABOVE:** The typical dress for the E.H.S. faculty is seen here on Richard Gorman, Georgia McNeill and David Kracl. **CENTER RIGHT BELOW:** Andy Falls and Linda Hearne take extra helpings while wearing their fashionable jackets. **DIRECTLY BELOW RIGHT:** Renauldo Rones is in fashion with the traditional faded jeans and pullover sweater. **DIRECTLY BELOW LEFT:** Doug Roth is ready for any formal occasion.



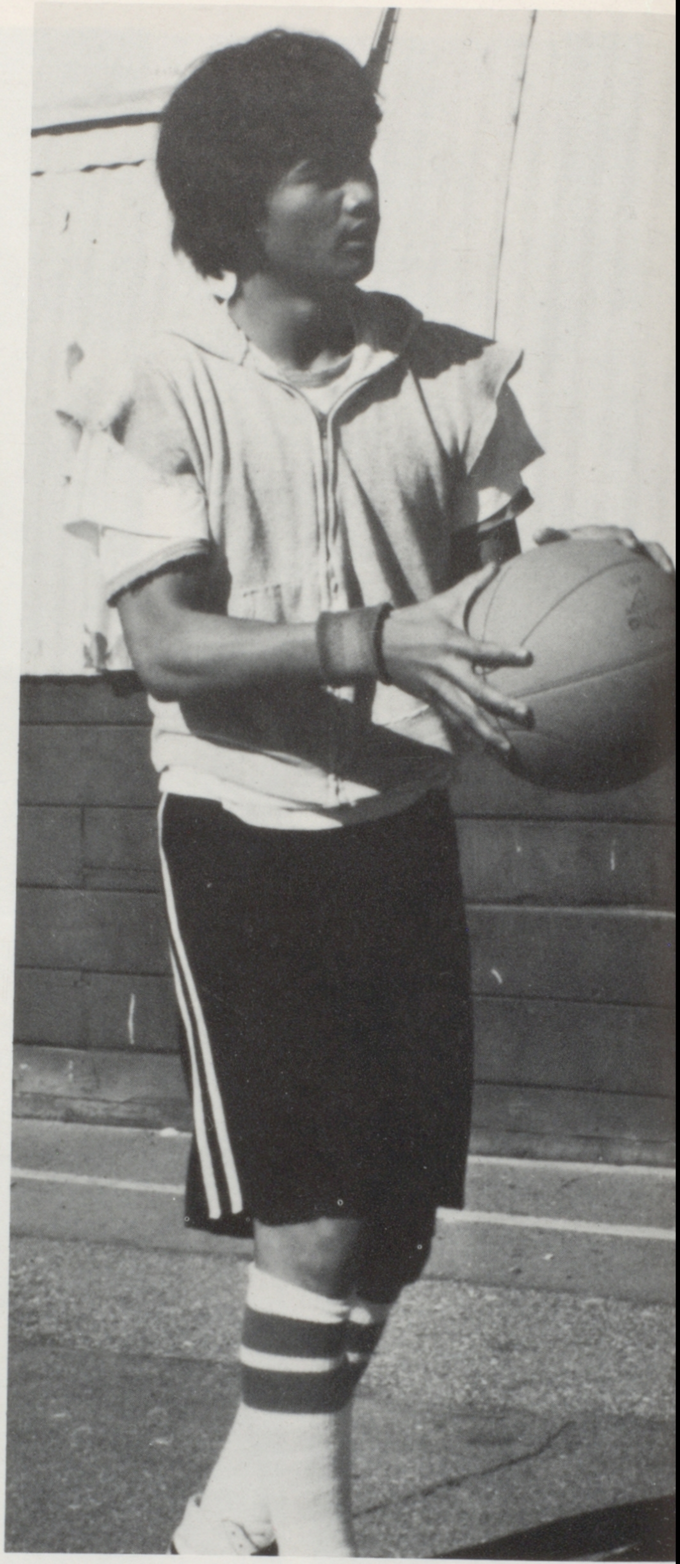






FAR ABOVE LEFT: Andrew Degeman keeps a casual look wearing cords and a sweater for picture day. **FAR ABOVE CENTER:** Kris Erickson and Valerie Astleford look at the poster for the upcoming dance. **FAR ABOVE RIGHT:** Marty Hughes likes the sporty look of his Addidas sweats. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Jackie Asuncion keeps warm and stays fashionable by wearing a sweater over a sweater. **LEFT:** Cindy Sump takes a few extra minutes to review for a chemistry quiz.

BELOW: Mark Chavez drops a knee in the stress of the warm up excercises. **RIGHT:** Tony Lastrella displays the ragged look as he shows the proper way to shoot a basketball. **BELOW RIGHT:** Dave Ross lacks the proper tennis form. **FAR BELOW:** Arafi Shabezz, Tonya Jones, and Paul Hill use kick boards to aid their learning of the flutter kick. **BELOW MIDDLE:** Linda Bradford finds her P.E. class the perfect time to take a snooze.



Regardless of Prop 13 Basics Survive in P.E.

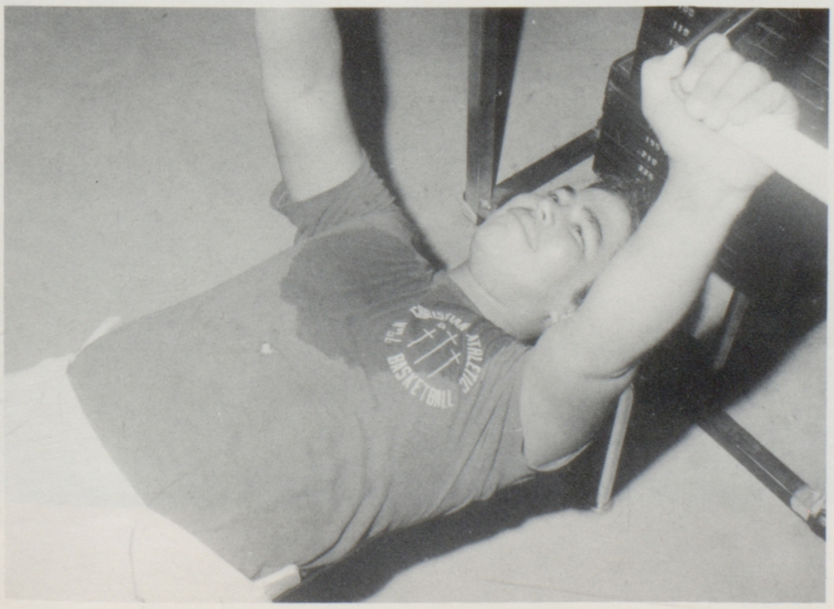
Archery was shot down by prop 13 in '78. But basketball, badminton, and baseball survived. So did swimming, tennis, weight conditioning and even volleyball. These classes made up the P.E. program.

Basics were the focus of the instructors. Although we never thought of it, they taught us the correct way to shoot a basketball and hold a tennis racket.

Our P.E. Staff also zeroed in on how important concentration, a clear mind, and the right attitude were in any sport.

A typical P.E. class would start with warm-up exercises (jumping jacks and sit ups), group instructions, and then split up into teams for the "sport of the day."

ABOVE LEFT: Junior Tautalatasi stops at the wall before taking another lap of breast stroke. **BELOW:** Michelle Malani and Lori Jones laugh about a friend who just couldn't do another pushup. **FAR BELOW:** Arafi Shabe receives basics from Nancy Hedden. **BELOW LEFT:** George Kanto gives the appearance of lifting the whole stack of weights with ease. **LEFT:** Ricky Reaves gets set for a pass-play in football.



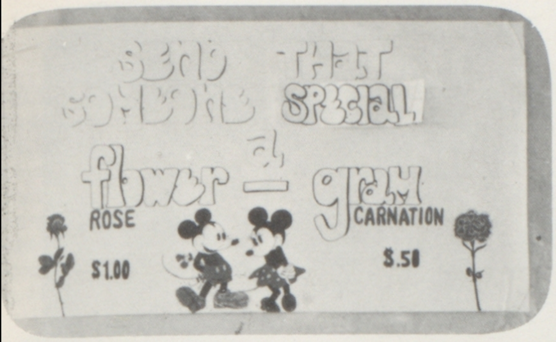
BELOW LEFT: LEADERS from every ethnic group get together for the International Committee. **BELOW RIGHT:** Ms. Reaves and Ms. Romero await other students to come before beginning the International Meeting. **BELOW CENTER RIGHT:** Latinos Unidos sell a Mexican lunch to an awaiting customer at the Christmas Faire. **FAR BELOW:** The Latinos Unidos officers: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Frank Vargas, Second Vice-President; Kathy Buendia, Spring Treasurer; Lori Guzman, Publicity Manager; Lucy Verduzco, Corresponding Secretary; Virginia Neira, Recording Secretary; Ronald Alaniz; Fall Sergeant-at-Arms. **ROW 2:** Ricardo Everett, Fall Sergeant-at-Arms; Lori Alanier, Spring Sergeant-at-Arms; Elva Dominguez, President; Daniel Cornel, Spring Sergeant-at-Arms; Mary Dominguez, First Vice-President; Joyce Guzman, Spring Sergeant-at-Arms; Abino Dominguez, Fall Treasurer. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Evonne Harris, Norris Epps, Ms. Fredericka Reaves and Robert Lewis check the successfulness of their can food drive. **BELOW CENTER LEFT:** The Black Student Union officers: **FROM LEFT:** Sonya Gibson, Corresponding Secretary; Stephine Kramer, Treasurer; Denyce Williams, President; Renata Elmore, Vice-President; Anthony Brown, Historian; Yolanda Williams; Recording Secretary.

BSU
CAN FOOD DRIVE

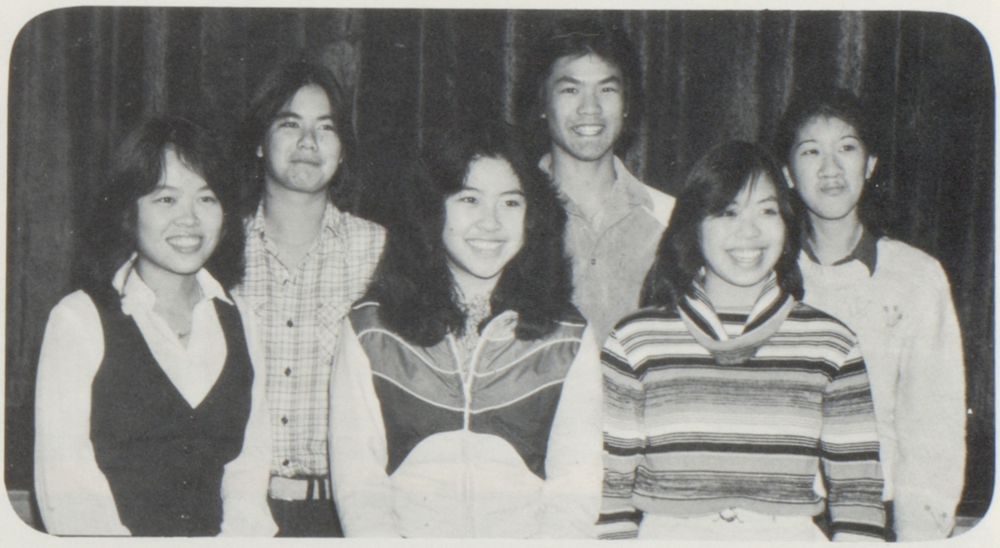
Ethnic Clubs Explore Cultures

The ethnic organizations were among the most active clubs in the school. Activities of the Black Student Union included a disco dance at the College of Alameda and celebrations during Black History Month. Members of the Latinos Unidos introduced their culture to the school through food sales of burritos, tostadas and enchiladas. The Asian Student Union sponsored a Pizza Night and a Flowergram sale to finance a trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival in San Francisco. 700 lumpias were sold by the Filipino Student Union at the Christmas Faire. The highlight of this club's school year was a trip to Great America in May. As an added touch, students from each of the ethnic clubs met together and planned out an international week. Among the activities of this week was a multi-cultural dinner and assembly.

ABOVE LEFT: THE Asian Student Union takes advantage of Valentine's Day by having a Flowergram sale to raise money. **BELOW:** The Asian Student Union officers: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Anita SooHoo, Spring President; Colleen Quen, Vice-President; Dora Chun, Treasurer. **ROW 2:** Cindy Young, Secretary; Arnold Gee, Fall President; Jane Naito, Corresponding Secretary. **FAR BELOW:** The Filipino Student Union officers: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Juvi Urbi, Treasurer; Rhoda Benipayo, Secretary; Jocelyn Jacala, Fall President. **ROW 2:** Joel Tuason, Spring Vice-President; Warren Manuntag, Spring President; Alan Bayson, Fall Vice-President. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Bessey Bayson tries not to get wet as she sprays down a car during the Filipino Club's car wash. **BELOW LEFT:** Erwin Morata, Donnie Lara and Gerardo Guerrero all wonder if the flower-gram Melanie Cabrera is writing is for one of them. **ABOVE LEFT:** Albert SooHoo and Les Miyashiro stop off for a short refreshment at the Asian Club's Chow Mein dinner sale at the Christmas Faire.



PLANT..!
SALE
ASIAN CLUB



BELOW: THE SKI Club officers: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Donna Dao, President; Kathy Anderson, Secretary. **ROW 2:** Phil Reyes, Vice-President; Sam Sayson, Treasurer. **RIGHT:** The French Club officers: **FROM LEFT:** Katie Muir, Vice-President; Ana Papluras, Secretary. **BELOW CENTER RIGHT:** The Wheel 'n Spokes Club officers: **FROM LEFT:** Mike Bourne, Treasurer; Francis Clasby, President; Steve Yost, Vice-President. **FAR BELOW:** The members of Model U.N.: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Cindy Sump, Dan Goodman, Alan Claypool, Bill Smith. **ROW 2:** Mimi Ploss, Monica McDonald, Pete Bigley, Steve Gladden, Robert Fortune. **BELOW CENTER:** The Travel Club officers: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Suzanne Bagau, Secretary; Laverne Marquez, Treasurer; Christina Daysog, Sanitation Engineer. **ROW 2:** Cindy Young, Officer-at-large; Craig Reynolds, Vice-President; Linda Diers, President.

THE GRAND DECATHLON
CLAYPOOL
SRI CHINMOY
7 MILE RUN

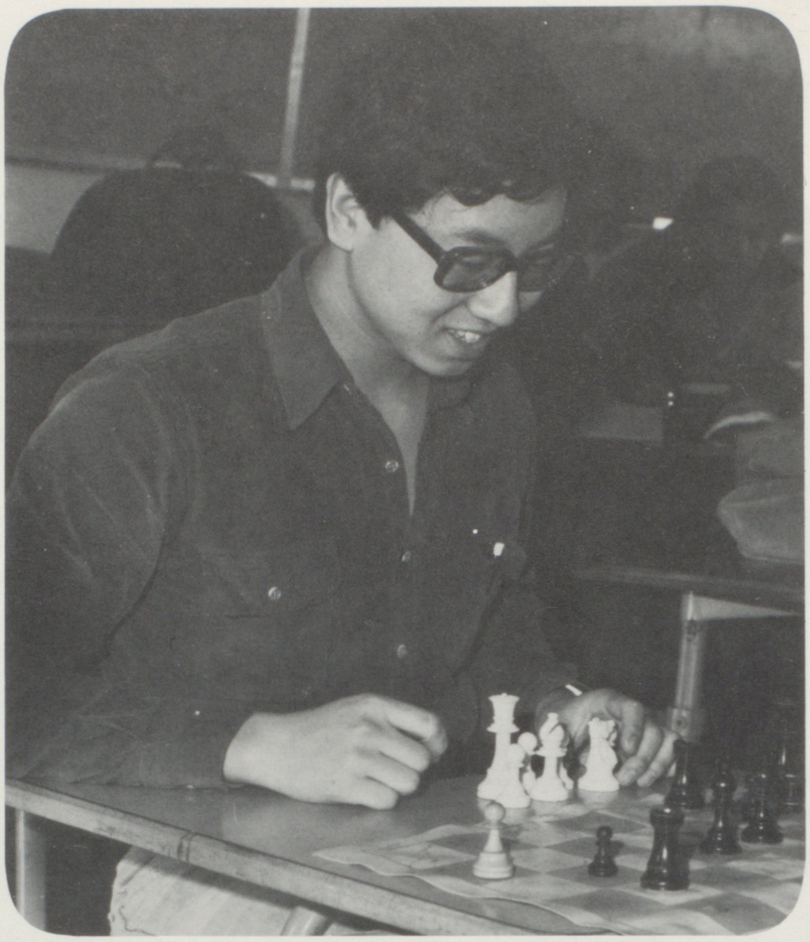
BELOW: THE CLOSE-UP Club officers: **FROM LEFT:** Tracy Chambers, President; Kathleen Donson, Secretary; Liz Parker, Treasurer. **BELOW RIGHT:** Madeline Mejia tries a slick sales pitch to convince a few customers to join the cake walk sponsored by the Spanish Club at the Christmas Faire. **FAR BELOW:** The Spanish Club officers: **FROM LEFT:** Marshall Rexinger, Sergeant-at-Arms; Zenaida Mejia, President; Edwardo Lazo, Treasurer; Monica McDonald, Secretary; Jackie Wenceslao, Vice-President. **BELOW CENTER:** Mr. Winberg fills in the Close-Up members on the upcoming trip to Washington D.C.

Clubs Devote Efforts Toward Raising Money to Fund Trips

For several clubs, the entire school year was a mad rush to raise enough money to pay for their trips. Close-Up Club held several fund-raising activities to help send twelve students to Washington D.C. for one week. Profits from such money-makers as a car wash and a skate-a-thon were used to fund a trip to Spain for Spanish club members over Spring Recess. The Bike Club took a one day, sixty mile biking trip around the bay area. A Christmas-candle sale and pom-pom sale paid for the Ski Club's transportational expenses to Dodge Ridge. The Travel Club spent a few days at sponsor Mrs. McKee's ranch, while Model U.N. attended several conferences at the U.C. Berkeley Campus and in San Jose. The French Club worked to send ten students over to France for two weeks.

Clubs Bring Pride to EHS

Many clubs proved to be beneficial to those outside the clubs. Encinal gained the respect of Alamedans through the activities of the Key Club, who offered its services freely to the community. During the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, members of the Key Club volunteered to work at the check-points along the course of the walk. School spirit was aroused by the wild cheers of the Pep Club, a small but enthusiastic band of students in bright red T-shirts. Members of the California Scholarship Federation became tutors for students that needed help in math, English or science classes. The Chess Club held its meetings daily to allow members to sharpen their wits in the game. The top five players made up the Chess Team and represented Encinal in the A.C.C.L.



RIGHT: SUNG HONG believes he's found the ultimate move. **BELOW RIGHT:** Benard Murphy, Larry Yip, Peter Yee, Andrew Degamund and Kevin Kwan try to improve their games by observing how everyone else plays. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Paul Hill watches critically as Ray Keefer and Mike Norbon concentrate on the game and plan out their next fifteen moves. **FAR BELOW:** The Chess Club officers: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Tim Murphy, Fall Treasurer; Fred Imura, Fall Secretary; Yinpo Wong, Spring Treasurer. **ROW 2:** Arnold Gee, President; Larry Yip, Vice-President; Kevin Kwan, Spring Secretary. **BELOW:** The California Scholarship Federation officers: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Carol Wong, Treasurer; Anita SooHoo, Secretary; **ROW 2:** Robert Schenone, Vice-President; Perry Kuramoto, President.

HS KEY CLUB
TRA LARGE MEDIU

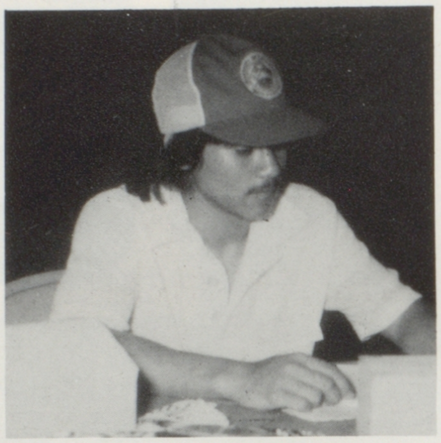
LEFT: WILLY ELRICH, Alan Claypool and Mr. Capling patiently wait for the doors to open at the Christmas Faire. **BELOW:** The Key Club officers: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Alan Claypool, Fall President; Mike Cho, Treasurer; Jaspreet Chug, Secretary. **ROW 2:** Rudy Reyes, Spring President; Steve Gladden, Vice-President. **BELOW CENTER:** Darran Bridges and the Pep Club rally the Jet spirit together at the cross-city football game. **FAR BELOW:** The 1980 Chess Team: **FROM LEFT:** Arnold Gee, First Board; Doug Roth, Second Board; Larry Yip, Third Board; Tim Murphy, Fourth Board; Julie Van Etten, Fifth Board; Kevin Kwan, Substitute; Fred Imura, Substitute.

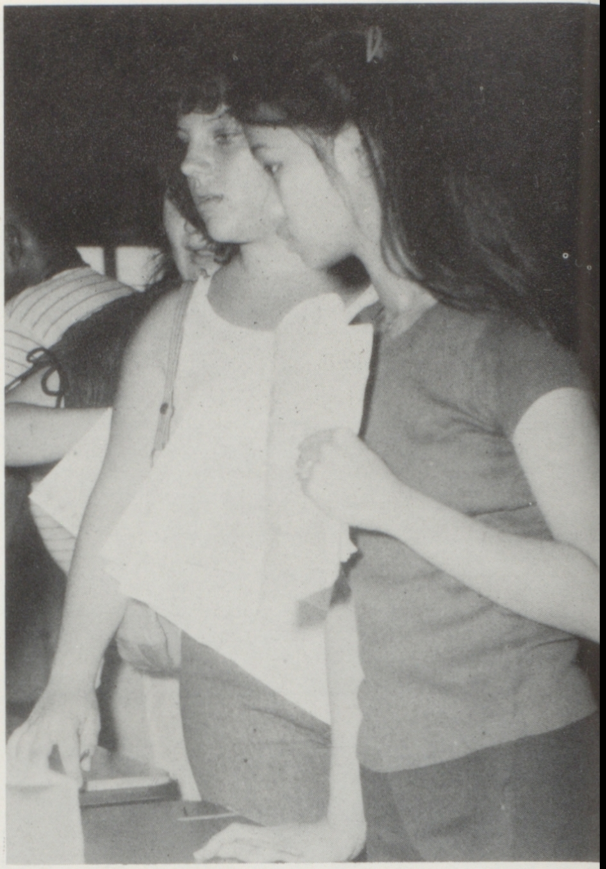
CHESS LADDER

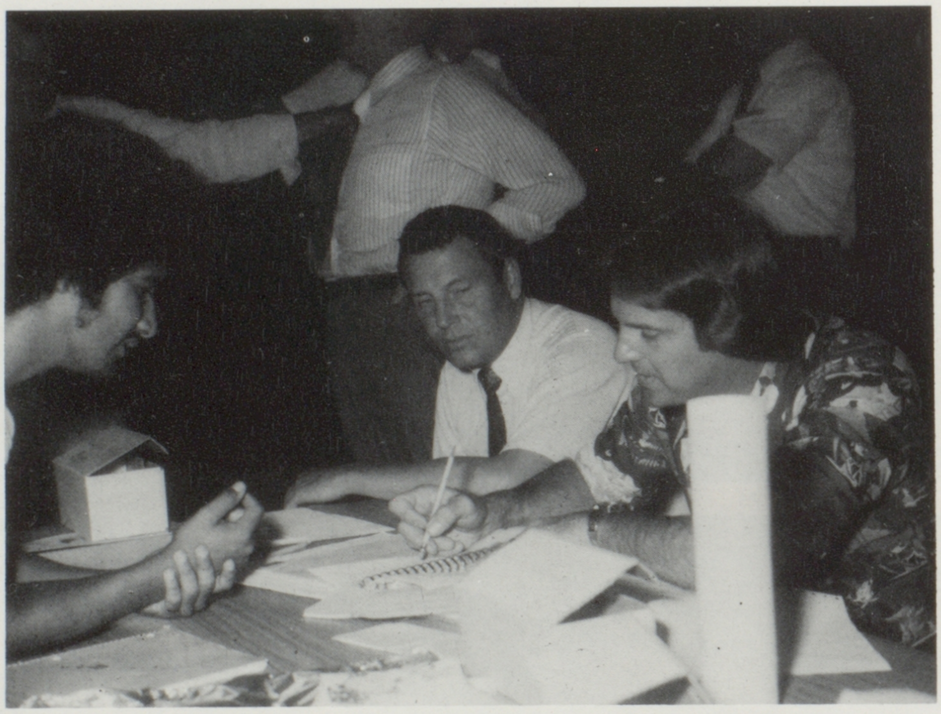
1) Arnold Gee
2) Doug Roth
3) Larry Yip
4) Tim Murphy
5) Julie Van Etten
6) Kevin Kwan
7) Fred Imura
8) Yinpo Wong
9) Sung Hong
10) Peter Yee
11) Nick Capule
12) Bobby Chung
13) Alan Claypool
14) Mike Norbon
15) Perry Kuramoto
16) Ray Keefer
17) Willy Elrich
18) Andrew Degamund

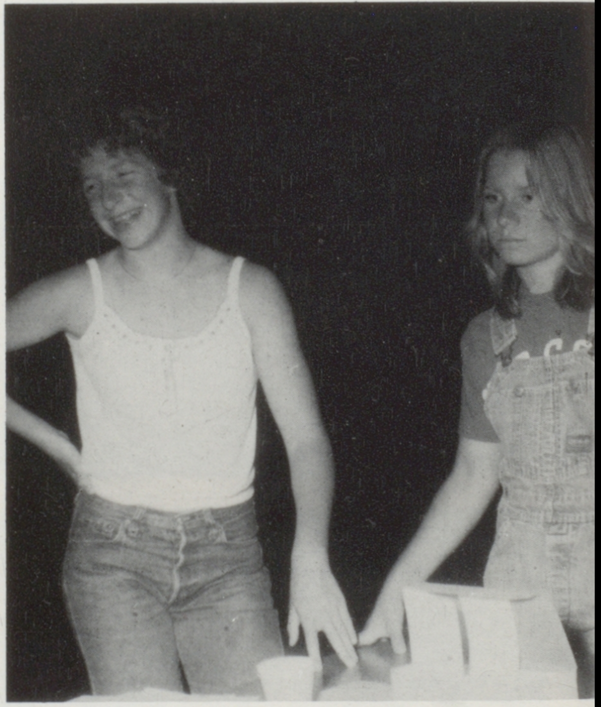
BELOW: COLEMAN FEANEY warms up his wit for the upcoming year. **BELOW MIDDLE:** Mill-in is a reunion time for the faculty. Frank Hanna, George Reed, Ken Brown, and Dave Johns pass the time while Jon Medeiros signs Vince Perez into his class, and Jim Kruse practices his infamous "biology look." **FAR BELOW:** Betty Ruark and Steve Sparrow try to give a little assistance to Carmen Manibusen.

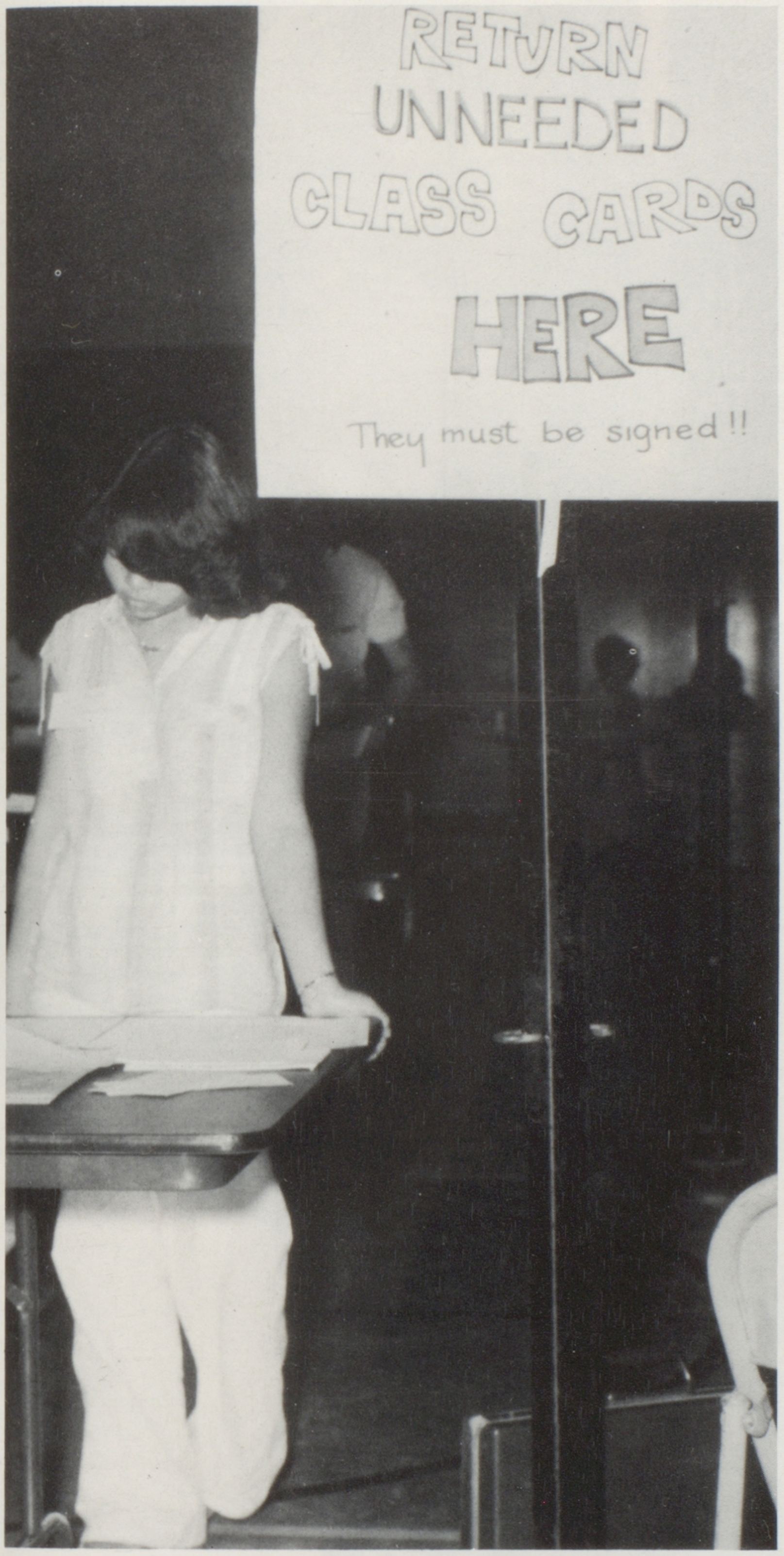
BELOW: SAM SAYSON busily pushes the pink pen at Mr. Brown's table. **RIGHT:** Tonya Thompson and Remidios Gopez are cauunawares as a class has just been filled up. **BELOW RIGHT:** Laura Gallagher and Stacey Mathews show the opposites of Mill-In: the fun and the confusion. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Susan Marqez charms her way into Mr. Medeiros' class as Susan Gaster appreciates her skill.











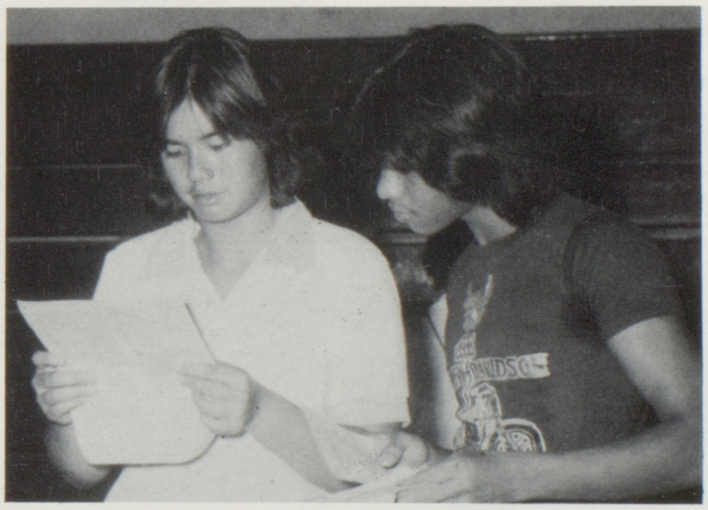
Mill-In: The Action of a Real Stock Exchange

On September 10, amid noise and confusion, the 1979 Mill-In took place. The Encinal Gym resembled a stock exchange as 1000 students rushed to and fro to get the right classes.

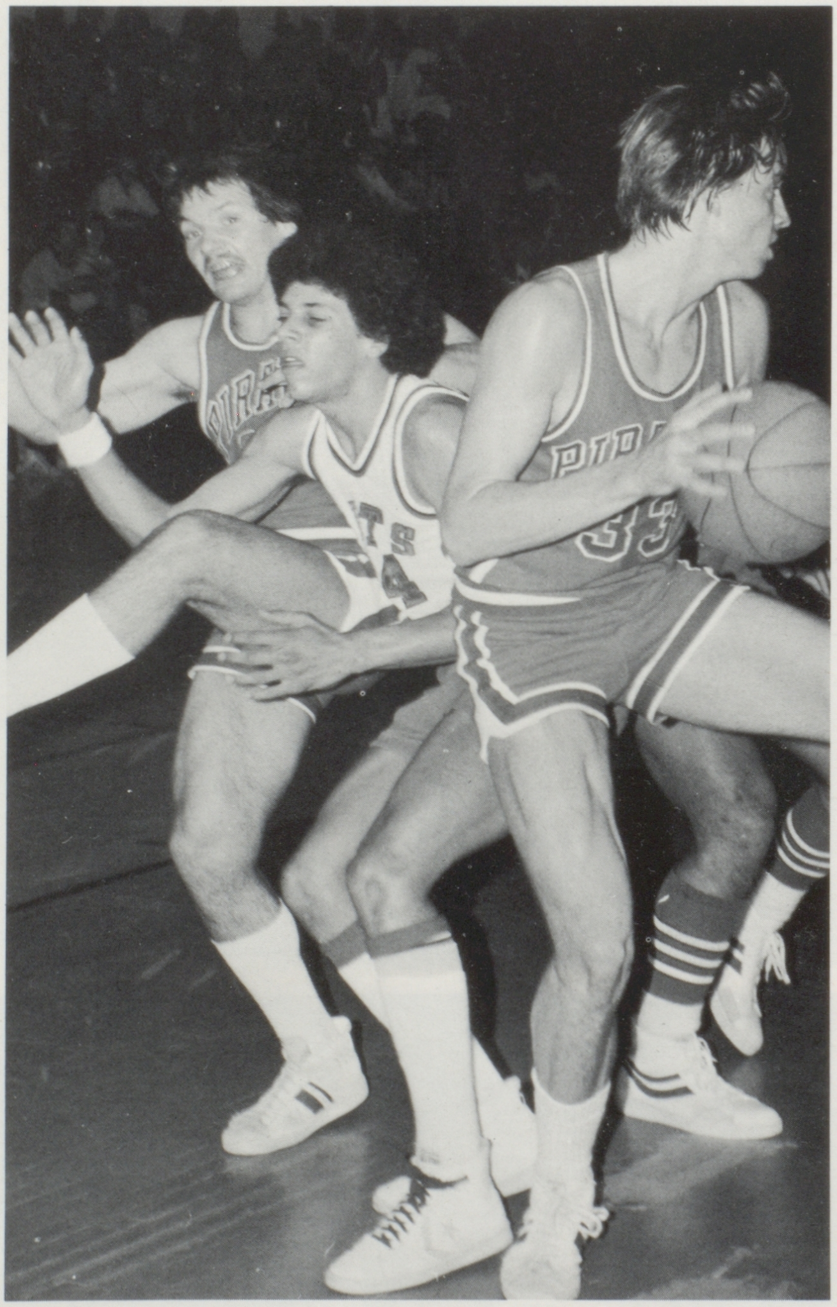
The freshmen, programmed at their middle schools, were left out of the mill-in madness. The rest entered the gym and raced for classes and teachers. The seniors, O's to R's, went first at 8:00. The Sophomore completed the rotation down with the J's to N's.

Through good planning and help from the mill-in aides, the day went smoothly. Students and faculty alike felt that Mill-In '79 was better than the '78 computer programming.

LEFT: YOU COULDN'T escape the pernicious pink pen especially here at the counselor's table which Anita Soo Hoo is guarding. **BELOW:** Cindy Young and Herbert Javier compare notes before going on to the next table. **FAR BELOW:** Olan Lewis and Ruth Romero correlate their strategy for a new year of espagnol. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Connie Garnet and Andrea Dove do some contrasting of schedules to find matches.



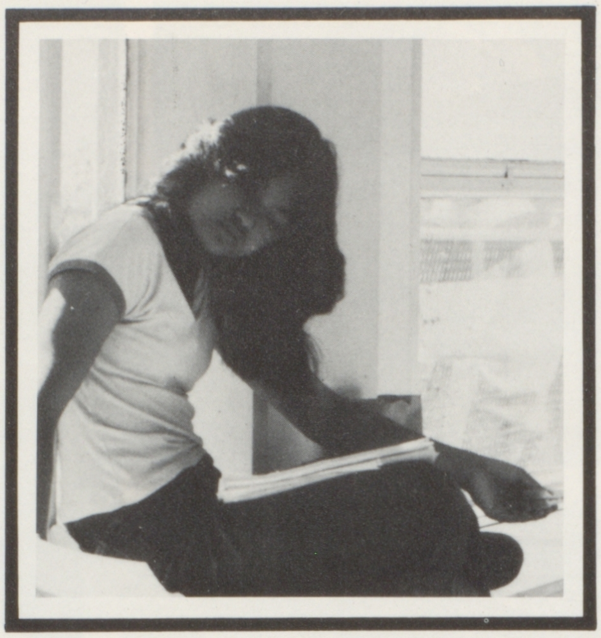
SPORTS



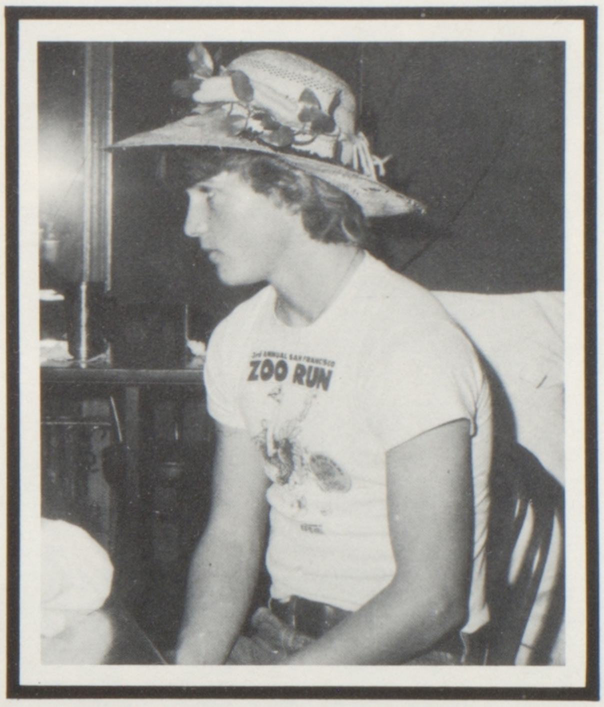
FAR ABOVE: JOHN Shahbazian chokes up on the bat in preparation for the fast pitch soon to come. **ABOVE LEFT:** Joyce Guzman, ACAL singles champion returns a volley. **ABOVE:** Jack Lomba trapped on all sides by Pirate opponents resembles an Indian Dance for rain.

ABOVE: WHEN A touchdown occurs, spirit is sky filled with confetti. **BELOW:** Phil Reyes goes for short yardage.

JUNIORS



ABOVE RIGHT: FOR Zenaida Majia lunchti me offers a good time to catch up on homework. **ABOVE:** John Sensing receives last minute instructions from Coach Pete Hoble.



FAR ABOVE: BILL Smith shows signs of indigestion after eating ice cream with Young Life. **LEFT:** Ron Saxer goes cowboy on Hat-Day for spirit week. **ABOVE:** Chris Beal alias Linus gets threatened by Dana Wright alias Lucy in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Alberto Abad
Brenda Bashaw
Eddy Boersma

Jennifer Adela
Tony Bass
Maria Bonino

Vince Almason
Alex Bautista
Stuart Boone

Keli Alves
Chris Beall
Julie Bordner

Frances Apodaca
Debra Bean
Sherese Borge

Mark Araujo
Josh Bennett
Barbara Borromeo

Derek Arthur
Phil Bennett
Kelly Bourne

Debbie Babuata
Peter Beireis
Corazon Brandt

Michelle Balthazar
Tina Bell
Jenny Braun

Mark Brooks
Kerri Cardelli

Barbara Bryant
Kevin Carter

Kathy Buendia
Antonio Chacon

Toni Bunch
Sun Mae Chang

Carolyn Bussey
Cheryl Charvet

Janice Byrne
Sam Ching

Sherry Calfee
Huisuk Chon

Daniel Campbell
Shirley Chui

Donna Campbell
Jennifer Cohen

Daniel Cornell
Mary Dominguez
Dan Esparza

Tony Cummings
Kathlenn Donson
Richard Everett

Holly Curtis
Michelle Doyle
Lisa Fanning

E Denise Darnell
Ana Drost
Sheryl Farmer

Stuart Davidson
Barbara Drummond
Natale Farone

Alison Davis
Linda Duenas
Lawrence Faye

Mike Dearborn
Aaron Duran
Sean Feeney

Jo DeLosReyes
Jeff Edwards
Ginger Finden

Emily DeLosSantos
Kris Erickson
Tony Fonseca

Juniors — Class of 1981

Hard work produced fun for the class of 1981. During Spirit Week and at the Christmas Fair, sales of button, Christmas decorations, and stuffed animals were big money raisers. The work paid off at the big dance they held in the spring.

WE'LL
PARTY IN THE
SUN

Tony Fortuna
Shaila Garde
Denise Gee

Felicidad Frez
Ronald Garlets
Joyce Gilliam

Lesley Gallagher
James Gary
Armando Golez

Jane Garay
Keith Gaynor
Eli Golez

Remedios Gopez
Frances Guerrero

Grant Goss
Gererdo Guerrero

Chris Greaney
Scott Gurek

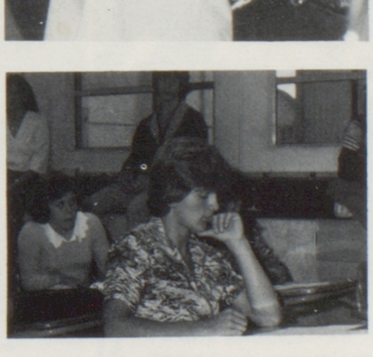
Bill Green
Lori Guzman

Erik Hallford
Stephanie Harrey
Leisa Hietala

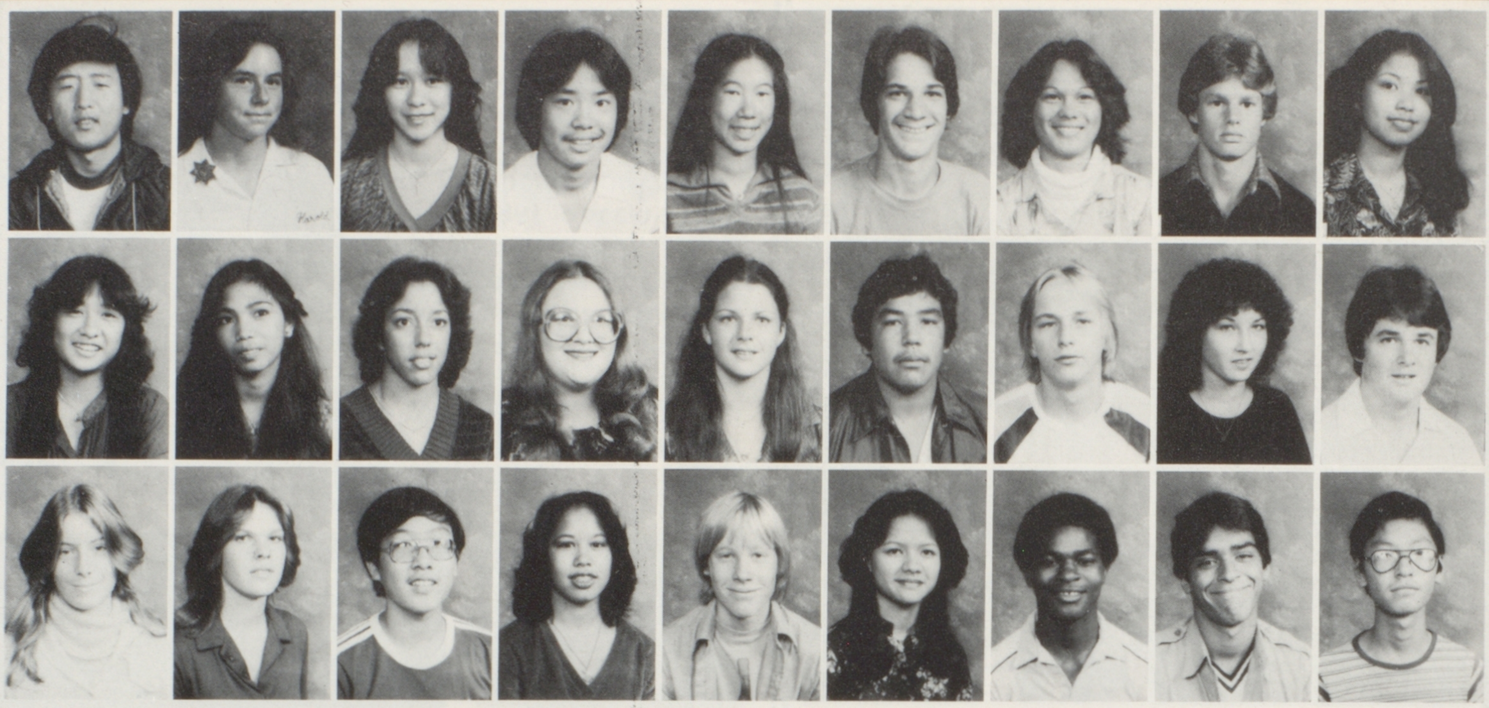
Hilda Harris
John Healy
Paul Hill

Mary Harris
Jerry Hewitt
Jesse Hinojosa

Shellei Hart
David Hicks
Pilling Ho



FAR ABOVE: DANA Wright disaproves of a decision passed during a junior class meeting. **FAR ABOVE LEFT:** Carl Woods displays his craziness during Spirit Week. **ABOVE LEFT:** In a tense moment of a basketball game, Bob Noyer wishes he was on the court. **ABOVE:** Michelle Balthezar blasts out a pep rally cheer. **LEFT:** Kevin Carter and Julie Trotter can't decide if they want to help in a car wash.



Sung-Ho Hong
Mike Ismail
Kim Krause

Libby Hopkins
Juanita Jacobo
Melissa Kurtti

Mary Huey
Darlene Jarratt
Kevin Kwan

Steven Huey
Reba Jenkins
Zaida Ladua

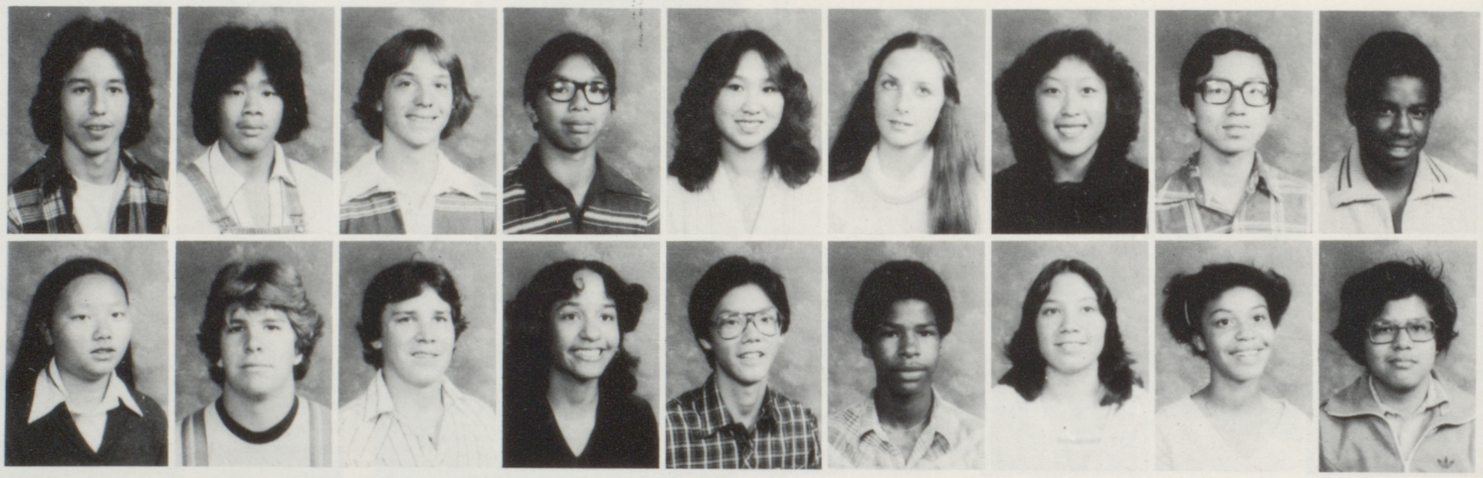
Cathy Huie
Tina Justus
Greg Langton

Martin Hughes
George Kanto
Beata Lawrence

Kim Hutchinson
Frank Kellar
Mark Lasartemay

Bruce Irwin
Kary Kent
Ricardo Lasida

Carmeliza Isip
Kevin Koffler
Kin Lau



Alberto Lazo
Sylvia Lee

Jodel Leano
Bob Leuschner

John Leavitt
David Lewis

Calvin Lee
Veronica Liggins

Julie Lee
Scott Lim

Karla Lee
Theodore London

Kiok Lee
Carla Lontiong

Seung Lee
Melody Lovett

Sherman Lee
Roy Lugos

Teresa Macale
Jeff Marshall
Rudy Miskulin

Kim Macario
Marco Martinelli
Les Miyashiro

Maria Macale
Daffy Mason
Ginny Meeng

Marialuis Magdaleno
Eugene Maynard
Zenaida Mejia

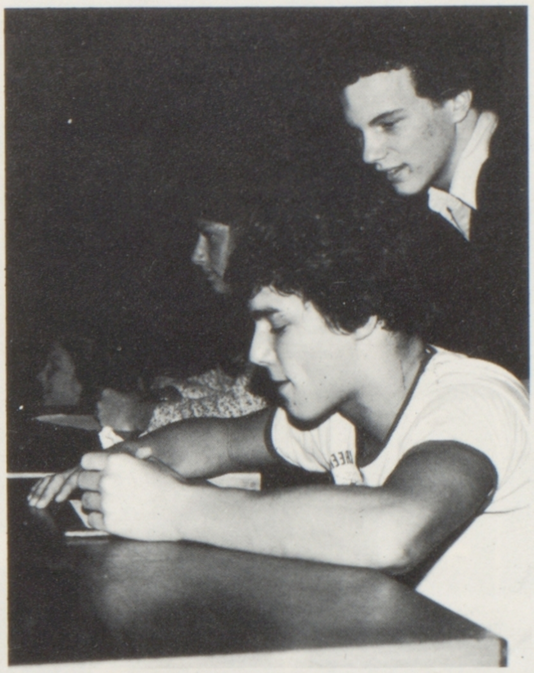
Gerilyn Magpoc
Dennis McLark
Filmore Melgar

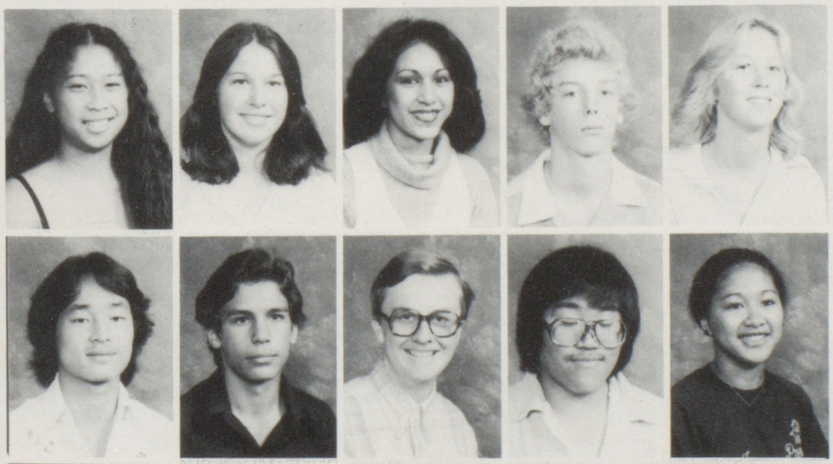
Carmen Manibusam
Monica McDonald
Paul Molenberg

Robert Mann
Ray Milani
Kerry Moss

George Marilao
Garfield Milkerson
Mark Moser

Elco Maravilla
Mark Millar
Tim Murphy





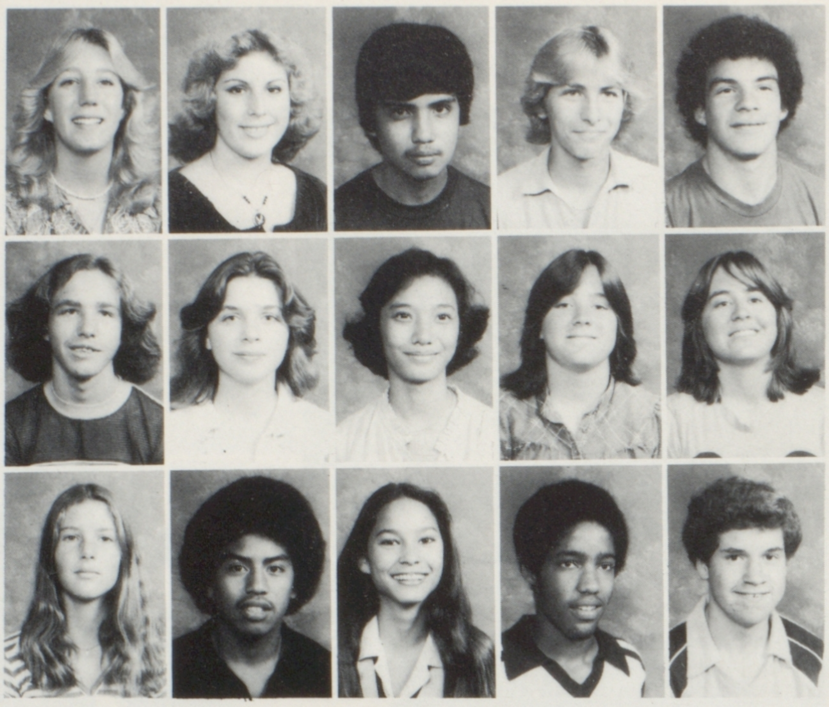
Arleen Narito	**Lisa Nash**	**Virginia Neira**	**Tim Nelson**	**Gayle Nish**
John Nguyen	**Bob Noyer**	**Henry Odermatt**	**Anthony Oh**	**Arleen Oronos**
Oystein Oyehaug	**Henry Pagilla**	**Liz Parker**	**Christine Pastores**	**Etwina Pau**

Important Dedicated They Are the "Stats"

During the 79-80 school year there was a group of students who received little credit. They were important, dedicated to their jobs, and called "STATS." They recorded information for all sports. They were found wherever and whenever a sporting event was held.

A stat was easy to spot, they had the clipboards, stopwatches, or starting guns. Every athlete was dependent on the stats' records for individual and team scores.

TOP LEFT: Mike Ray announces the "play by play" for the basketball fans. **TOP CENTER:** Chris Beall looks over Doug Roth's shoulder as he adds up the attempted shots. **TOP RIGHT:** Teresa Mackey, Diane Saxton, and Annette Scott keep the yardage records for football. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Dana Wright marks two more points for Bob Lee. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Marcella Kanto watches as Ref checks her books.



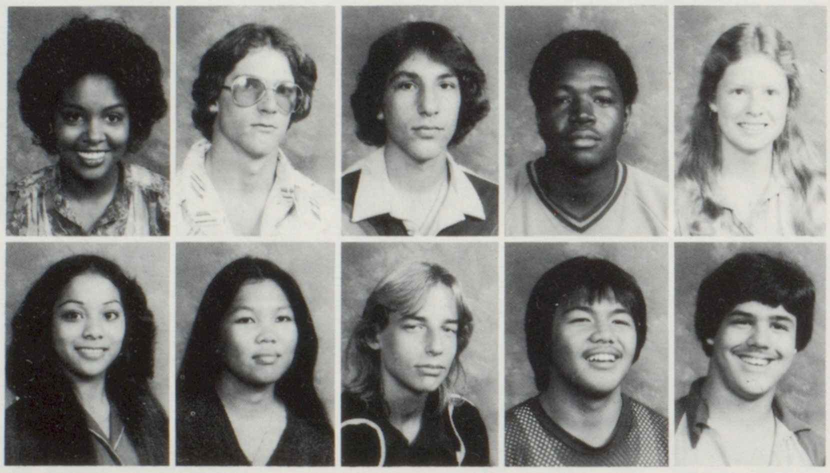
Laura Paul
Bob Phillips
Mimi Ploss

Krista Pease
Ronalee Phillips
Jimmy Pondok

Robert Pedraza
Zoraida Piedad
Brenda Preece

Charlie Pellici
Anne Pimental
Robert Reaves

Vince Perez
Clare Pimental
Marshall Rexinger



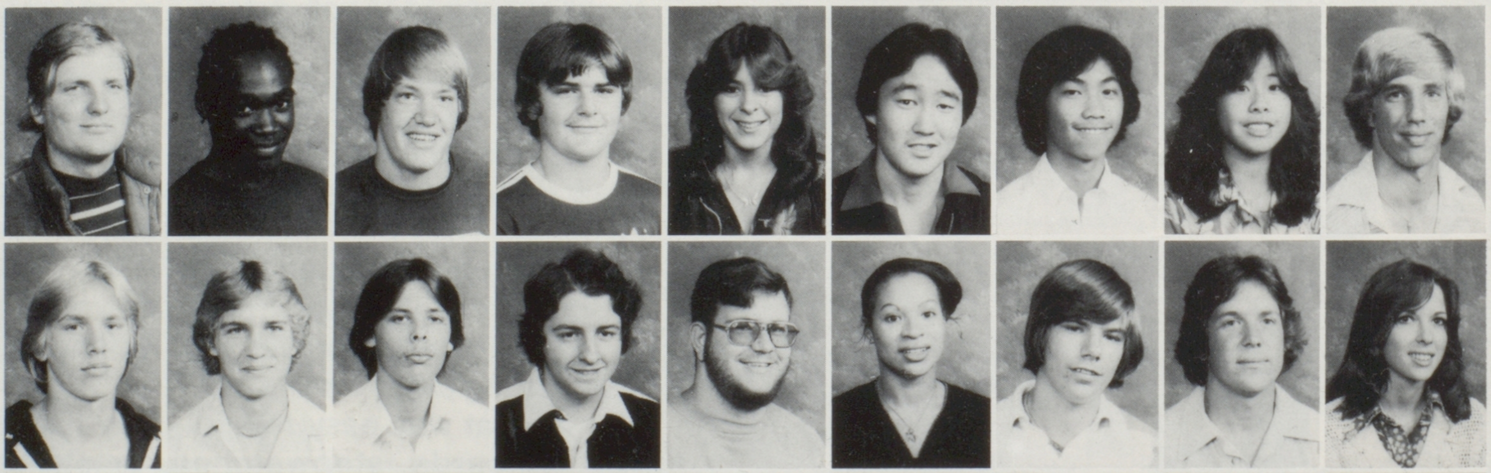
Karen Robinson
Doris Salis

James Roe
Marites Sanchez

Erich Roesch
Greg Sanford

Wendall Rose
Leon Santos

Eileen Rowan
Ron Saxer



Bob Seiners
John Slivkov
Chris Stiner

Scott Sensabaugh
Bill Smith
Lisa Steele

John Sensing
David Smith
Lynn Stephen

John Sepic
Matthew Smith
Sherry Stockall

April Silveira
Roger Smith
Renae Storey

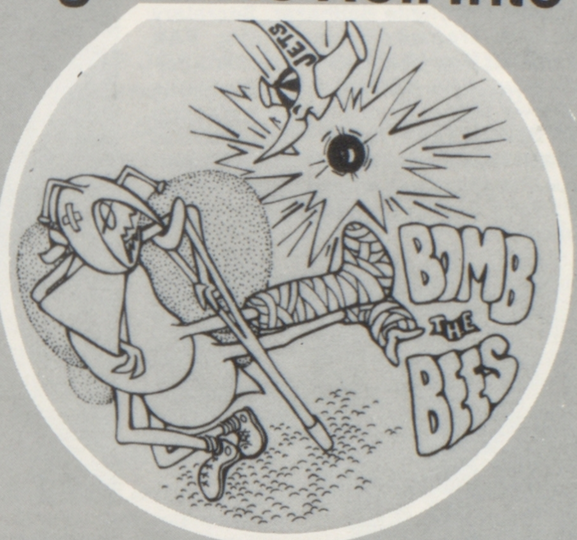
Edwin Song
Winette Smith
Greg Stratton

Albert Soo Hoo
Fred Spaulding
Cyndy Sump

Patricia Soon
Rick Spurlock
Collette Tanner

Garrett Slez
Christi Staton
Junior Tautalatasi

Big Bucks Roll Into

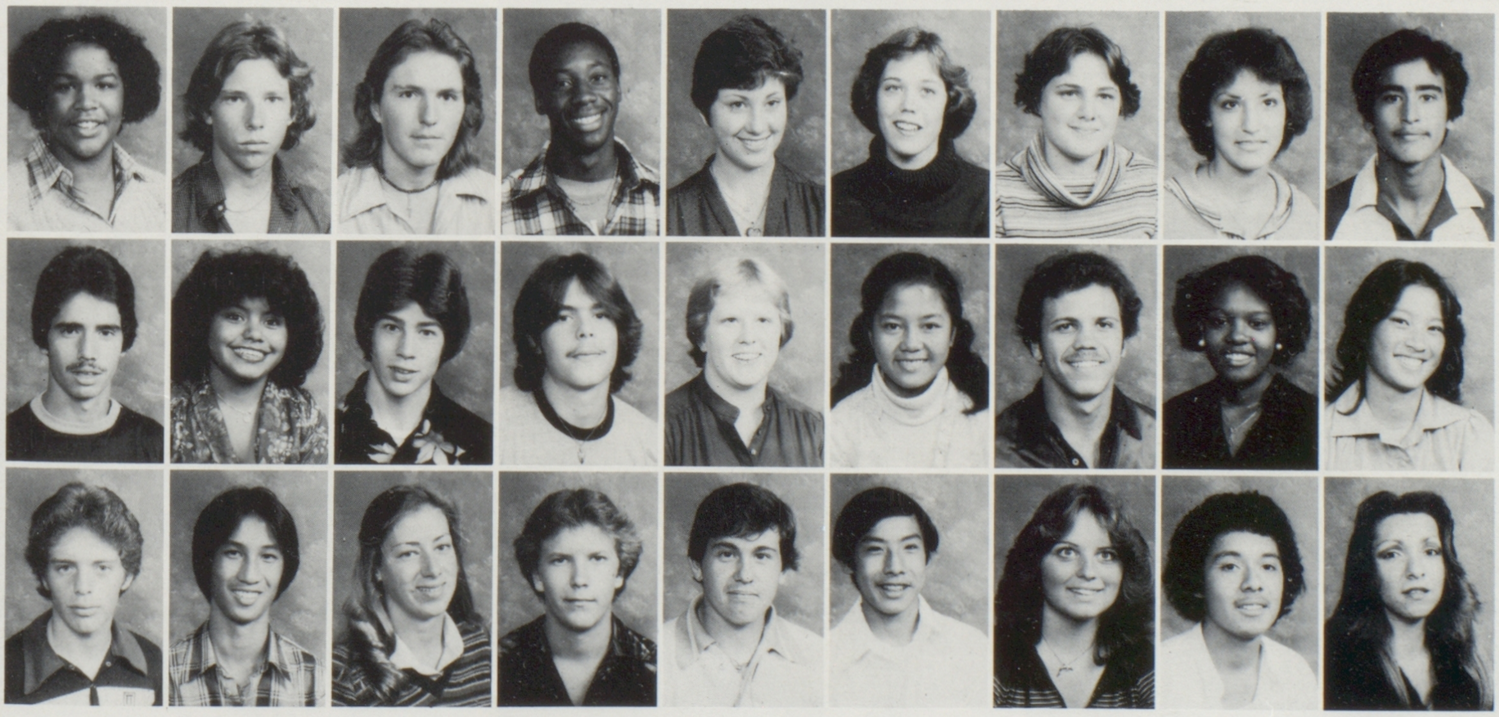


Fund Raising

Encinal High could never complain of a lack of candy or suckers; there were candy sales going on just about every week of the year. Carwashes, button sales, candle sales, and assorted fundraisers brought in big money for the clubs and classes.

Spirit Week brought in the most profit for the school, with at least six sales at the same time. The football players also made over $1200 in their lift-a-thon.

OPPOSITE PAGE: AT THE BUD Branch Fashion Show, Ed Boersma escorts Shannon Stanley, an Alameda High girl. **ABOVE LEFT:** Maralyn Morata does a job on a Volvo wagon during the F.S.U. car-wash. **LEFT:** Lolly Meyer and Craig Reynolds discuss their gifts at the senior's table of the Christmas Faire.



Lisa Thomas
Oscar Vazquez
Carl Woods

Scott Thomas
Lucy Ver duzco
Bwanne Woon

Ken Thompson
Leo Villalodo
Dana Wright

Tony Tramble
Jay Walrod
Perry Wright

Milissa Tribuzio
Kim Weaver
Gregg Young

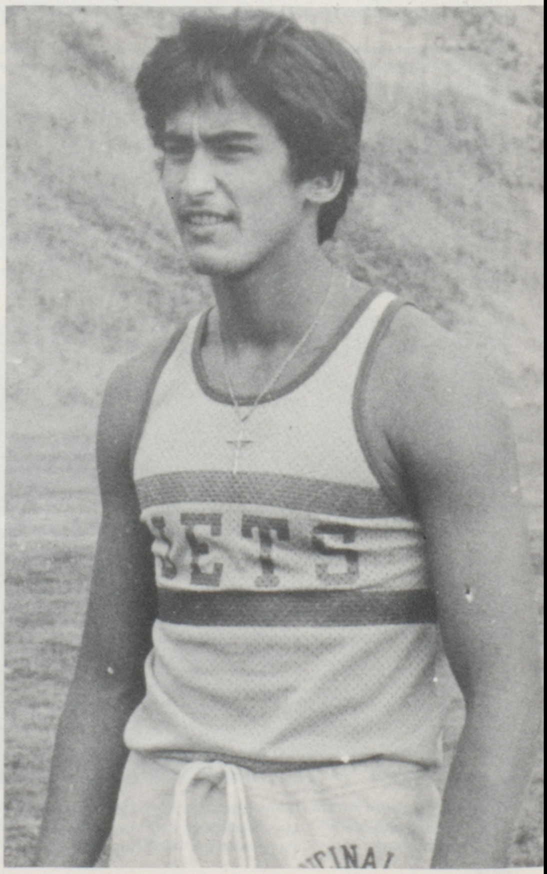
Julie Trotter
Jackie Wenceslao
Lucky Young

Pam Turpin
Marvin White
Kellie Youngson

Alpha Valdez
Yolanda Williams
Jesus Zuranich

Henry Vargas
Theresa Wong
Silvia Vazquez

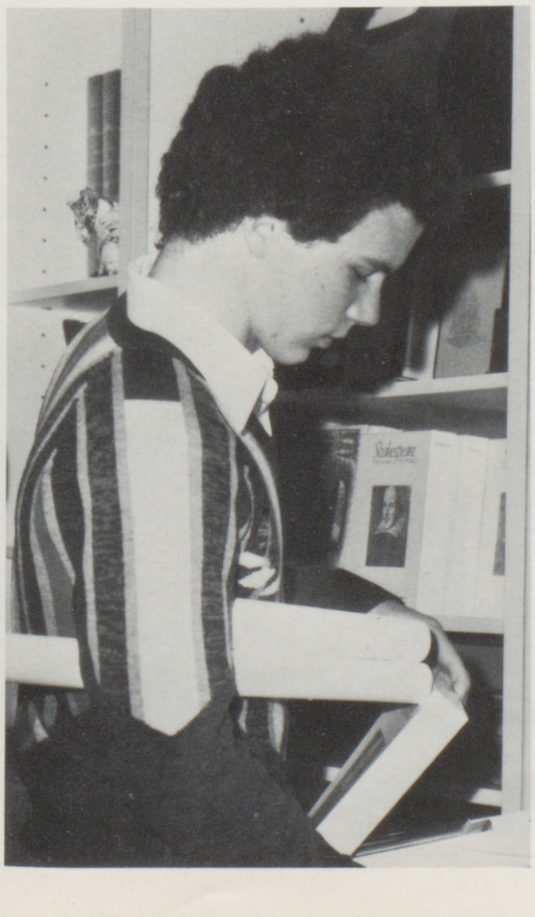
RIGHT: FALL OFFICERS: **FROM LEFT:** Secretary Michelle Balthzar, President Shaila Garde, Treasurer Mary Harris, Vice-President Julie Trotter. **BELOW RIGHT:** Spring Officers: **FROM LEFT:** Treasurer Teresa Wong, Vice-President Tim Nelson, President Michelle Balthazar, Secretary Dana Wright, Treasurer Julie Trotter. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Henry Vargas watches his opponent warm up. **FAR BELOW MIDDLE:** Shaila Garde shows school involvement on election day. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Marvin White prepares for a quarterback sneak. **FAR BELOW:** Jeff Edwards lifts the stack of the bench press. **BELOW:** John Sensing receives instructions from Coach Noble.

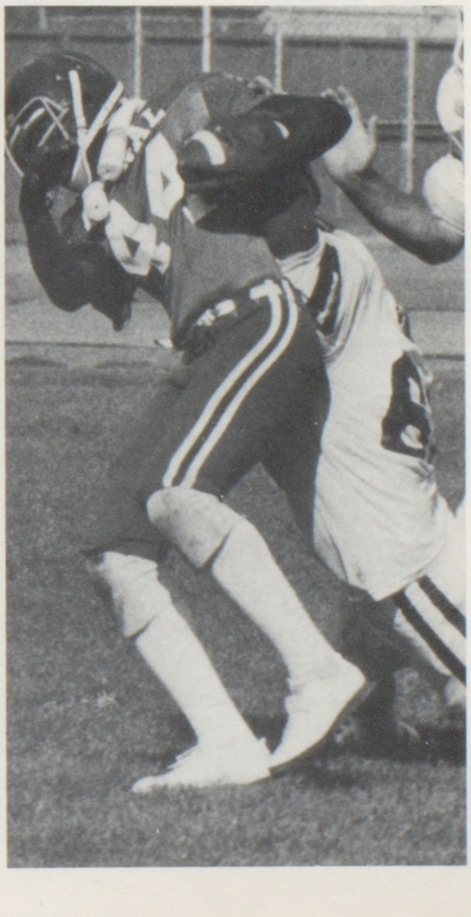


JUNIORS FEATURE CRUISE

Advised by Jon Medeiros, the Class of 1981 completed another year of fundraising that insured a successfully financed senior year. A bake sale and car wash began their money-making junior year in September. Close competition between juniors and seniors was exhibited during Spirit Week in noontime relays, hall decorating and skits. Profits were made from sales of "Jet Mania" buttons. Frisbees, decorations and stuffed animals were sold at the Christmas Faire for a net gain of $200. "A Night on the Bay" was a dance-cruise and highlighted the year on April 18 from 8 to 12 p.m.

LEFT: TIM NELSON and Mico Ishmael enjoy the action of Spirit Week. **BELOW:** Garrett Slez relaxes in his '57 Chevy. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Scott Sensabaugh overcomes his opponent. **FAR BELOW MIDDLE:** Ginger Finden collapses after a match against Piedmont. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Chris Beall selects books about Shakespeare.





1979 ACAL

FAR ABOVE LEFT: On fourth and nine against Concord, Junior Tautalatasi kicks it away. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Marvin White hands off to Scott Sensabaugh in a first and ten situation.

FAR ABOVE: Phil Reyes races for a first down at the Concord game. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** With good blocking, Scott Sensabaugh bursts through a hole in the line for yardage.

CHAMPIONS

EHS		OPPONENT
7	San Rafael	28
18	Concord	15
21	San Leandro	6
14	Albany	12
30	Piedmont	13
14	Sequoia	6
32	Pacific	12
30	Ells	16
13	Alameda	7
	Playoff	
8	Hayward	20

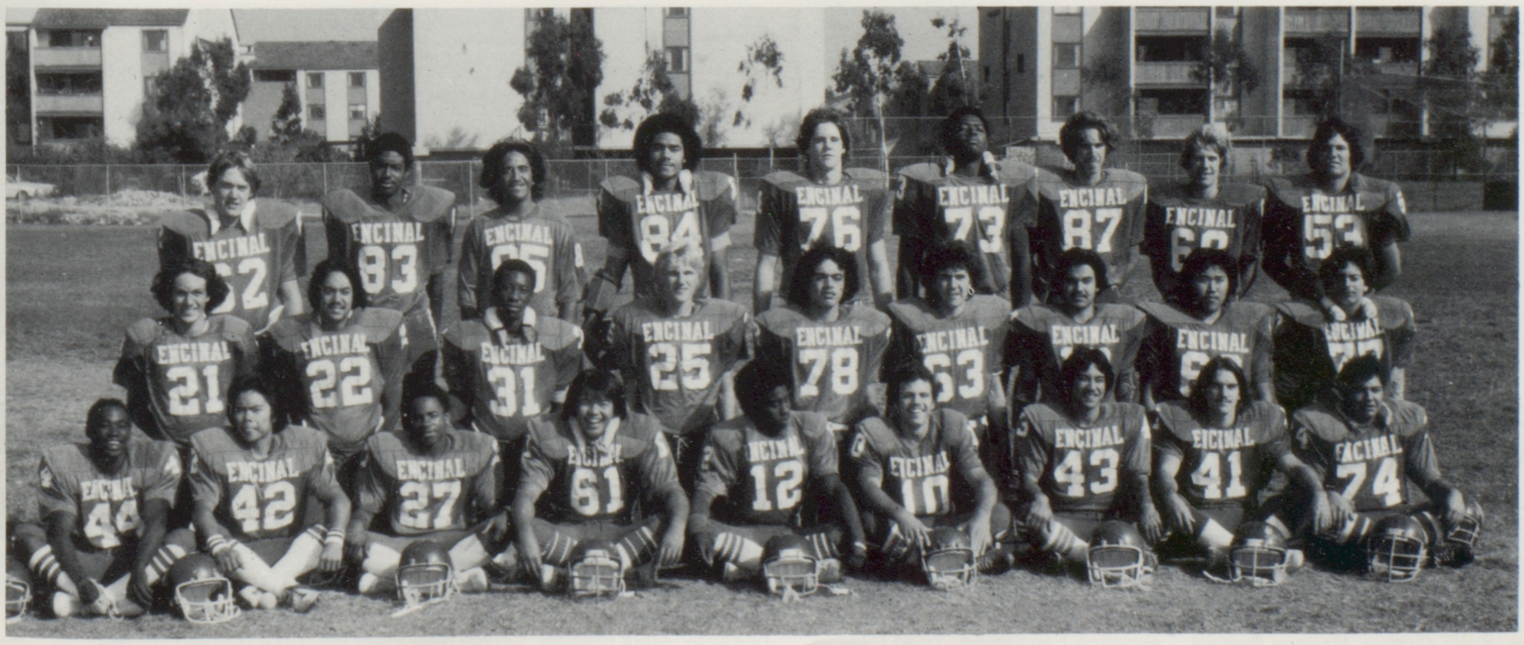
Gridders Capture ACAL '79 Title

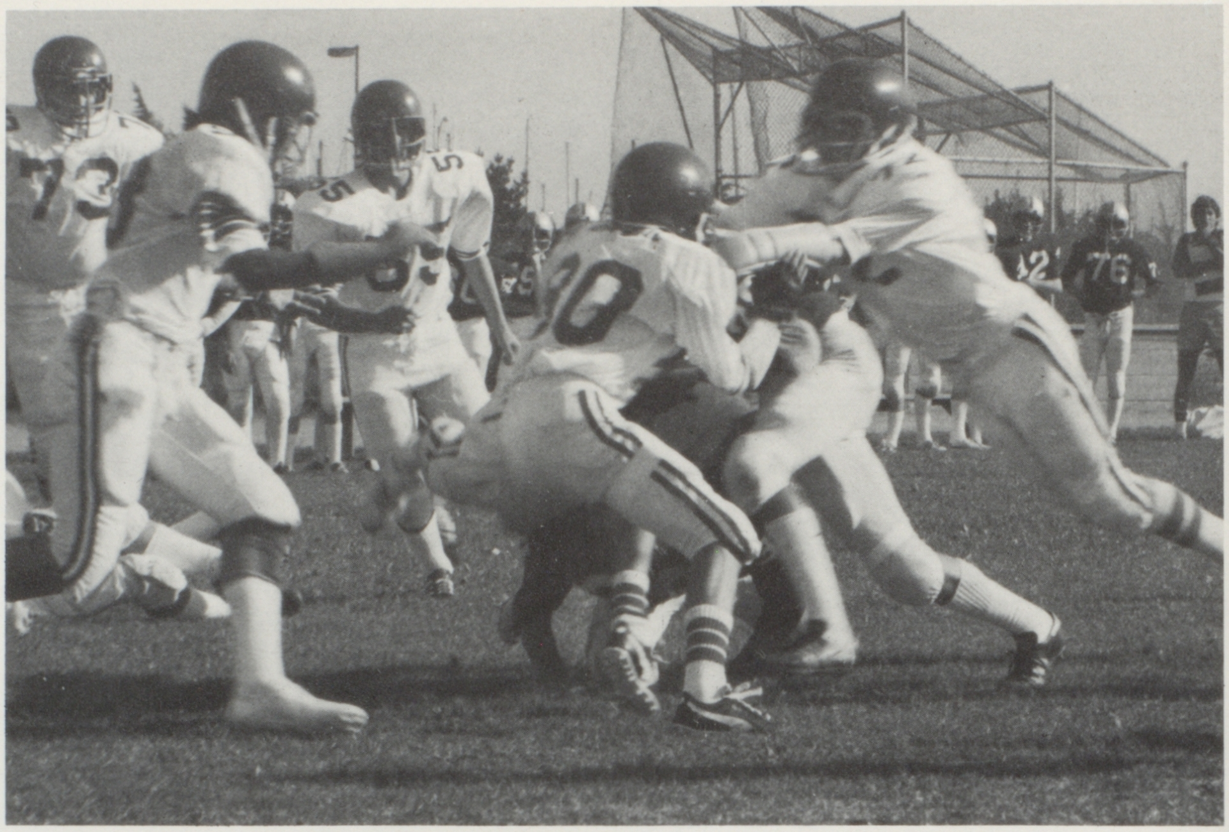
New head coach Pete Noble so charged-up the Varsity football team that they won eight games and were the undefeated winners of the 1979 ACAL. Only two non-league games were lost. This Jet team knew the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

All-league Jet stars included center Bob Mackey, tackle Wendell Rose, linebacker Junior Tupuola, and defensive end Junior Tautalatasi. League coaches decided that the best all-league tackle "both ways" was Andy Falls. There were two sophomores — Mike Lee and Johnny Levingston — that won jobs on the defensive unit. Lee because of his speed, and Levingston because of his strength.

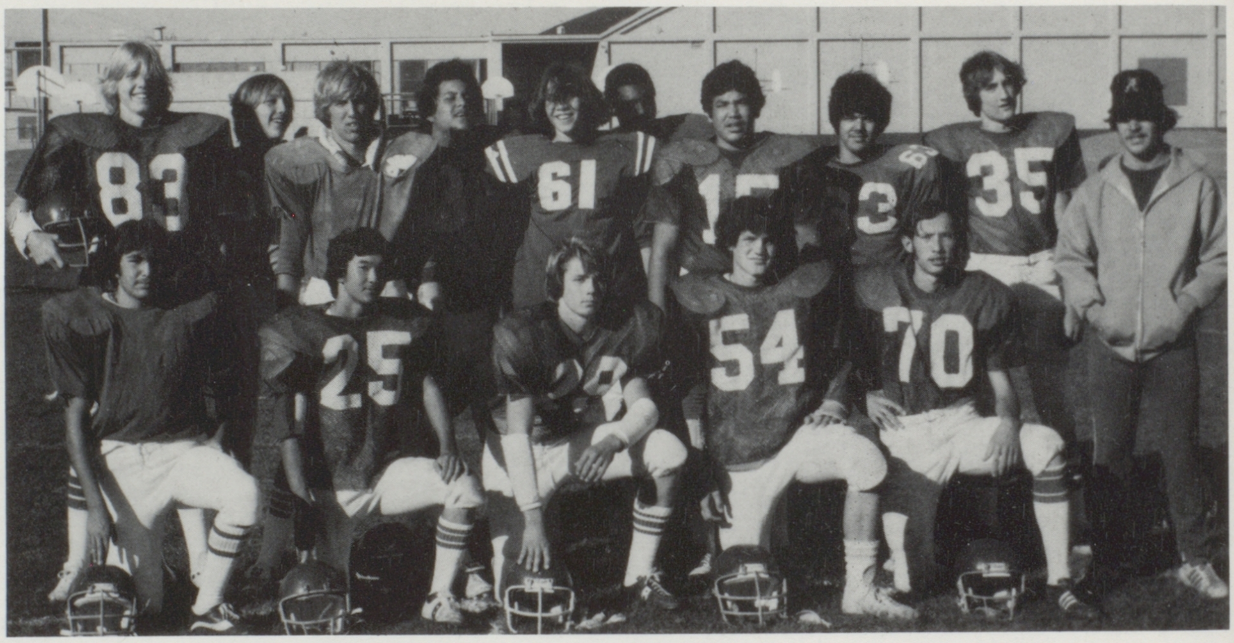
The Jet's strong point was their defensive unit. Because no team was able to score more than points against them, they became known as "the big blue wrecking crew."

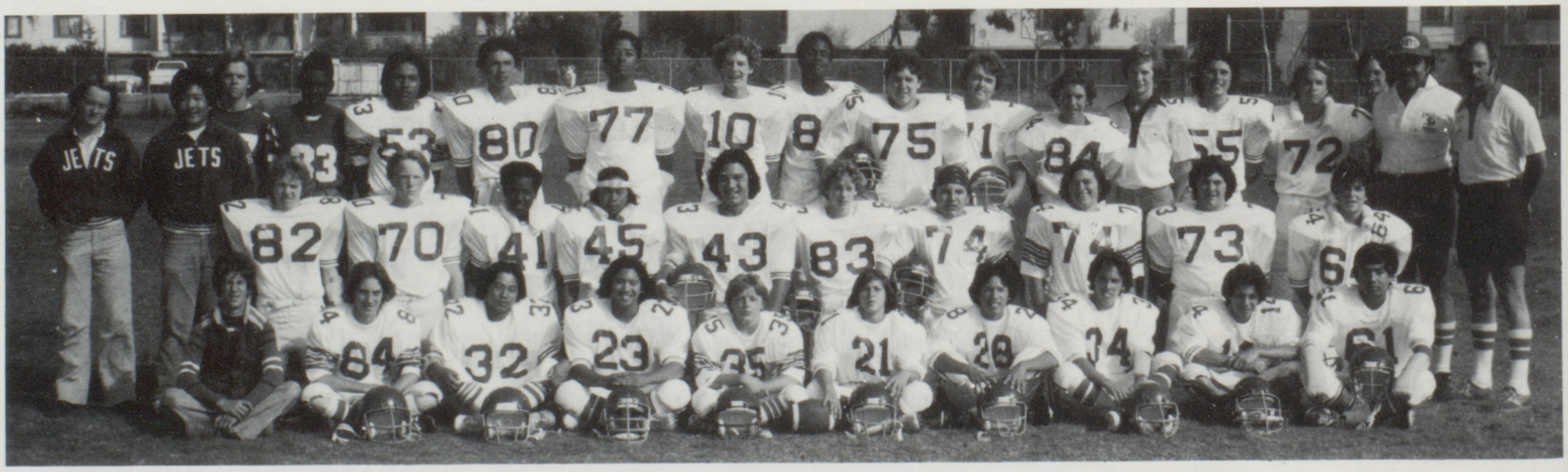
ABOVE LEFT: WENDELL Rose stretches to block a possible tie-breaking score. **LEFT:** Marvin White hurtles a long 40 yard pass to his open receiver. **BELOW:** THE 1979 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FROM LEFT, ROW 1: Scott Sensabaugh, Arnold Cabuang, Mike Lee, Leon Santos, Jeff Davis, Marvin White, Sam Sayson, Seth Rivard, Ed Araujo. **ROW 2:** Greg Hangartner, Phil Reyes, Tony Tramble, Oystein Oyehaug, Harry Lutu, Chris Saunders, Sal Avalos, Tony Oh, Dan Campbell. **ROW 3:** John Sensing, Johnny Levingston, Junior Tautalatasi, Junior Tupuola, Andy Falls, Wendell Rose, Steve Daleke, Eric Sipe, Bob Mackey.



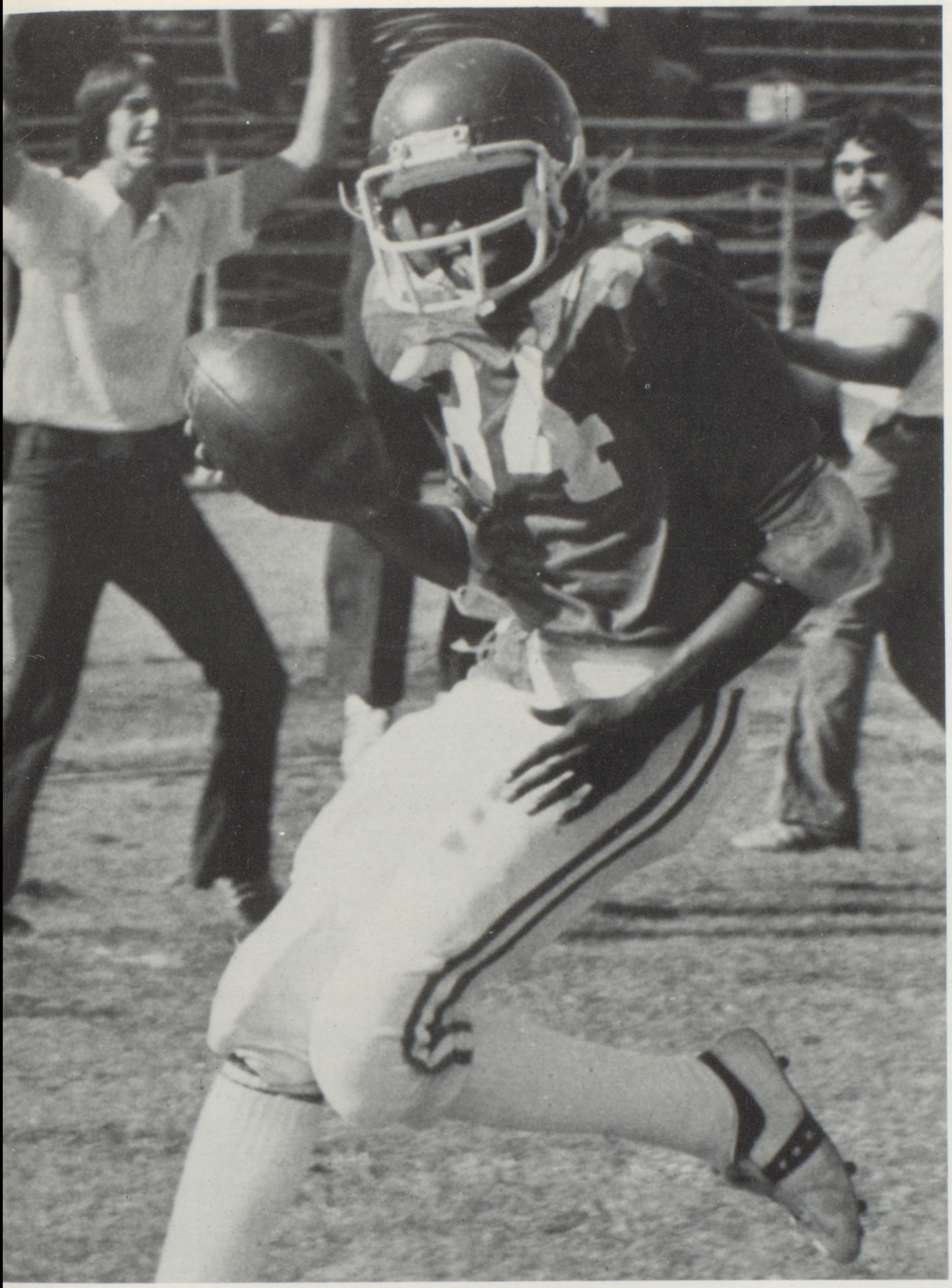


BELOW: COACHES DON Grant and Mark Ironsides observe a successful "power right" play being executed. **RIGHT:** A defensive rush by Dewey Duran and Mike Greany upsets a Berkely running back.





ABOVE RIGHT: 1979 J.V. Football team, **LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW:** Jeremy Suazo, Les Miyashiro, Ed Boersma, Mike Beall, Alan White. **SECOND ROW:** John Slivkov, Don Berger, Garret Slez, Mark Chavez, Richard Bennet, Cornell Troy, George Kanto, Ron Saxer, Jeff Edwards, Coach Mark Ironsides. **ABOVE:** 1979 Frosh-Soph Football Team; **LEFT TO RIGHT; FIRST ROW:** Lawrence Phillips, Anthony Harris, Bennie Tilos, Pricsillo Posadas, Keith Griffen, Rodney Bennet, Lawrence Lagdamen, Todd Grewohl, Dewey Duran, Roland Guzman. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Keck, Carl Wood, Robert Lewis, Roger Laririt, Jason Everidge, Tom Nelson, Rick Montes, Wayne Nale, Dennis Hester, Walter Nobriega. **THIRD ROW:** Dennis White, Bruce Yamanaka, Jerry Thompson, George Johnson, Lawrence Montour, Gary Mann, Pat Rose, Dana Paul, James Campbell, Brad Powell, Brad McClease, Mathew Wasteny, Barry Kruse, Dennis Ensminger, Mike Greaney, Mark Etlinger, Coach Bob Allegrotti, Coach Nolan Darnell.

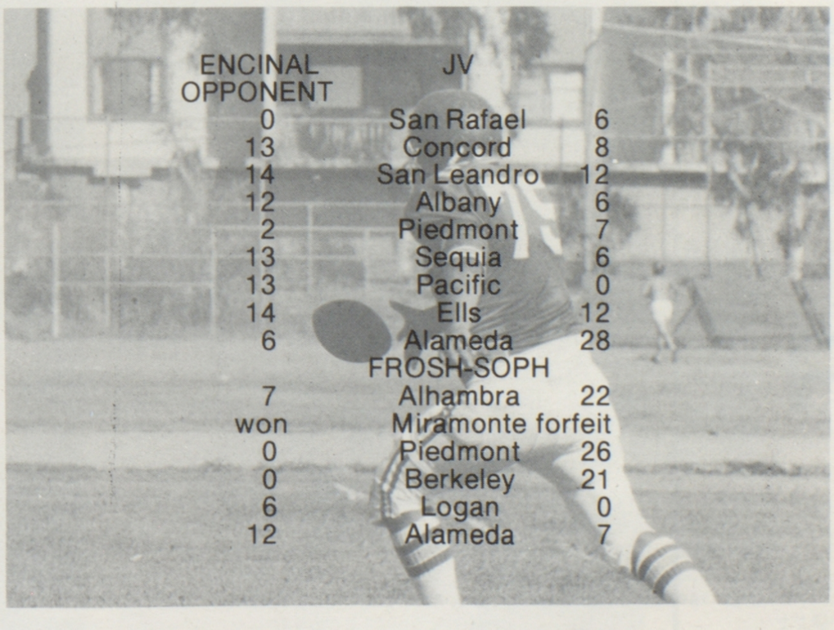


J.V., Frosh-Soph; Long Practices Tough Victories

The 1979 Junior Varsity Football team endured long practices against the Varsity with coaches Don Grant and Mark Ironside who drove them to a winning season. Outstanding on the top-of-the league defense were Garret Slez and Mike Beall who both took their turn at team captain. Leading the offense to its victories were Norris Epps at quarterback and Joe Mitchell knocking out yardage at the running back position.

New coaches Bob Alligortti and Nolan Darnell built up an inexperienced Frosh-Soph team to a climax victory over the Alameda Hornets. For the first time in Frosh-Soph history, game pants were issued, due to a small J.V. team.

LEFT: DARRYL STEWART scores on a seven yard run. **BELOW:** Mark Chavez has plenty of time to complete his punt. **BELOW LEFT:** Jeff Sauzo aids Mathew Wastney in neck strengthening exercises.



ENCINAL OPPONENT	JV	
0	San Rafael	6
13	Concord	8
14	San Leandro	12
12	Albany	6
2	Piedmont	7
13	Sequia	6
13	Pacific	0
14	Ells	12
6	Alameda	28
	FROSH-SOPH	
7	Alhambra	22
won	Miramonte forfeit	
0	Piedmont	26
0	Berkeley	21
6	Logan	0
12	Alameda	7

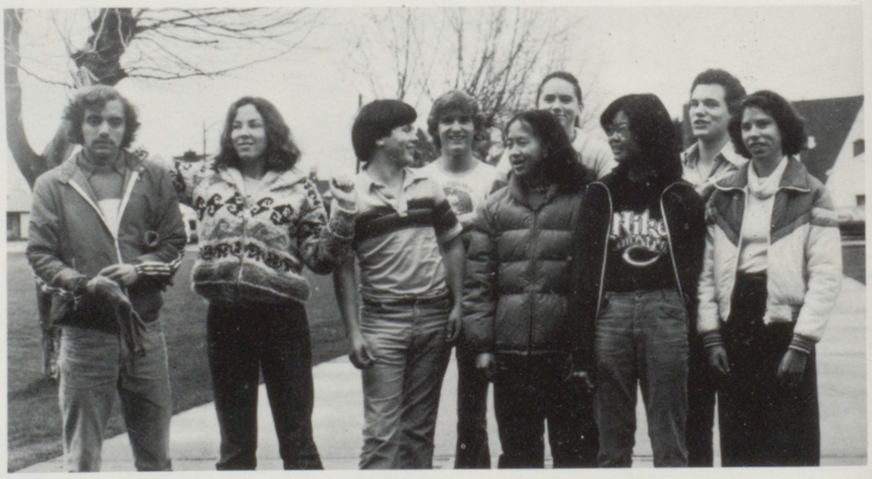
CROSS COUNTRY 79

Cross Country Men Beat Injuries Win ACAL Championship

A revamped and unusually small Cross Country squad ran in ACAL competition. Shinsplints. stress fractures, and poison oak sidelined athletes, reducing the team to thirteen boys and seven girls. Coaches Kracl and Delmore, both new to the job, led the girls to an ACAL championship and the boys to the North Coast Sectionals.

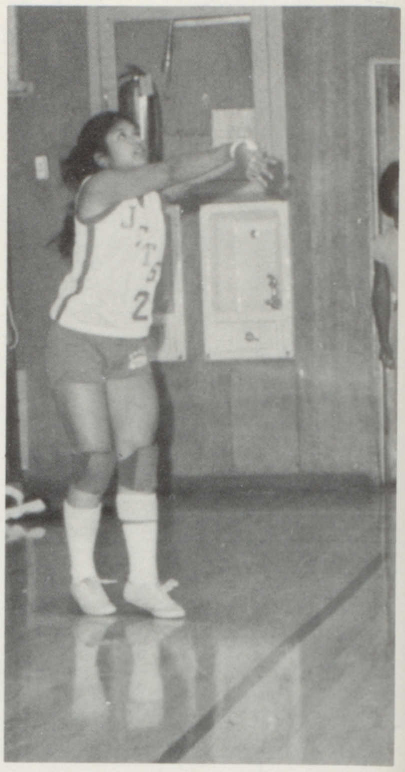
Junior Paul Hill was undefeated in all dual meets and ranked eleventh in the North Coast 2A Divison. Libby Hopkins and Kerri La Croix finished first and second in very meet they entered, providing an example that Jennifer Thatcher followed by being the only freshman ranked in the top 25 girls of the North Coast Division.

RIGHT: JESSE RAMOS pushes himself harder as he breaks away from a pack at San Ramon. **BELOW** John Scates shows the form that ranks him in varsity competition. The Encinal Varsity X-Country team, from left: Jesse Ramos, Kerri LaCroix, Bernard Murphy, Bill Smith, Rose Wong, Libby Hopkins, Karen Gee, Chris Beall, Jennifer Thatcher. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Bill Green lounges on the football field after a hard workout.



	BOYS			GIRLS		
EHS	33	36	Bishop O'dowd	—	inc	EHS
EHS	46	20	Moreau	—	inc	EHS
EHS	43	20	Piedmont	26	33	EHS
EHS	30	26	Albany	30	25	EHS
EHS	36	22	Alameda	29	29	EHS

LEFT: PAUL HILL Edges away from the pack he's pushing to a hectic pace in the Moreau meet. **ABOVE LEFT:** Kerri LaCroix spends a quiet moment with herself after a disappointing finish. **ABOVE:** Coaches Kracl and Delmore watch the field of runners during a tense finish. **MIDDLE ABOVE:** Rose Wong, Jennifer Thatcher, and Karen Gee take a rest from a speed workout.



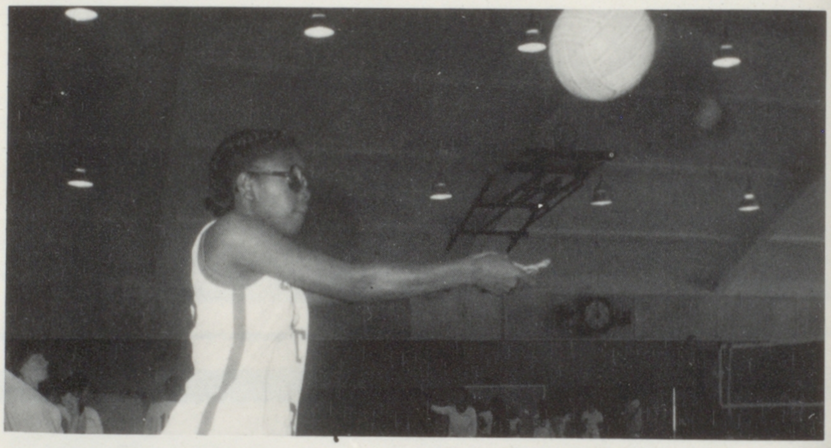
Volleyball Team Lacks Coach, Improves Games Through Self-motivation

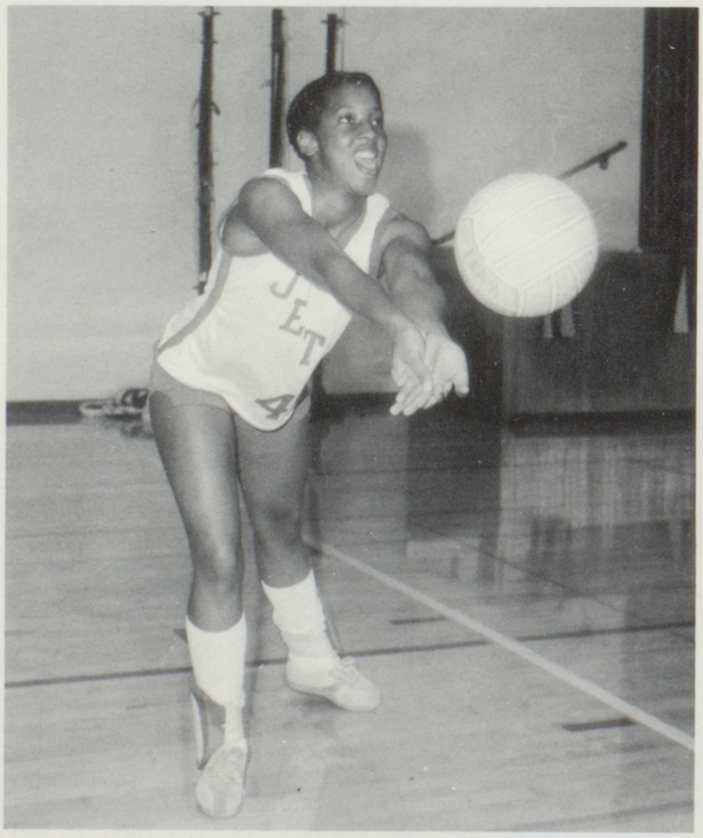
Fifty practice hours were spent by the volleyball team without a coach. Time conflicts hampered Jane Chavez's coaching and made the team self-supportive.

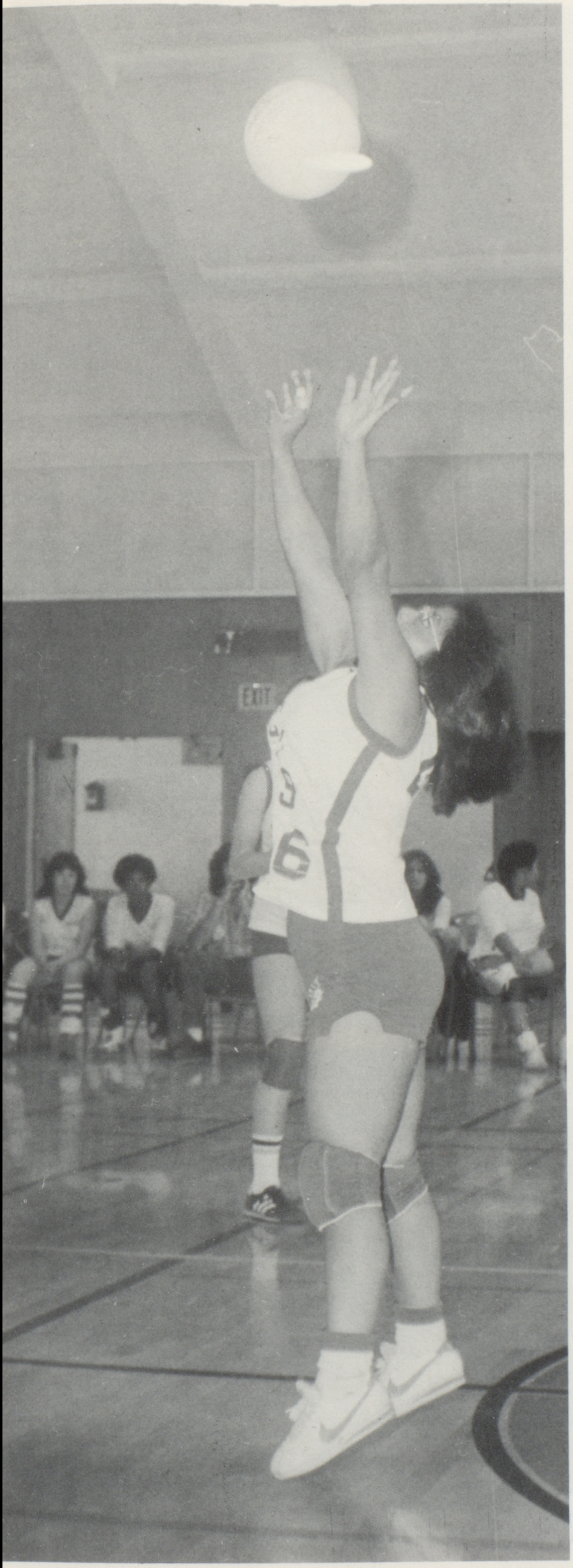
Team captain Lollie Meyers, organized all team practices that developed Renata Elmore and Mary Prinz as precise servers. Linda Hearne and Gerilyn Magpoc also raised scores as spikers.

Perhaps those coachless hours created a team spirit that helped develop a seven win-five loss season.

ABOVE LEFT: MARY Drost reaches for a high volley. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Gerilyn Magpoc set up the ball for teammates. **CENTER:** Renata Elmore tries hard to score a point. **BELOW RIGHT:** Linda Hearne smiles because she knows her hit will be good. **BELOW:** Kristina Erickson looks on as a teammate spikes for a score.



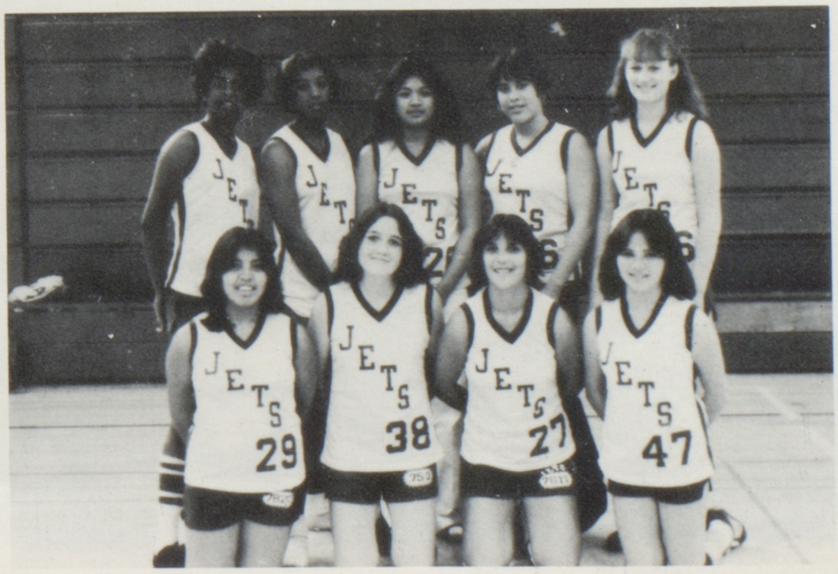




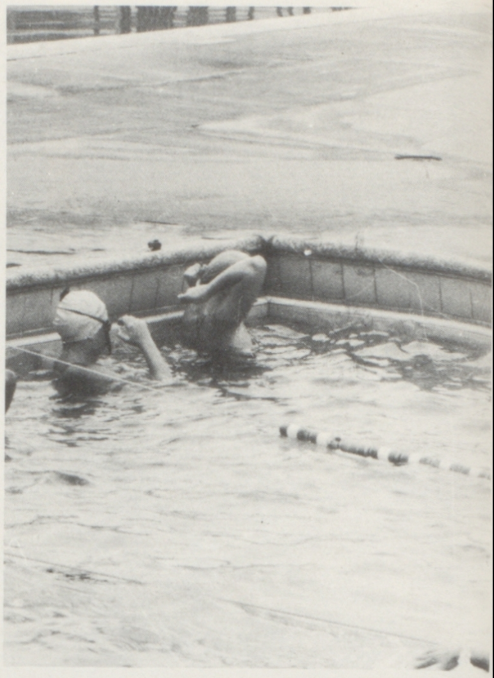
LEFT: ELVA DOMINGUEZ does her best to hit the ball. **BELOW LEFT:** Mary Drost bumps the ball. **BELOW RIGHT:** Elva Dominguez patiently awaits the ball. **FAR BELOW:** Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team: **ROW 1:** Elva Dominguez, Julie Van Eten, Mary Drost, Mary Prinz. **ROW 2:** Renata Elmore, Linda Hearne, Gerilyn Magpoc, Leslie Meyer, and Kistina Erickson.

SCOREBOARD

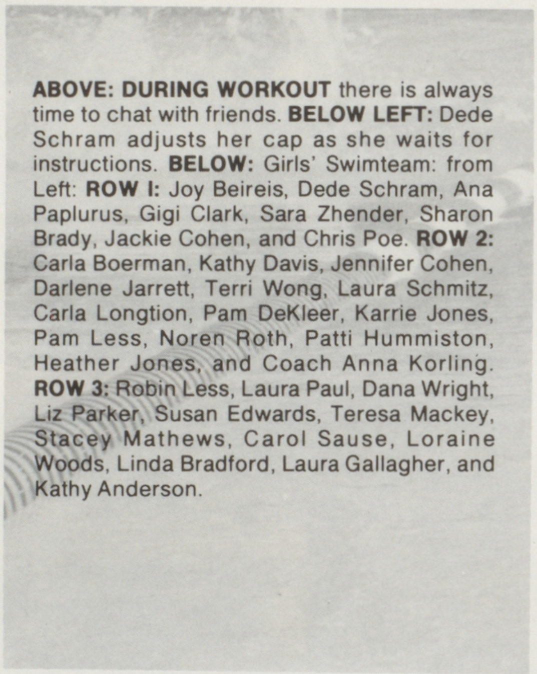
OPPONENT	ENCINAL	
Albany	1-2	1-2
Harry Ells	1-2	2-1
Pacific	1-2	2-1
San Leandro	2-1	1-2
Piedmont	1-2	1-2
Alameda	2-1	1-2



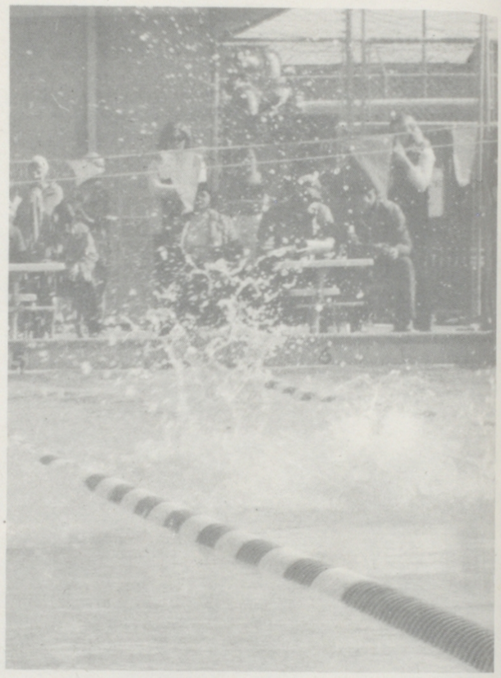
Girls' Swim Team ACAL Champions Again This Year

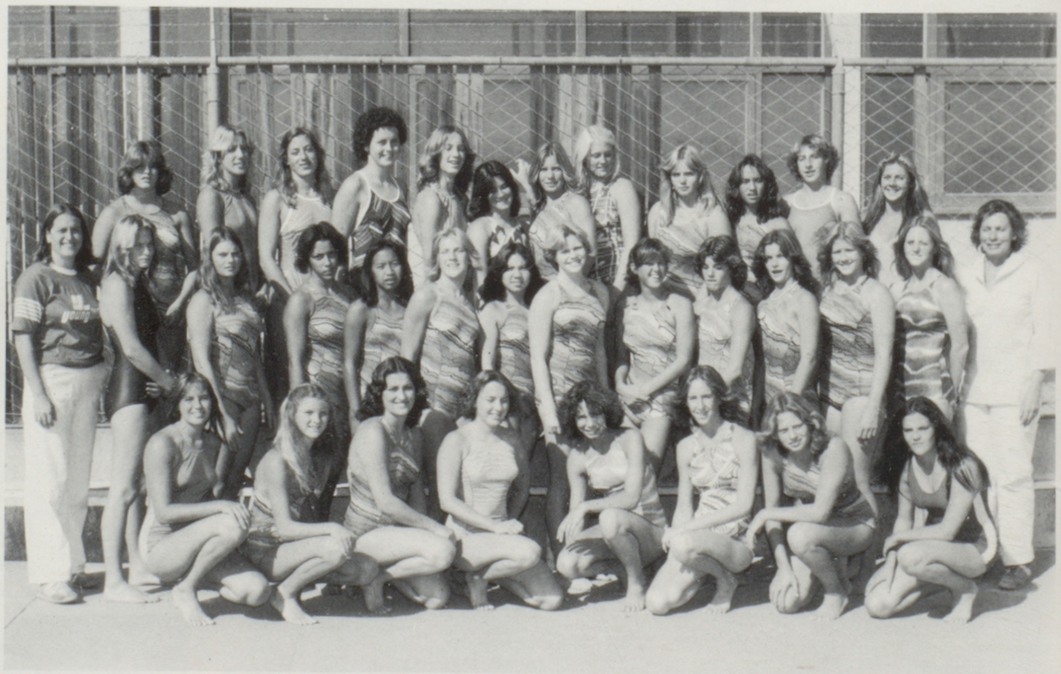


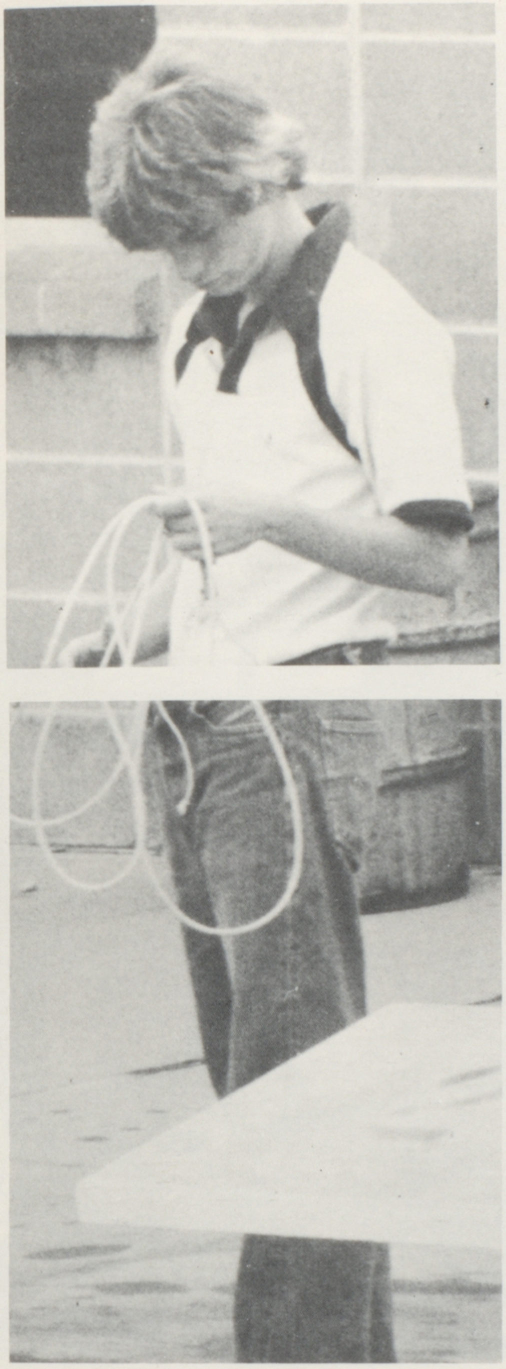
Hard work and endurance proved to be the key to winning the ACAL for the Encinal girls swim team. The team was coach by Ann Korling along with the help of Carla Boerman and Russell Melgar. During the season the team had a Swim-A-Thon to raise money for the new sweats they are getting next year. The awards given to the swimmers were most valuable — Kathy Anderson, swimmer of the year — Dana Wright, most improved — Ana Papluras, and most spirit — Pam DeKleen.

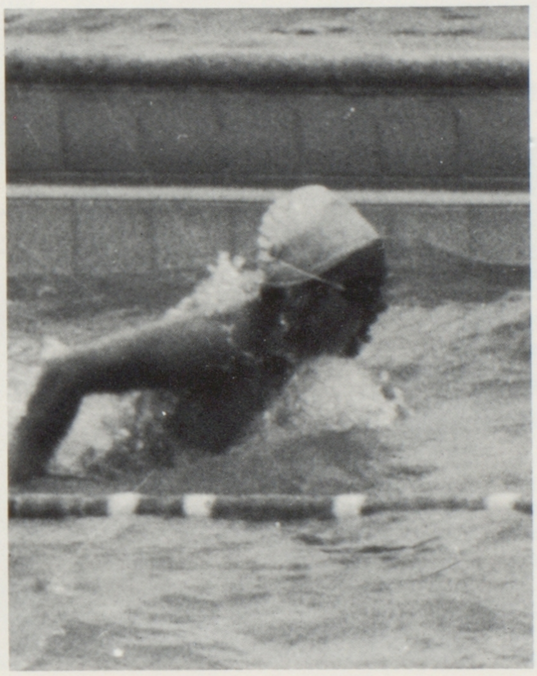


ABOVE: DURING WORKOUT there is always time to chat with friends. **BELOW LEFT:** Dede Schram adjusts her cap as she waits for instructions. **BELOW:** Girls' Swimteam: from Left: **ROW I:** Joy Beireis, Dede Schram, Ana Paplurus, Gigi Clark, Sara Zhender, Sharon Brady, Jackie Cohen, and Chris Poe. **ROW 2:** Carla Boerman, Kathy Davis, Jennifer Cohen, Darlene Jarrett, Terri Wong, Laura Schmitz, Carla Longtion, Pam DeKleer, Karrie Jones, Pam Less, Noren Roth, Patti Hummiston, Heather Jones, and Coach Anna Korling. **ROW 3:** Robin Less, Laura Paul, Dana Wright, Liz Parker, Susan Edwards, Teresa Mackey, Stacey Mathews, Carol Sause, Loraine Woods, Linda Bradford, Laura Gallagher, and Kathy Anderson.

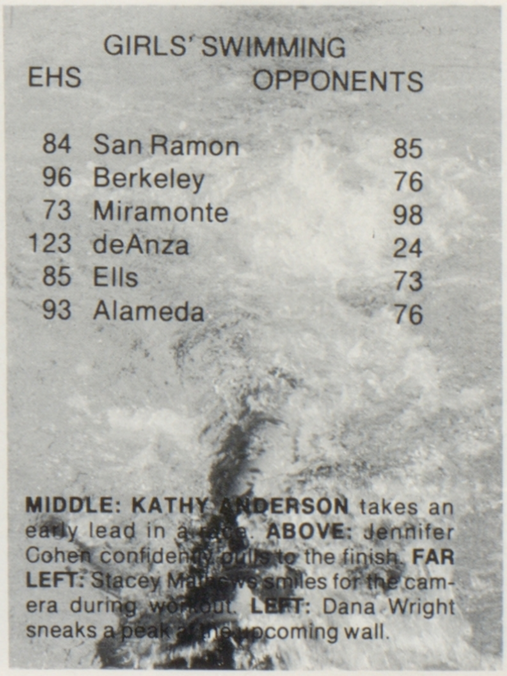








ABOVE: JEFF VON RADIC give a hand to the girls as he helps fix the lane lines. **TOP RIGHT:** Kelly Chambers strokes hard toward her goal.

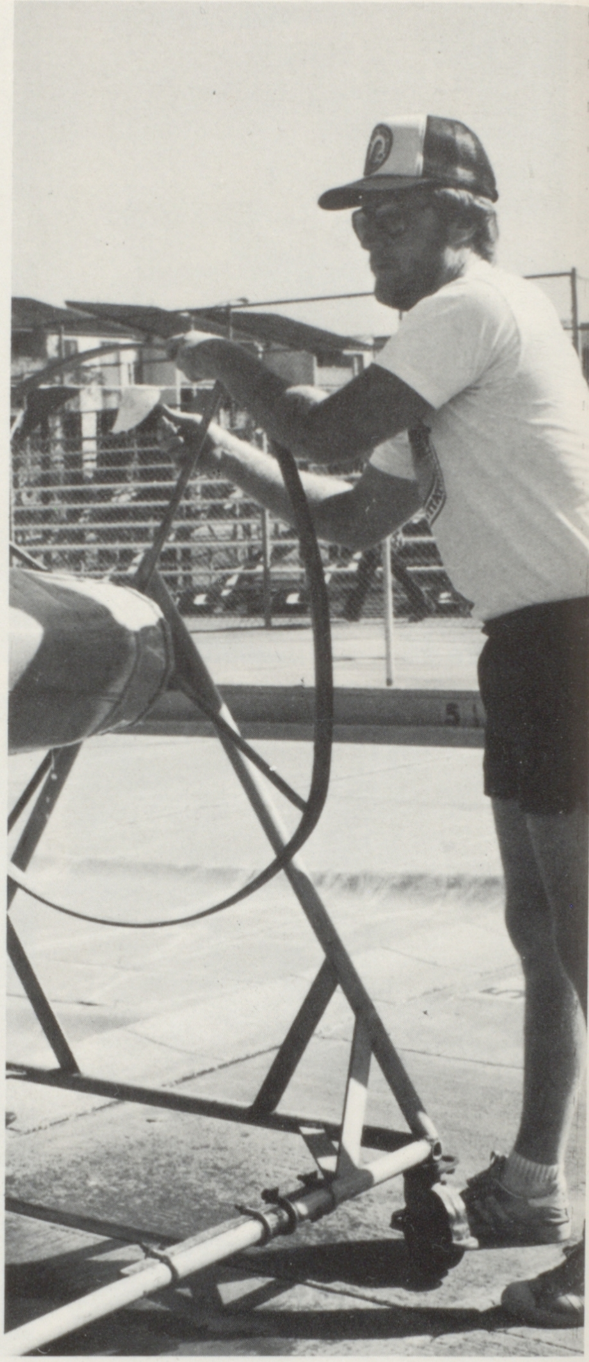


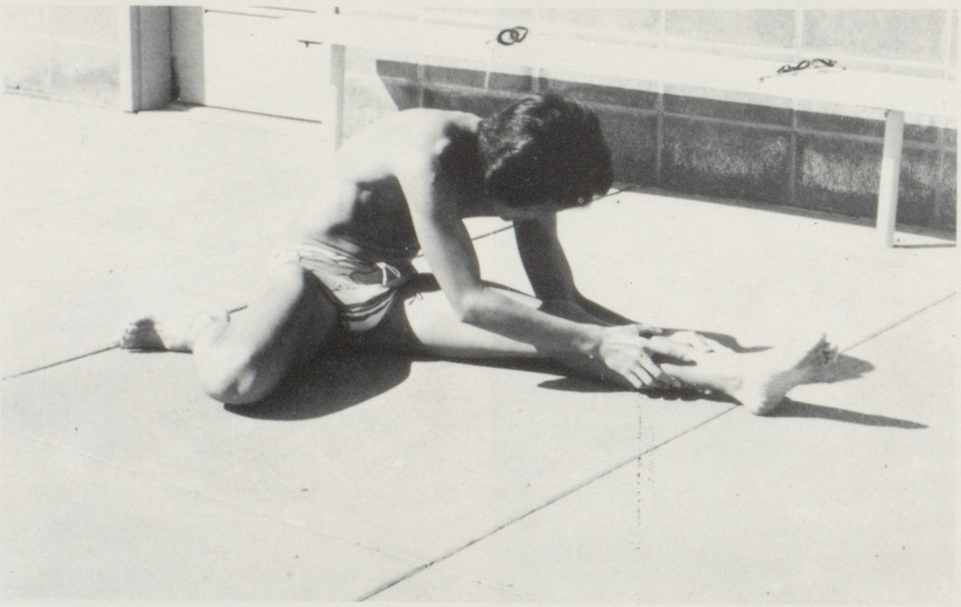
GIRLS' SWIMMING

EHS		OPPONENTS
84	San Ramon	85
96	Berkeley	76
73	Miramonte	98
123	deAnza	24
85	Ells	73
93	Alameda	76

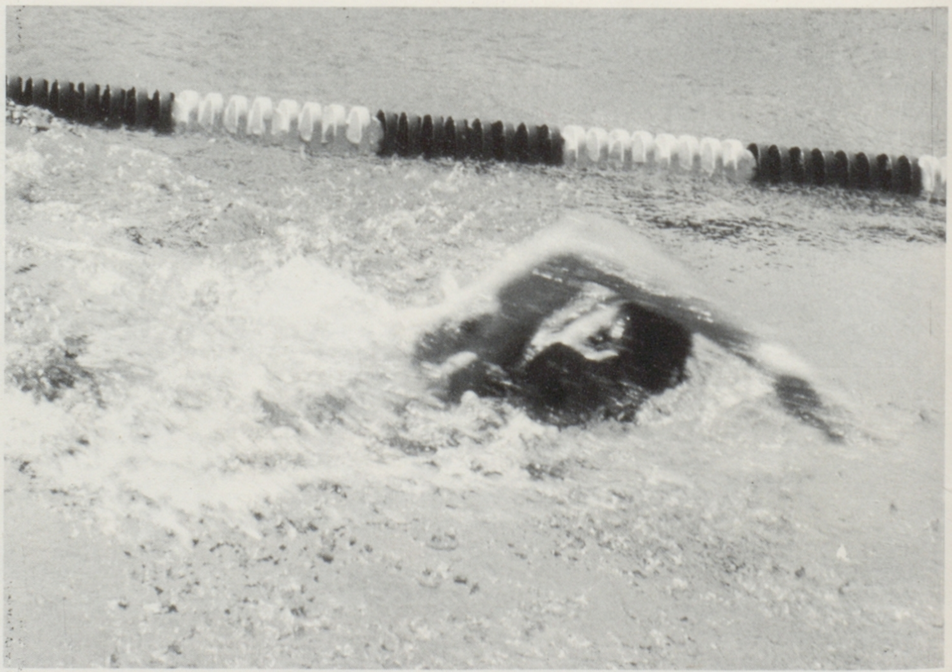
MIDDLE: KATHY ANDERSON takes an early lead in a race. **ABOVE:** Jennifer Cohen confidently pulls to the finish. **FAR LEFT:** Stacey Mathews smiles for the camera during workout. **LEFT:** Dana Wright sneaks a peak at the upcoming wall.

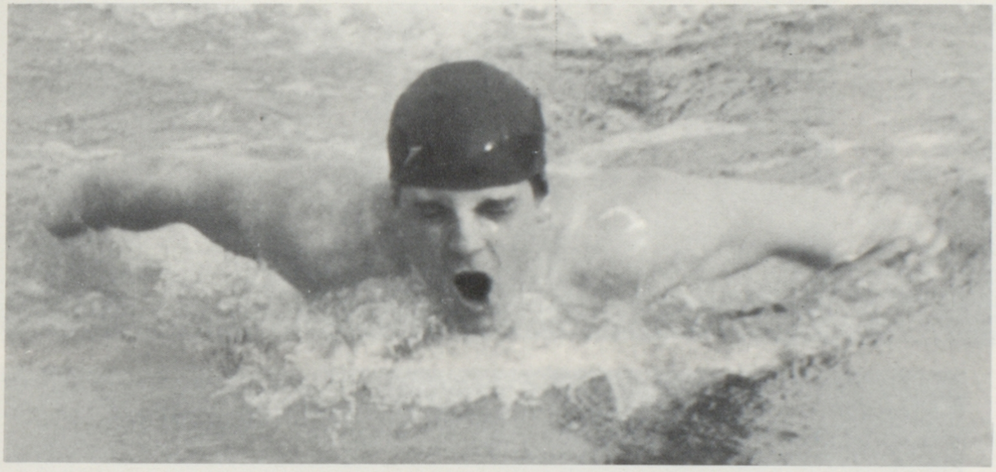
RIGHT: COACH HANK O'Niell rolls up the pool covers so the team can workout. **BELOW RIGHT:** Doug Roth shows good form in route to a first place, on final leg of 200 Medley Relay. **BELOW LEFT:** Dang Nyguen stretches before workout to prevent from getting cramps. **BELOW:** Charles Young strokes hard to show why he won most improved swimmer.





Scoreboard
scores not available



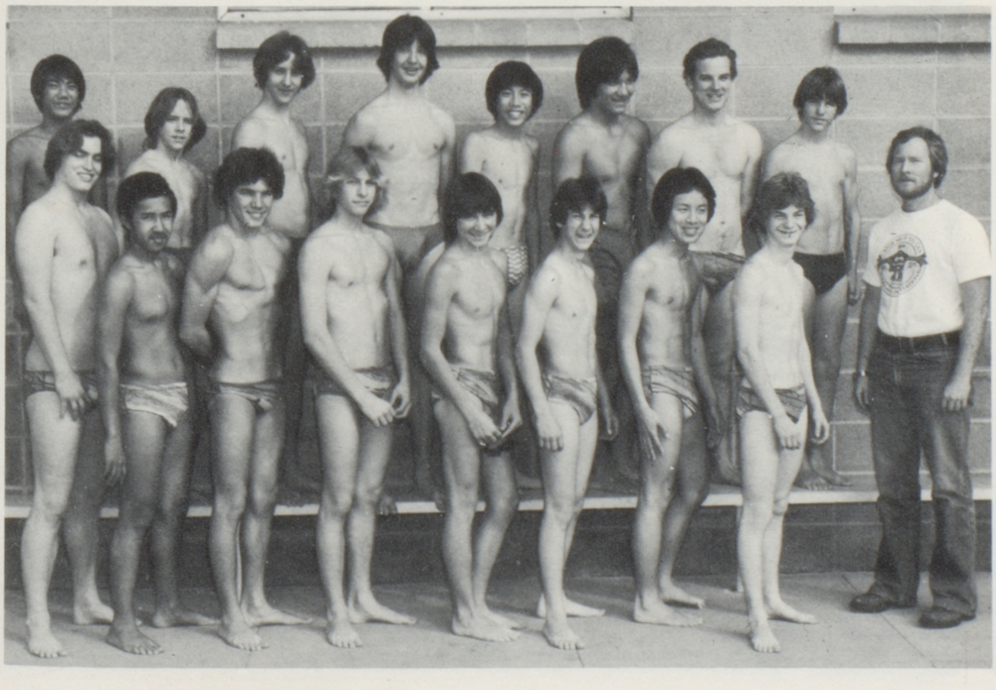


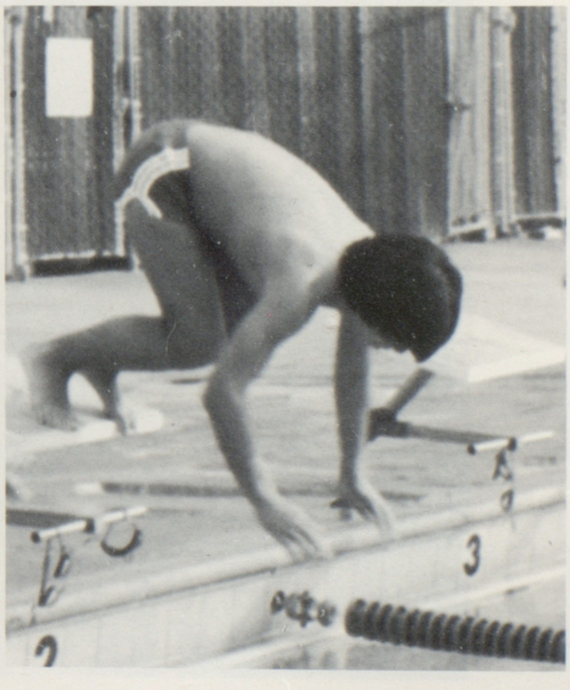
Swimmers Improve Set Higher Goals

16 Encinal students swam for the High School Team which was in the process of being rebuilt. Only 7 of the athletes were returning lettermen which included Captain Doug Roth, Dave Davis, Alan Yip, Charley Pellicci, Chris Idle, Atilla Tividar, and Fran Clasby. The returning swimmers helped Hank O'Niell, the new coach, train the first year swimmers in Fly, back, and Breast strokes, The team set goals higher than expected, however, most swimmers reached those goals and some went beyond.

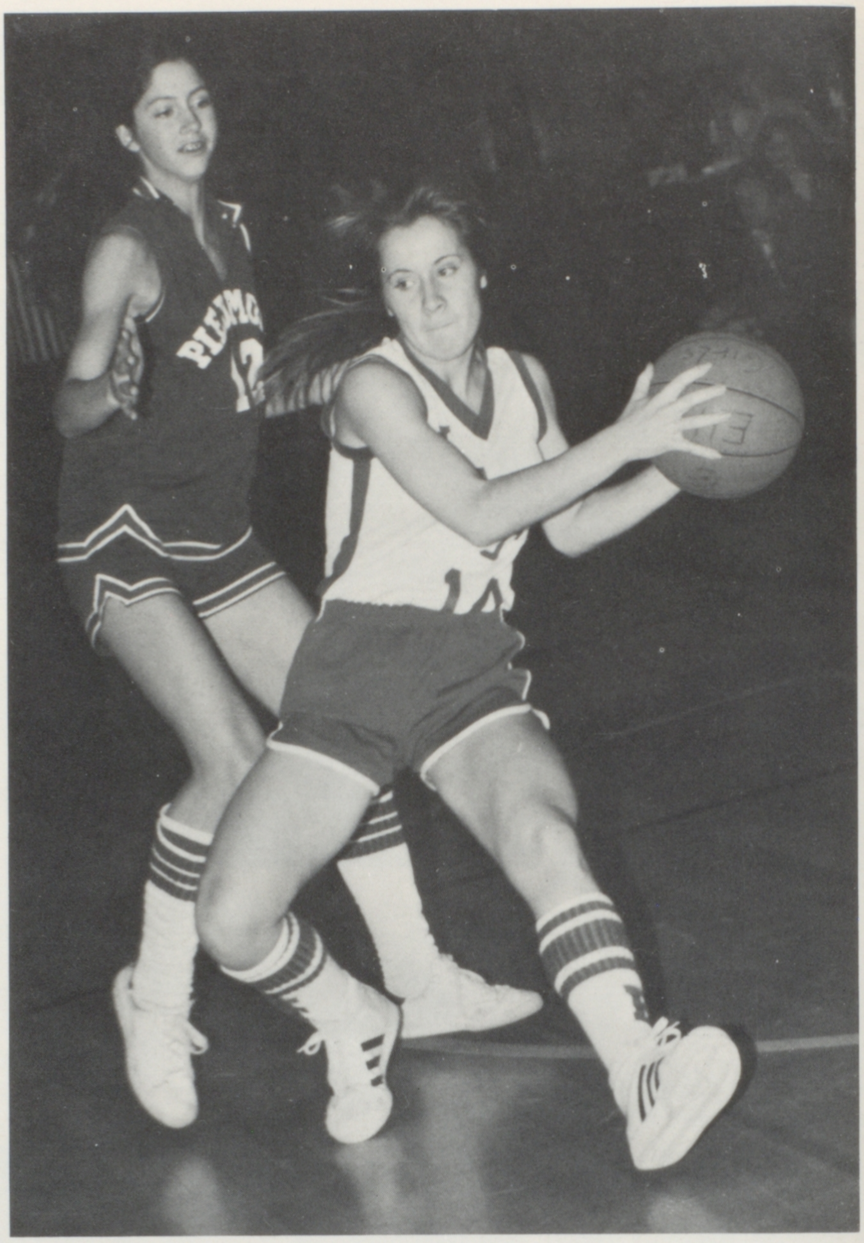
For the amount of experience on the team, according to Coach O'Niell, they did a good job. Charles Young received the most improved swimmer award as he was the evidence of inexperience learning to do a good job. He was taught Breaststroke by a fellow swimmer, a week later he swam it in 1:37.2 and by the end of the year was down to a 1:20.3.

ABOVE LEFT: CHARLIE Pellicci leads the 100 Breaststroke against Monte Vista. **LEFT:** Fran Clasby strains in an attempt to equal his best time. **BELOW LEFT:** 1980 ENCINAL BOYS' SWIM TEAM; **LEFT TO RIGHT; FRONT ROW:** Dave Davis, Marty Newton, Captain Doug Roth, Charlie Pelliccci, Larry Moore, Dang Nguyen, Eric Von Radios, Coach Hank O'Niell. **BACK ROW:** Charles Young, Barney Falls, Jack Eckman, Chris Idle, Alan Yip, Jason Everidge, Fran Clasby, Andrew Bleakley. **BELOW:** Jason Everidge practices his diving techniques.



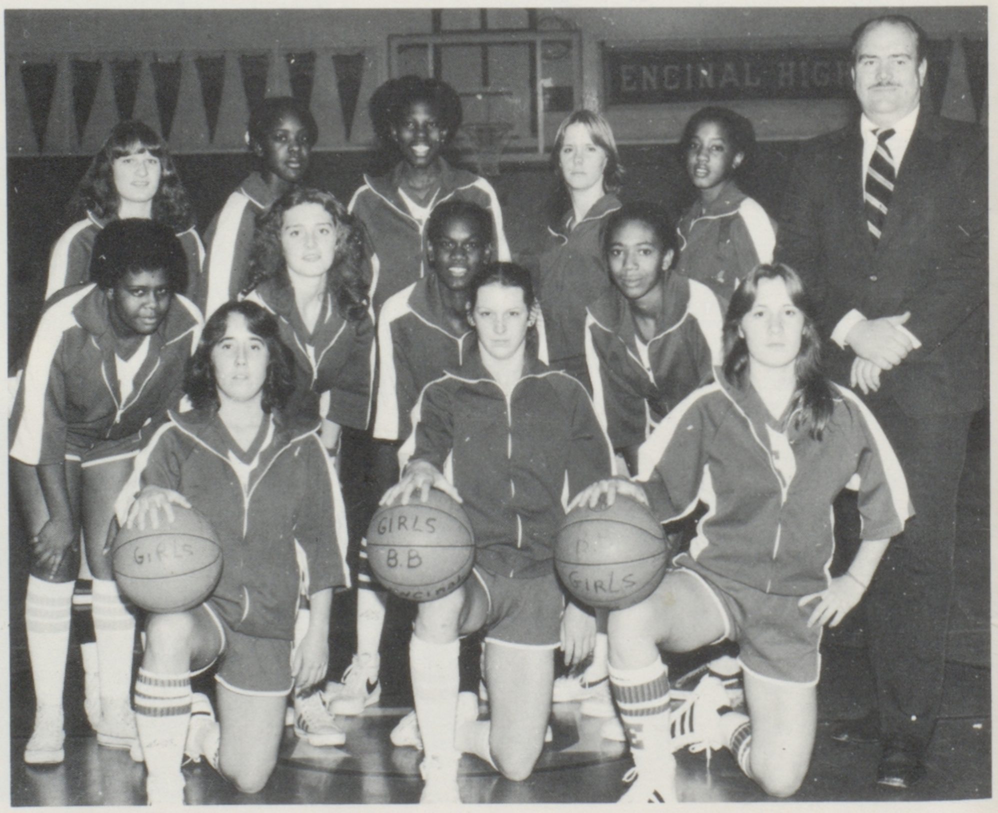


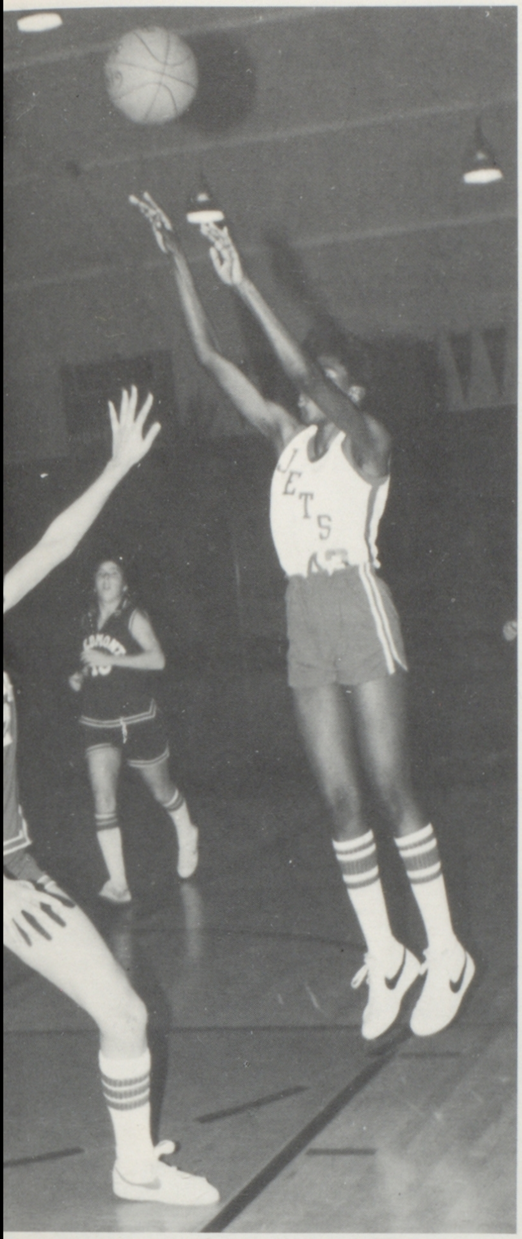
Girls' Basketball Scores in Second Year



The girls' basketball team began their second season with only two veteran players in their starting line-up. Five members of last year's junior varsity squad were the core of the rebuilt varsity team. The girls' start was slow and Coach Max Wilde accounted their losses to inexperience and lack of accuracy in basket-shooting. While their offense may have suffered their defense was strong and rebounding was its specialty. The girl who could out rebound the rest of the team was Joyce Guzman. An undefeated record was racked-up by the new junior varsity team.

RIGHT: WITH DETERMINATION Tina Groll gets set to pass the ball. **BELOW:** IN A GAME against Alameda Joyce Guzman fights for the rebound. **BELOW RIGHT:** THE 1980 Encinal Varsity Girls' Basketball Team; From Left **ROW ONE:** Teresa Groll, Roxanne Comacho, Tina Groll. **ROW TWO:** April Thomas, Brenda Angslie, Carla Owens, Michelle Mitchell, Coach Max Wilde. **ROW THREE:** Christine Erickson, Tina Kyles, Sherry Cannon, Katie Delmore and Linda Hearne. **BELOW FAR RIGHT:** The 1980 Encinal Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team: from left **ROW ONE:** Judi Kanto, Rose Wong, Laura Velarde. **ROW TWO:** Pam Les, Caroline Lao, Tonya Jones, Cathy Lisante. **ROW THREE:** Laura Paul, Mimi Malonie, Diane Saxton, Lucy Boersma and Coach Noland Darnell.





FAR LEFT: SHERRY Cannon takes the ball to the hoop with a jump shot in a game against Piedmont. **LEFT:** KATIE DELMORE looks up for a teammate. **BELOW:** Roxanne Comacho races to complete a lay-up.

Girls' Basketball
Varsity

EHS		OPPONENT
28	Newark	20
34	Pinole	49
27	Holy Names	30
28	Marina	56
35	Albany	33
36	Ells	39
27	Pacific	47
43	San Leandro	37
37	Piedmont	55
31	Alameda	26
51	Ells	66
28	Albany	38
43	Pacific	63
33	San Leandro	53
36	Piedmont	63
22	Alameda	15

Basketball Team Finishes Second

Led by coach Dave Johns the Varsity basketball team finished second in the A.C.A.L. with an overall record of 15 and 10.

Dino Belloumini was a key factor to the Jets' success. At 6′-8″ Dino was the top scorer and top rebounder in the league. Other outstanding players on the team were Jack Lomba, Junior Tupula, and Robert Lee.

Jets that made the all-league squad were Dino Belloumini, Jack Lomba and Junior Tupula. Robert Lee received an honorable mention.

RIGHT: Jack Lomba drives toward the basket. **BELOW RIGHT:** From Left: Derek Aurthur, Jack Lomba, Robert Reaves, Steve Sparrow, Robert Lee, Guy Burnet, Ray Zambrano, Eric Espensa, and Jim Pondok gather for a team meeting. **BELOW:** Dino Belloumini blocks a pass.

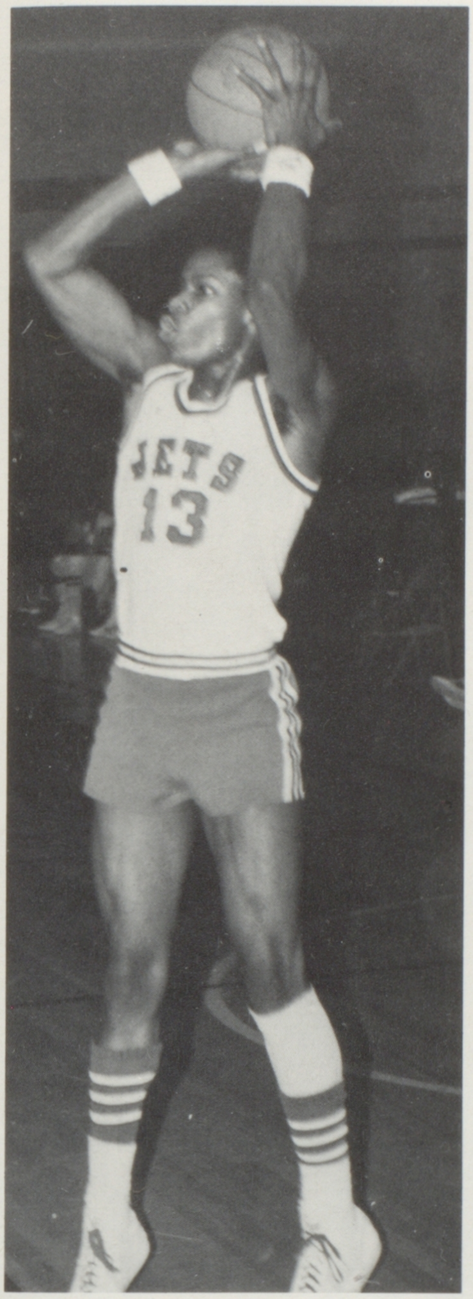
A.C.A.L. Scoreboard

Encinal		Opponent
68	Albany	55
67	Harry Ells	77
79	Pacific	56
72	San Leandro	61
70	Peidmont	65
75	Alameda	48
51	Harry Ells	60
66	Albany	59
70	Pacific	54
73	San Leandro	72
58	Peidmont	52
65	Alameda	80

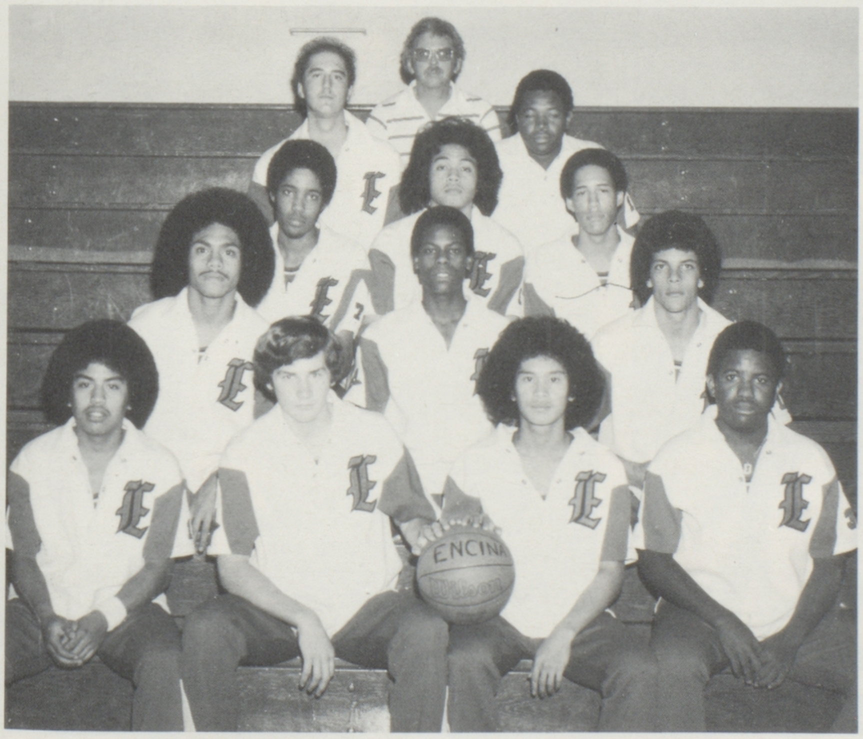
A.C.A.L. Playoffs

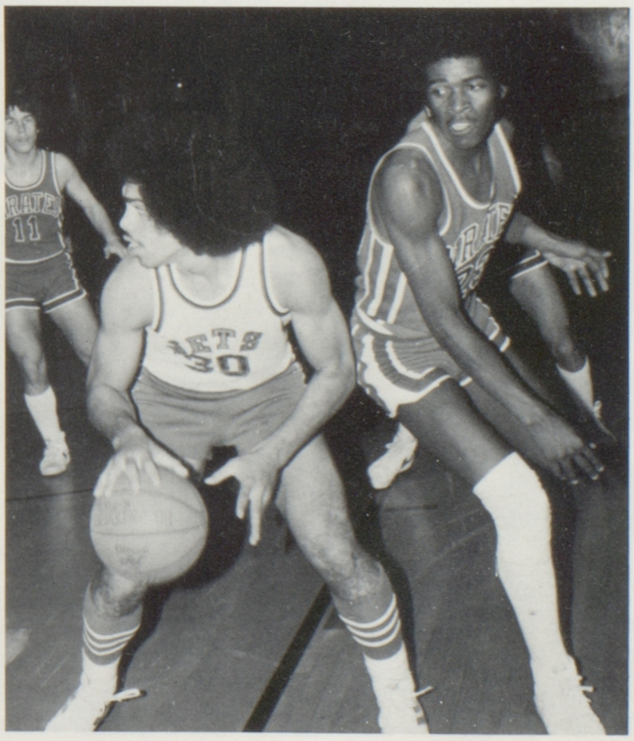
Encinal 58 Alameda 60

PACIF
5
JETS
31



LEFT: Robert Lee goes for a basket from "downtown." **BELOW:** Jack Lomba rebounds the ball as Robert Reaves breaks for the open court. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Junior Tupula protects the ball from a defender. **BELOW LEFT:** The 1980 Varsity Basketball team, from left **ROW 1:** Dino Belloumini, Coach Dave Johns, Wendell Rose. **ROW 2:** Robert Reaves, Eric Espensa, Guy Burnet. **ROW 3:** Junior Tupula, Robert Lee, Jack Lomba. **ROW 4:** Jim Pondok, Derek Aurthur, Ray Zambrano, Steve Sparrow.





JV, Frosh-Soph Basketball Teams Have Less Than Outstanding Year

The JV Basketball team opened their 1980 season with three wins over Salesian, Pinole, and Marine.

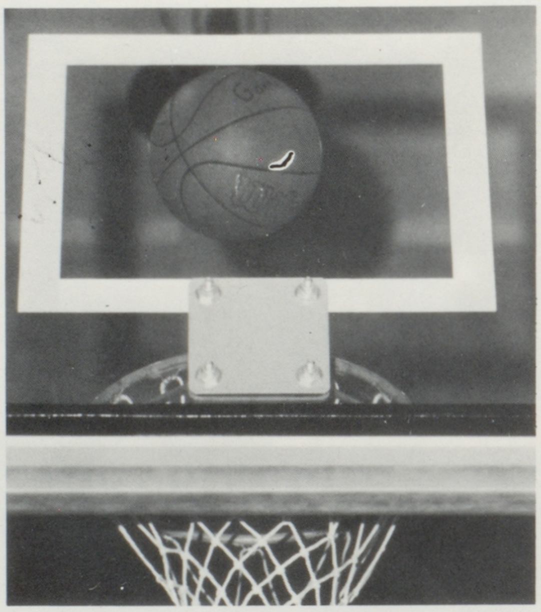
Coach Dino Quinsada developed his team, three 3 hour practice sessions everyday after school during which they dribbled, ran, and worked out their plays. These long hours together developed a close knit team with lots of spirit.

The Frosh-Soph team was very young. Coach Sandy McCann began practice with a couple of non-veteran sophomores and a large number of new freshman. The team started from scratch and worked hard to develop themselves for the 1980 season ahead. The teamwork and cooperation paid off when they won their first game against Marina, 36-29.

BELOW: TOM NELSON listens to Coach McCann's directions for the next quarter play. **RIGHT:** Grant Goss spots the backboard before performing his lay-up shot.

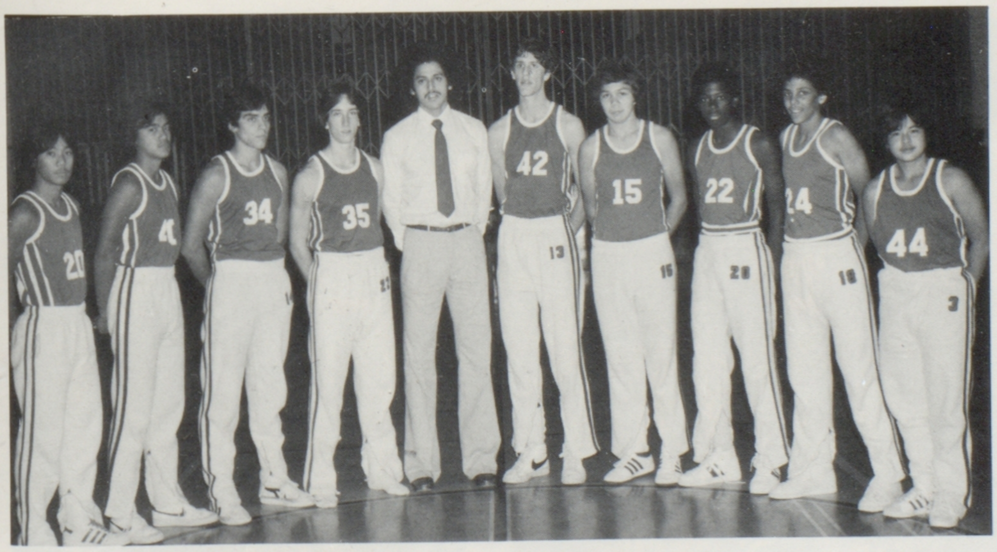
SCOREBOARD

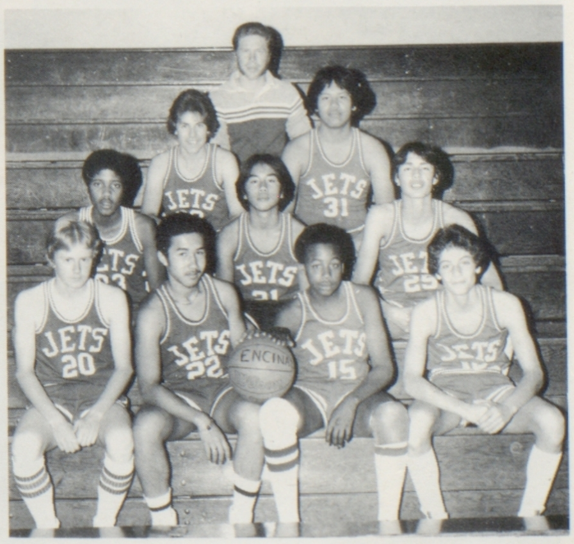
Salesian	54-52
Pinole	51-47
Marina	48-49
Fremont	37-68
St. Joseph	50-79
Facitly	49-65
Albany	61-65
Harry Ells	54-49
Pacific	59-64
San Leandro	59-50
Gompers	47-62
Piedmont	56-52
Alameda	56-44

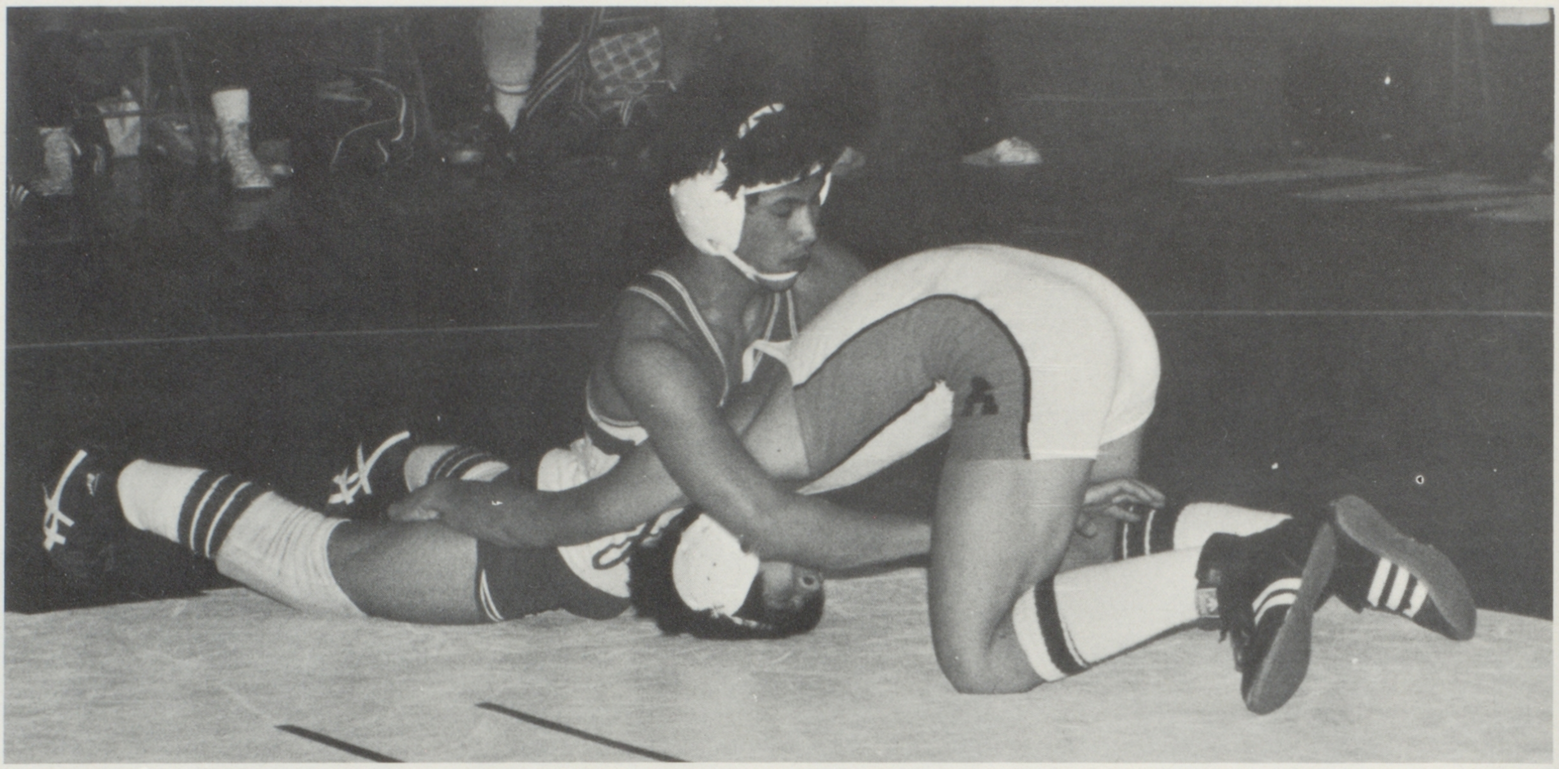


RIGHT: DAVE LOMBA on the defensive attempts to shoot for the points. **BELOW:** Mike Darbison confidently goes for a lay-up. **RIGHT:** Gary Mann catches the ball during a jump ball.

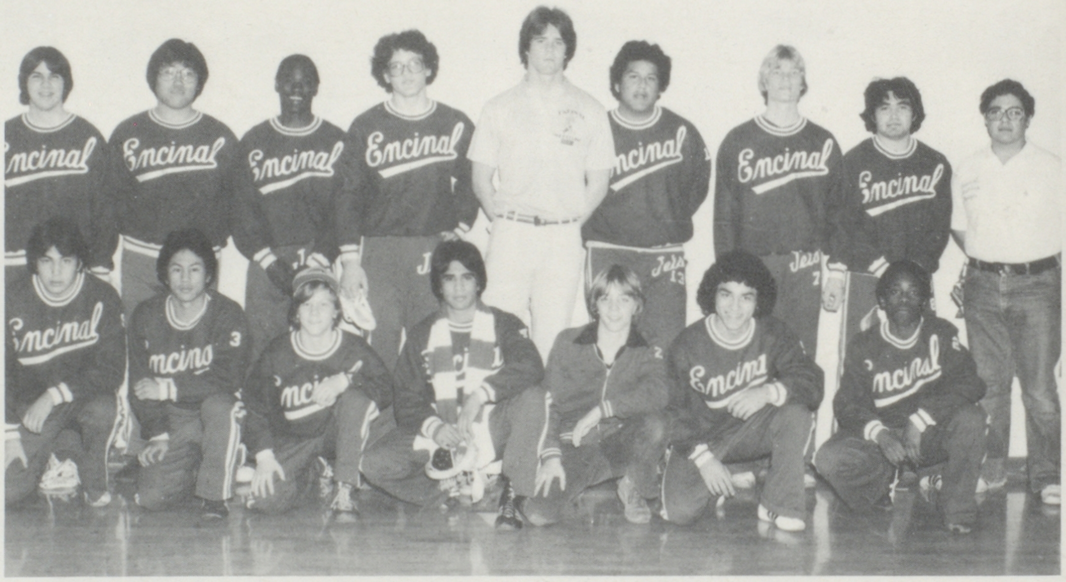
THE 1980 JV Basketball team. **FIRST ROW, RIGHT:** Benji Tilos, Norman Bongon, Rich Lasida, Jerry Hewitt, Coach Dino Quinsada, Grant Goss, Mike Darbison, Les Lidsey, Dave Lomba, and Rick Daysog. THE 1980 FROSH-SOPH Basketball team. **FIRST ROW:** John Anderson, Marty Newton, Bob Lewis, Dewey Duran. **SECOND ROW:** Ricky Reaves, Darryl Farales, Gary Mann. **THIRD ROW:** Matt Wastney, Warren Manutag. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Sandy McCann.

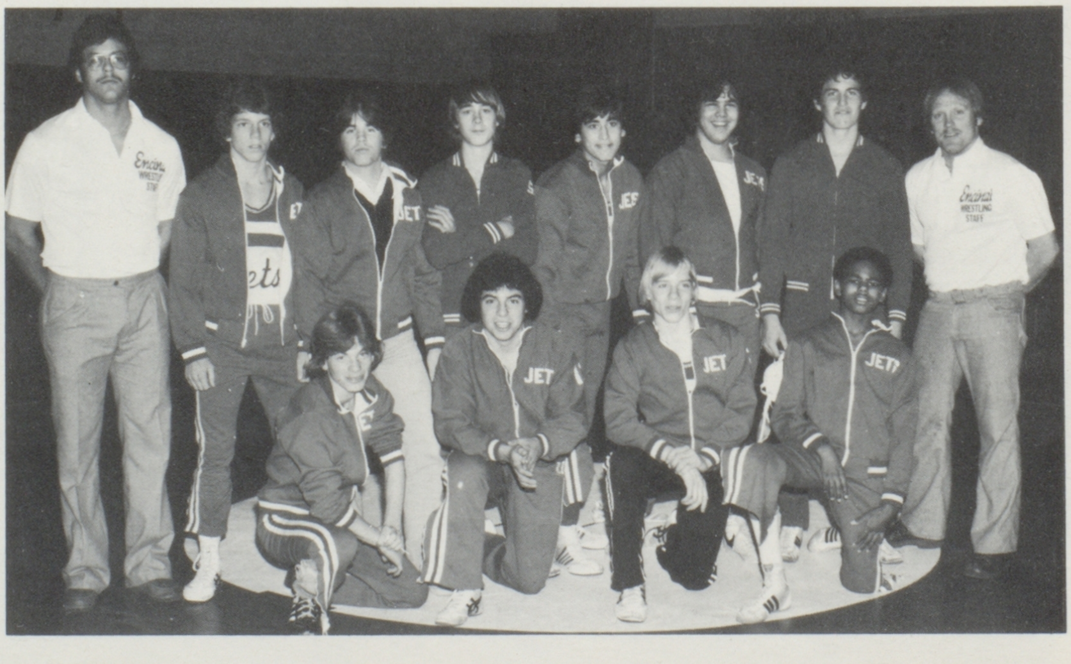


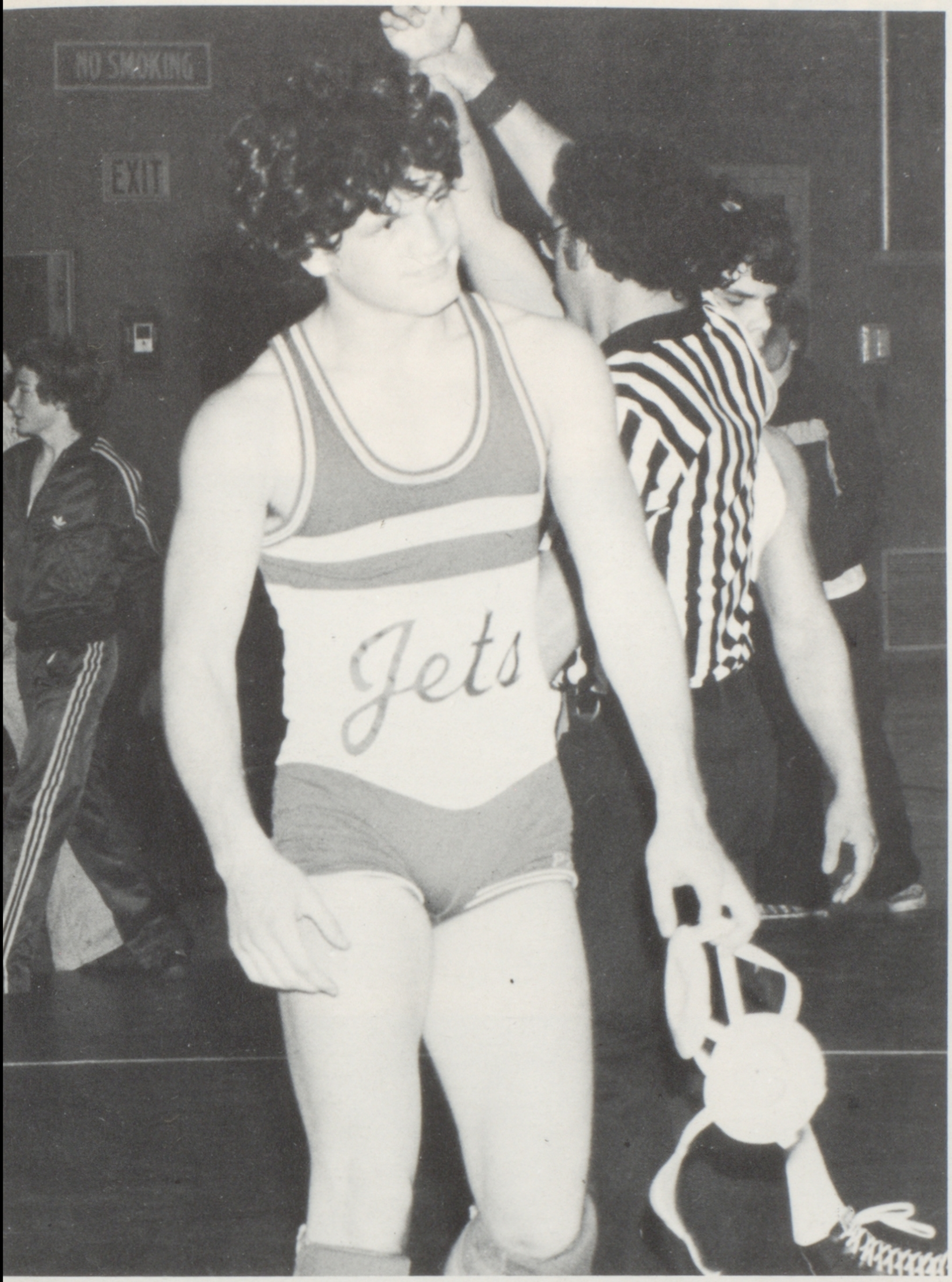




ABOVE: Gil Picardal uses a double leg tackle on his opponent. **RIGHT:** The 1980 Varsity wrestling team. **FROM LEFT, ROW 1:** Jeremy Suazo, Gil Picardal, Terry Campbell, Jose Nunez, Temple Campbell, David Montez, Johnny Sloan. **ROW 2:** Richard Heinz, Anthony Oh, Scott Sensabaugh, Mike Beal, Andy Falls, Mark Chavez, Andrew Degeman, Jeff Suazo, Ed Araujo. **BELOW RIGHT:** The 1980 JV wrestling team. **FROM LEFT, ROW 1:** Jeff Von Radics, Aaron Bennet, Tim Molenberg, Eugene Lasartemay. **ROW 2:** Rick Nereu, David Raney, Doug Rivard, Richard Lacey, Henry Vargas, Ron Saxer, Rich Bennet, Steve Corson.







Wrestlers Excel in Team Tourneys

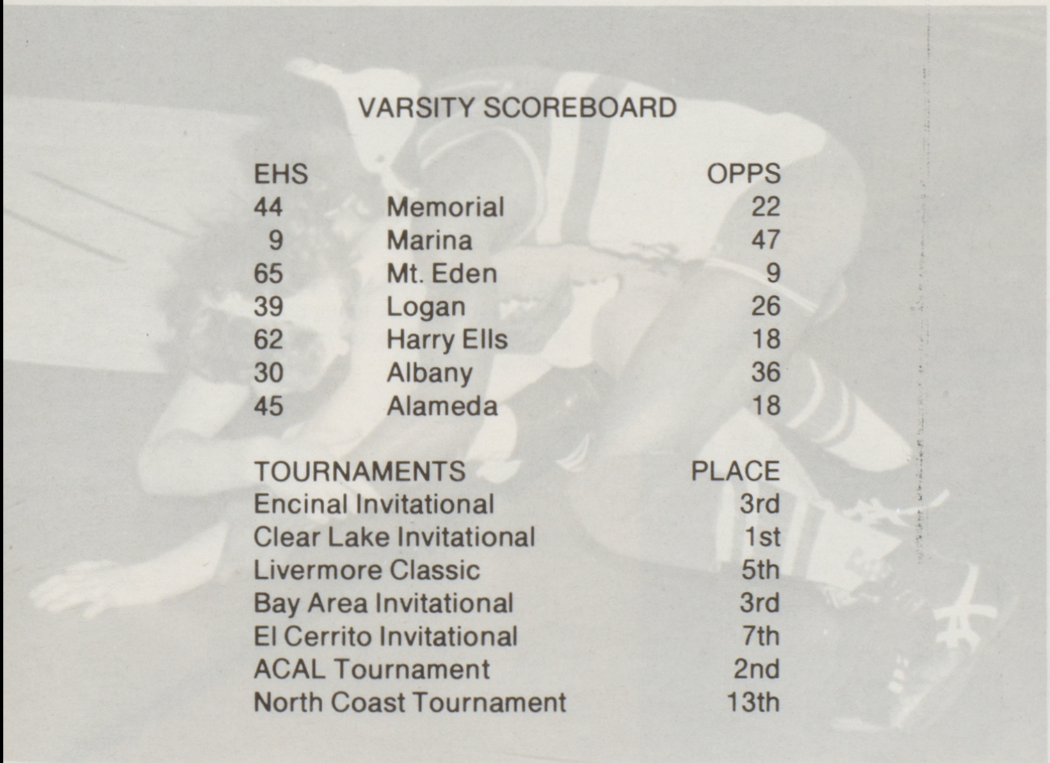
The 1980 varsity wrestling team had an outstanding year with 5 wins and 2 losses. They competed in 7 tournaments including the Encinal Invitational, the ACAL tournament, and the North Coast championships. They placed second in ACAL and 13th in North Coast.

Outstanding wrestlers in their weight classes were Mark Lasartemay, who won the ACAL championship and four other titles, Scott Sensabaugh, who won the ACAL championship and placed third in North Coast, and Andy Falls, two time champion and winner of 3 tournaments. Mark and Scott went to the state tournament in San Diego. Terry and Temple Campbell were two outstanding freshmen. Terry was ACAL champion and Temple had a season record of 15 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

The JV team won the ACAL championship with a record of 6 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. They competed in the Hogan Dual Tournament and the Mt. Eden JV tournament winning 7th place in both.

Pete Noble was head coach. The JV coach was Rick Nereu, and Steve Corson was assistant.

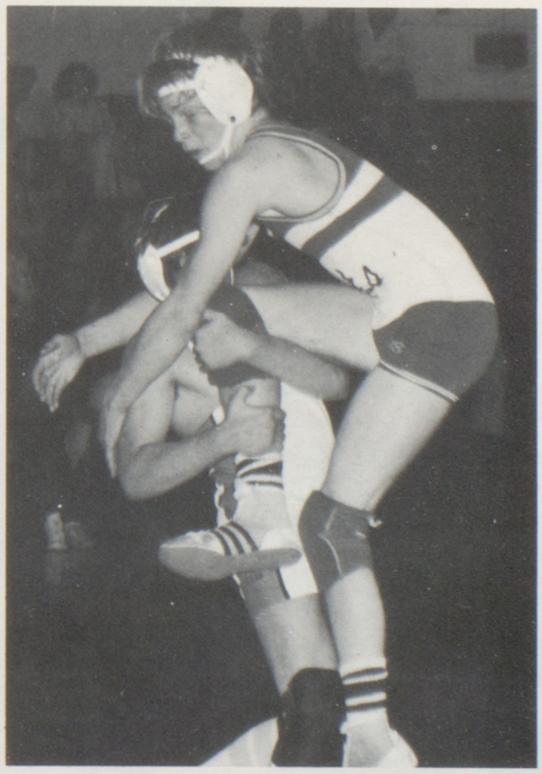
LEFT: MIKE BEAL dejectedly walks away from defeat. **BELOW:** Andrew Degeman is shocked by his opponent's sudden take over in control. **BELOW LEFT:** Johnny Sloan controls his opponent with a tight waist.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

EHS		OPPS
44	Memorial	22
9	Marina	47
65	Mt. Eden	9
39	Logan	26
62	Harry Ells	18
30	Albany	36
45	Alameda	18

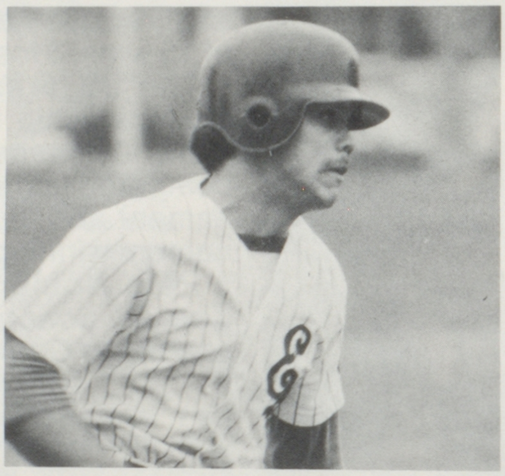
TOURNAMENTS	PLACE
Encinal Invitational	3rd
Clear Lake Invitational	1st
Livermore Classic	5th
Bay Area Invitational	3rd
El Cerrito Invitational	7th
ACAL Tournament	2nd
North Coast Tournament	13th

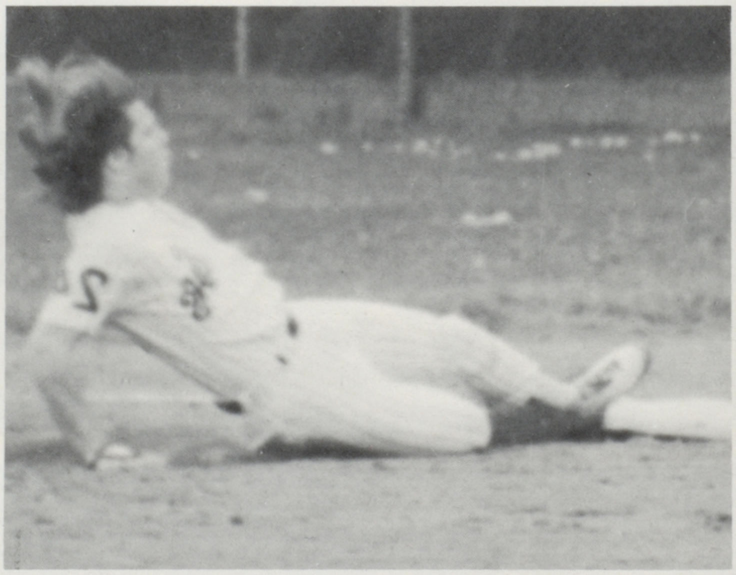


BASEBALL 1980

At press time league final standings were yet undetermined but Coach Bob Allegrotti's Jets, behind the pitching of Mike Norbom, Frank and Eddie Groves, George Kanto and Marty Hughes were expected to make the North Coast Baseball Championships for the second year in a row. Leading hitters were Marvin White and Frank Groves while an excellent defense comprised of the entire team, also did the job.

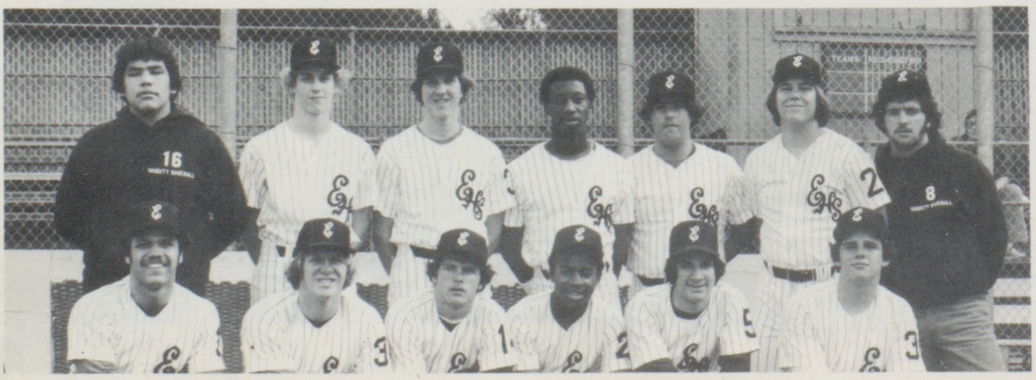
Coach Allegrotti's staff included Mike Bennish, Mike Harrison, and Ned Hutchinson. Mr. Ed White gave valuable support and tips for the team.



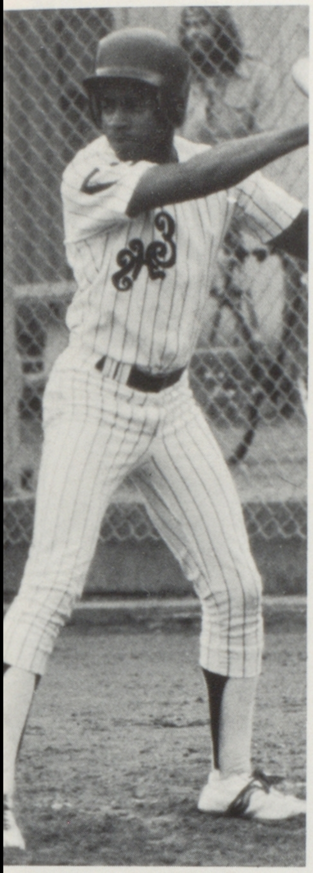


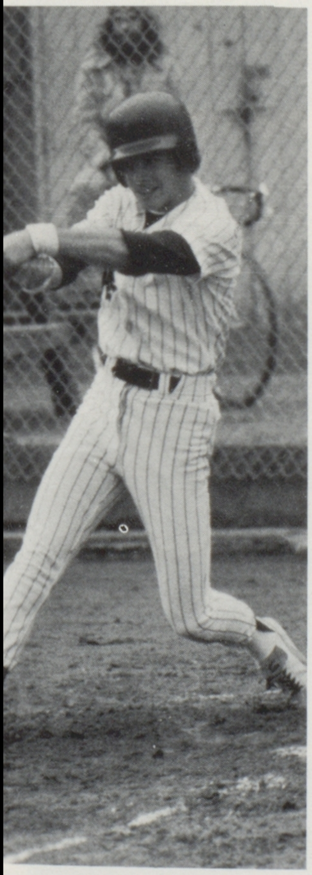
FAR ABOVE: MIKE Norbom lets loose on a fast ball, while Mark Brooks looks on. **ABOVE:** Dave Zender is safe on a slide to third. **RIGHT:** Marvin White rounds first base.

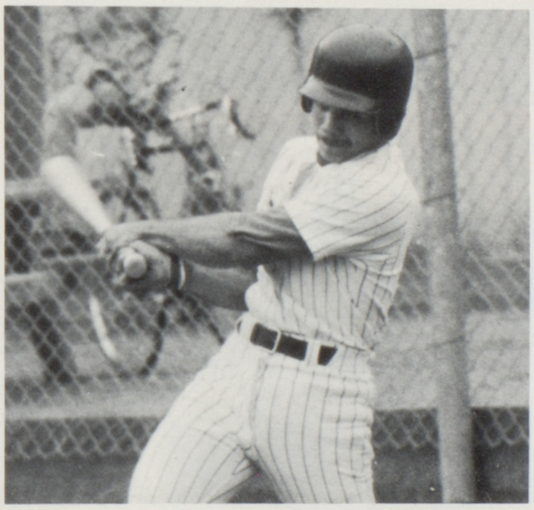
BELOW: 1980 VARSITY Baseball Team: **1st ROW:** Marvin White, Mike Norbom, Eddie Groves, Mike Lee, Marty Hughes, Joe White. **2nd ROW:** George Kanto, Tim Nelson, Mark Brooks, Tony Tramble, Gary Beck, Dave Zender and Frank Groves.



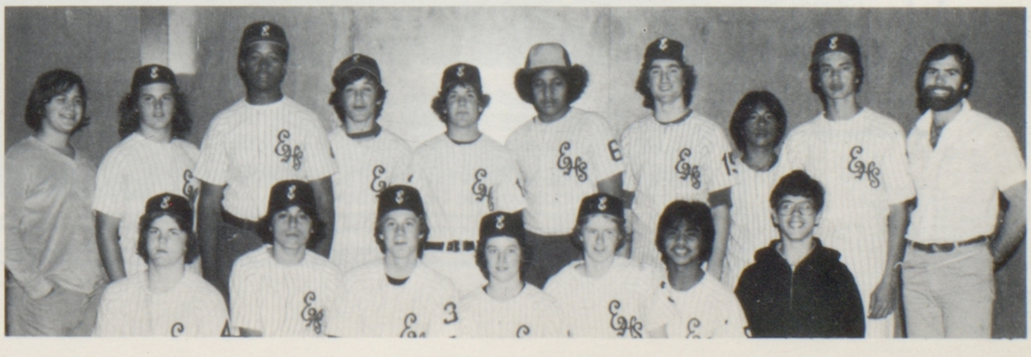
RIGHT: EDDIE GROVES puts the tag on the base runner. **BELOW RIGHT:** Dave Zender is out of the box fast after a base hit by Bishop O'Dowd. **BELOW CENTER:** Marty Hughes awaits for the ball at first base. **FAR BELOW CENTER:** Marvin White puts another base hit. **BELOW LEFT:** Mike Lee stands ready at bat. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Eddie Groves jumps on another pitch.







BELOW: PICTURED ARE the JV Baseball Team: **1st ROW:** Robert Silvers, Chris Fischbach, Barton Smith, Mike Walder, Jon Anderson, German Navarro, and George Grossman. **2nd ROW:** Wayne Nale, Brett Chambers, Pat Rose, Mike Farmer, Rich Spurlock, Francis Taufaasau, Jeff Edwards, Daryl Farales, Gary Mann and Coach Tim Marr.

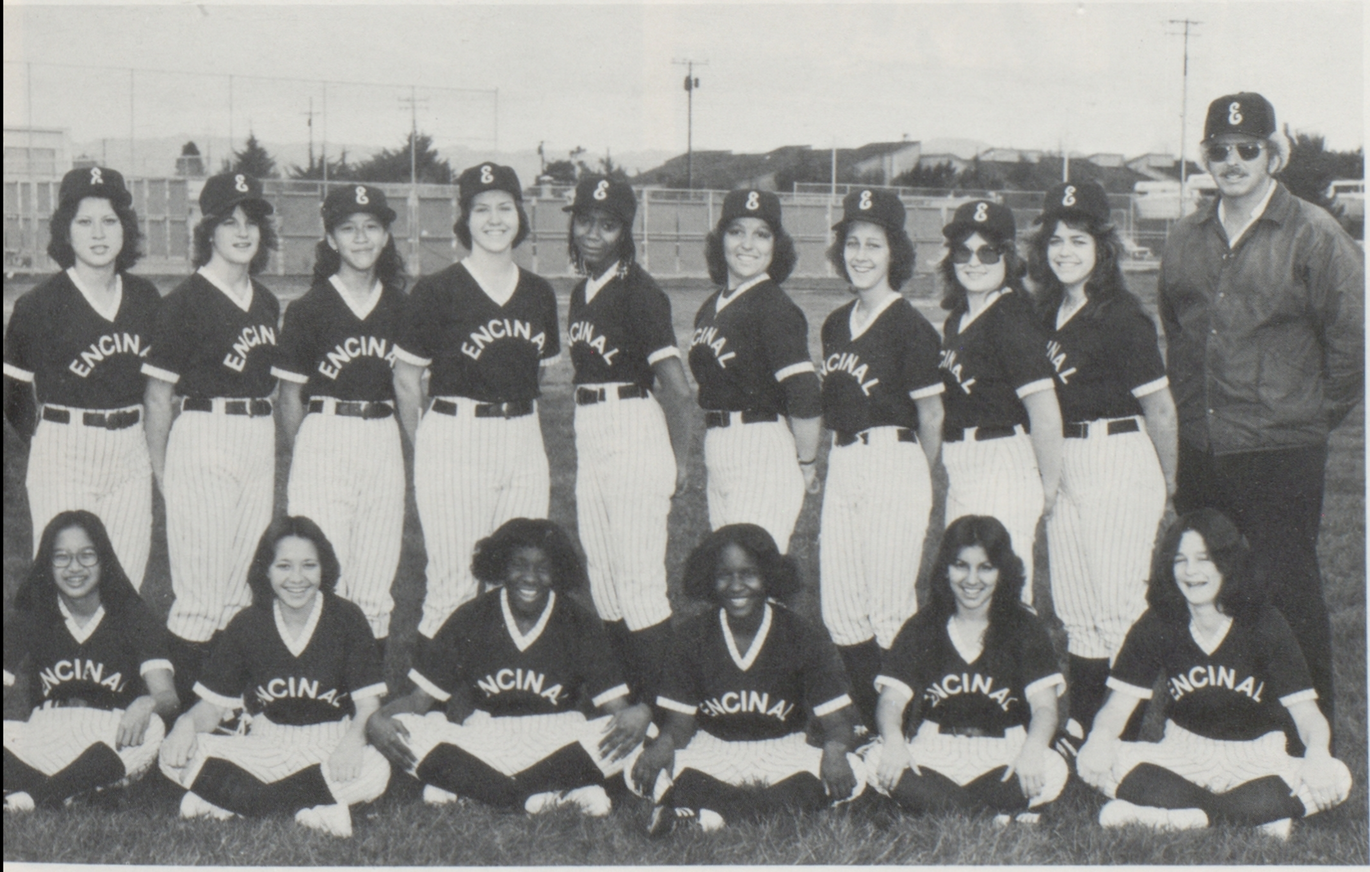


Rainouts, Inexperience Delay Softball Season

Rain-outs at the beginning of the softball season caused the cancellation of pre-league games. Thirteen hours of practice a week were put in by the seventeen member team, but the lack of actual game time kept the players inexperienced. They lost their first game to Skyline, but returning outfielder Joyce Guzman hit two home runs. Other outstanding players were all-league short-stop Mischelle Mitchell and catcher Julie Bourne. The young team consisting of nine freshmen and sophomores, showed that hard work pays off.

RIGHT: DIANE SAXTON receives a toss from outfield. **ABOVE:** Leslie McGuire waits for her turn at bat. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Julie Bourne warms up her catching arm. **ABOVE LEFT:** Coach Johns directs Annette Scott to bench.

LEFT: SHERRY CANNON calls for the pop-up. **BELOW:** Joyce Guzman warms up before game with Skyline. **FAR BELOW:** 1980 Softball Team: **1st ROW:** Terry Wong, Cecilia Harpole, Tonya Jones, Annette Scott, Janelle Gustufson, Diane Saxton. **2nd ROW:** Joyce Guzman, Pam Less, Rose Wong, Julie Bourne, Mischelle Mitchell, Squeaky Soto, Donna Johnson, Becky Durmont, Leslie McGuire, Coach Dave Johns.



EHS Girls Track Team Captures Second Place in A.C.A.L. Relays

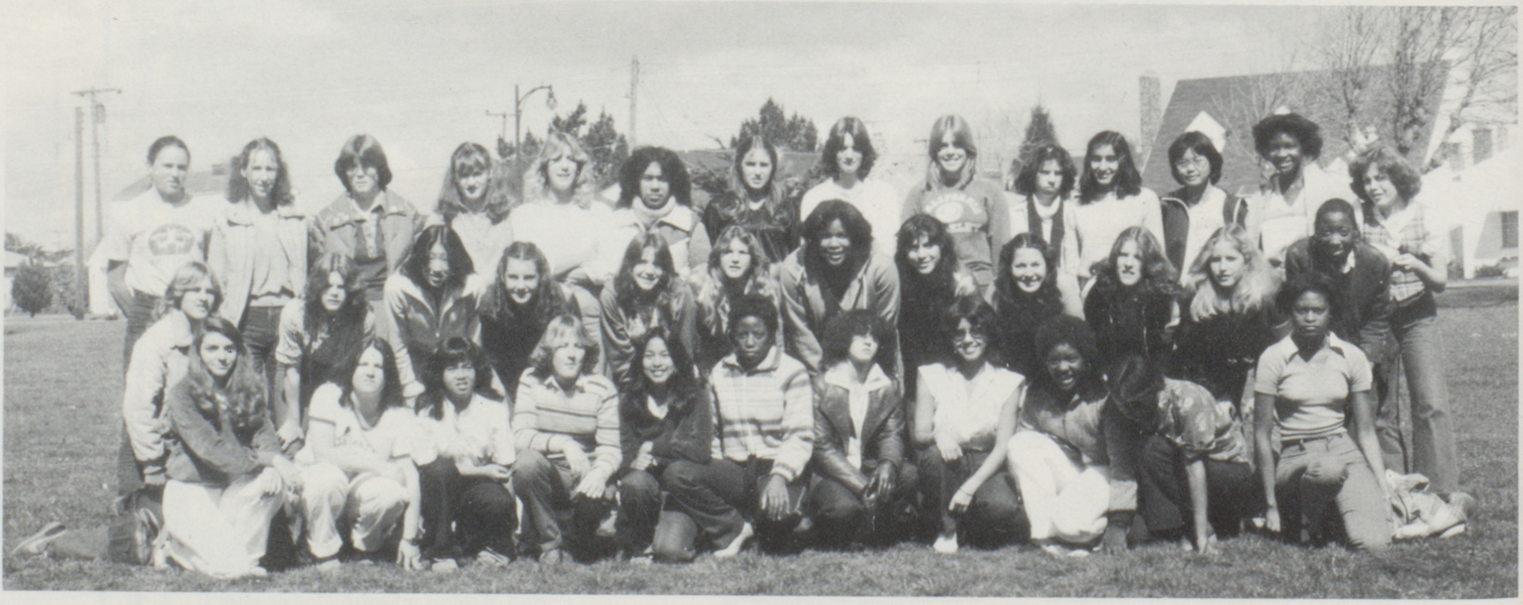
With a young team of 40 girls starting for the 1980 season, Coach Jerry Ludy began training in early February in hopes that they would win their fourth consecutive A.C.A.L. title. Workouts included running distances on the new track, discus throwing, and high jumping.

The girl tracksters opened their season with a decisive victory over Fremont High School, by the score of 85-24, to carry on into 1980 their past undefeated record in duel meets for three straight years. The team captured second place in the A.C.A.L. relays on March 21, losing first place by only three points.

FAR RIGHT: JOY Beireis has one more lap to go in the 440 event. **RIGHT:** Kerri LaCroix keeps pace with Terry White in the mile run during the A.C.A.L. relays.

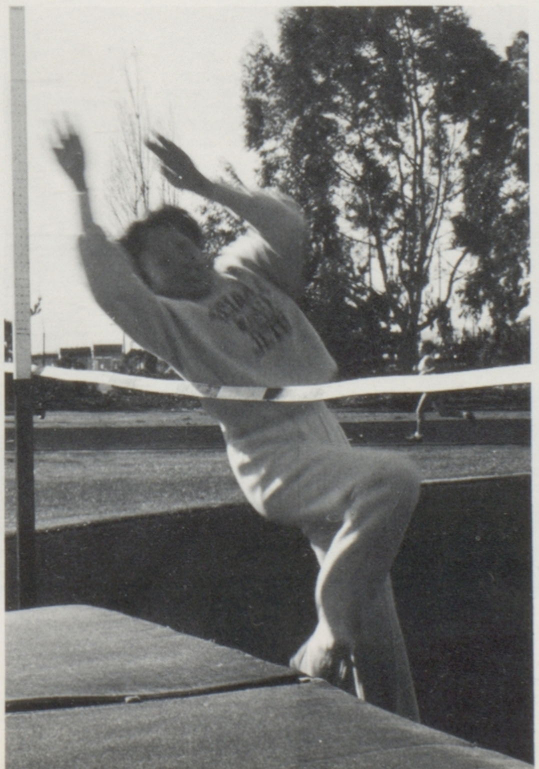
SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	ENCINAL
Fremont	24-85
A.C.A.L. Relays	47-43
Skyline	Cancelled
Albany	
Ells	
Kennedy Relays	
Piedmont	
DeKlotz	
Stapleton	
Pacific	
San Leandro	
Alameda	
North State Relays	
Hale Roach Relays	



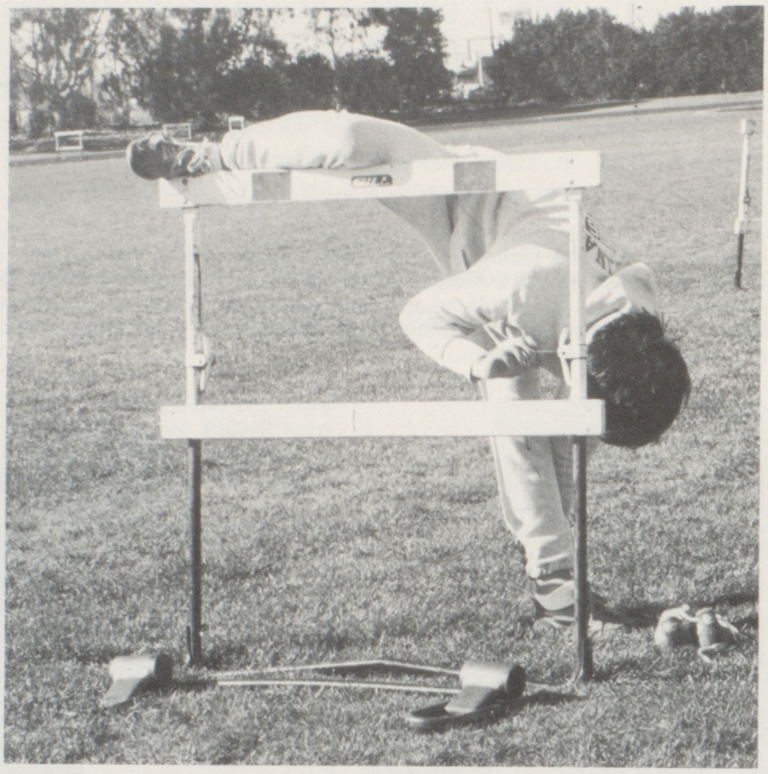
The 1980 Girls Track Team: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Linda Diers, Ann Pimental, Jackie Asuncion, Taffy Clark, Barbara Galera, Adrian Offord, Kary Kent, Mary Dominquez. **ROW 2:** Charlene Jackson, Becky Montanya, Debbie Dao, Joan Sullivan, Patty Green, Deanna Schram, Lisa Thomas, Lolly Meyers, Lisa Nash, Jenny Tattersal, Melissa Feeney, Renee Dorsey. **ROW 3:** Libby Hopkins, Sharon Brady, Lucy Boersma, Laura Paul, Twina Pau, Pamela deKleer, Kim Kelly, Sara Biallas, Jennifer Thatcher, Rasmi Garde, Karen Gee, Jackie Black, Julie Trotter.

BELOW LEFT: KAREN Schroeder and Richard Bennett take a break during the A.C.A.L. relays. **BELOW RIGHT:** Julie Trotter leads the pack in the 220 as Renee Dorsey cheers her on. **FAR BELOW:** Freshman and Sophomore tracksters contribute greatly to the overall performance of the team. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Concentration is the key point for Debbie Dao in the high jump. **LEFT:** Becky Montanya readies herself for the upcoming long jump event.

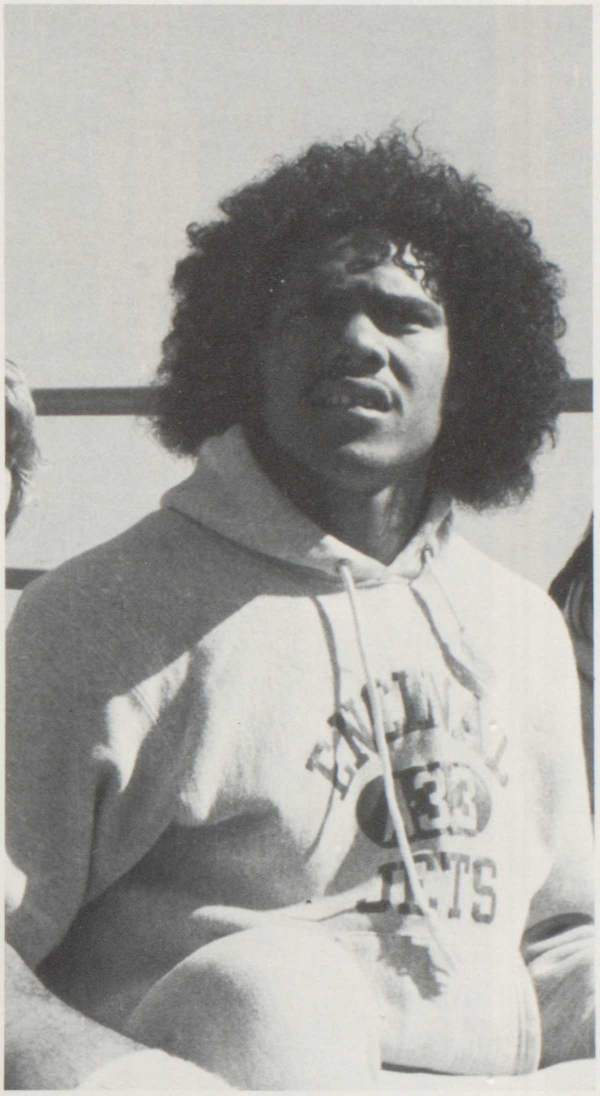


ENCINAL
2682

DIRECTLY BELOW: JENERO Jones stretches out before the ACAL Relays start. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mike Krause barely clears the bar at 10'3" at the College of Alameda. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Gene Gonzales pushes himself hard as he strains to finish his 200 race. **FAR BELOW:** Junior Taulatasi reaches hard to pass the baton to Junior Tupla on the third leg of the 440 relay at the ACAL Relays.

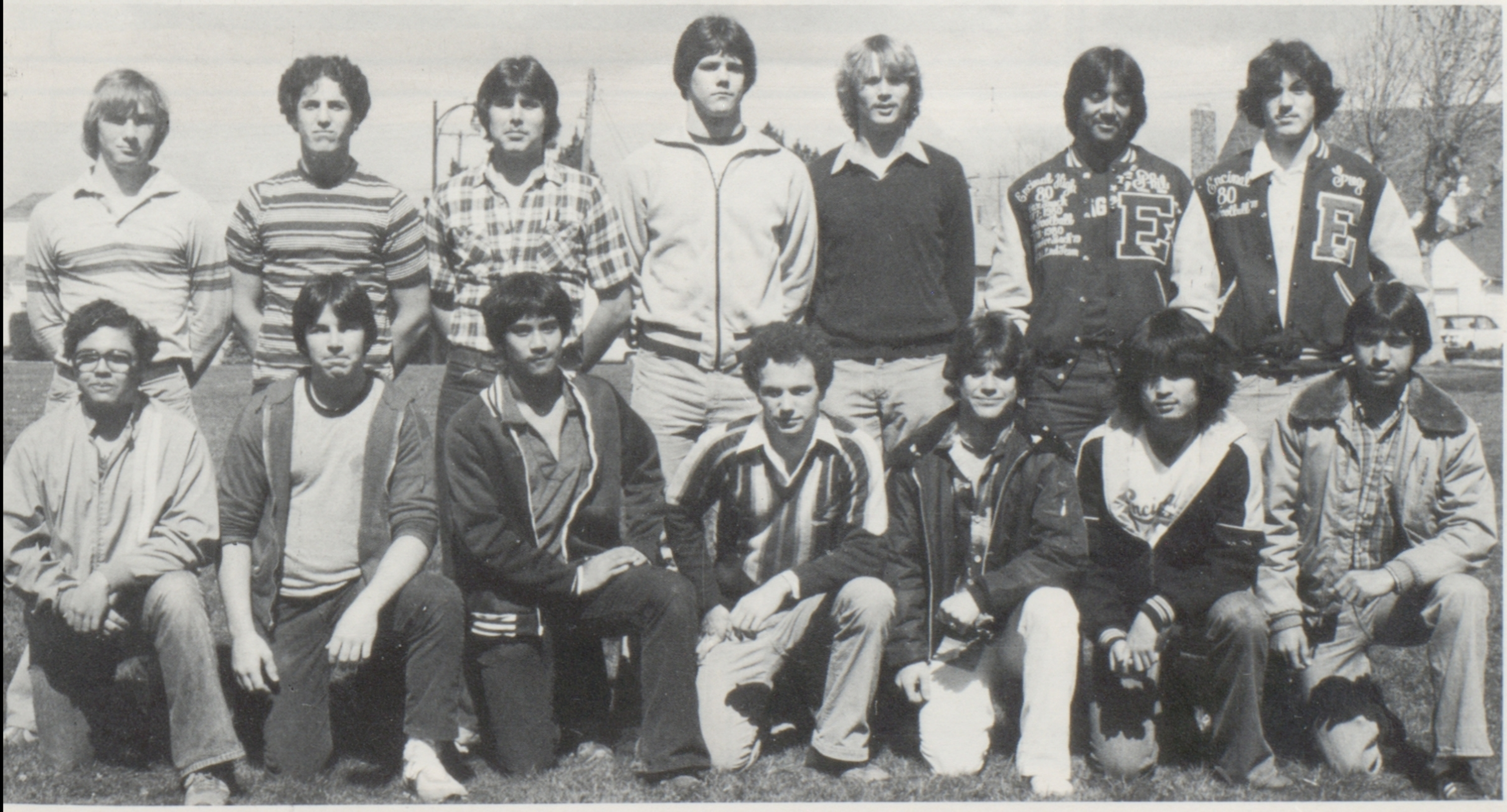


Hurdles, Shot Put and Discus Best Events in 1980 Boys' Track



The Encinal Boys' Track Team got off to a good start by winning their first meet of the season against Fremont by a score of 57-55. The team was made up of 64 students whose best events were in the hurdles, shot put and discus. The team ran on a new track with all-weather rubberized runways for the high jump, long jump, and the pole vault. Coach Grant felt the recently installed track was not beneficial to this year's team because it was installed too late. He believed it would be very helpful in years to come.

FAR LEFT: Pushing himself past his endurance, Terry White faces into the third lap of the two-mile run. **LEFT:** Tony Taplin and Eric Sipe discuss a jump by a team mate in the long-jump pit while Junior Tupula watches the end of the girls 220-yard dash. **BELOW:** The 1980 Boys' Track Team. **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Ed Arajo, Marion Joseph, Sam Sayson, Chris Beall, Steve Spurlock, John Nguyen, David Khomeini. **TOP ROW:** John Sweeney, Richard Bennet, Matt Wasteny, Andrew Falls, Peter Berzins, Philip Reyes and Greg Handgarter.



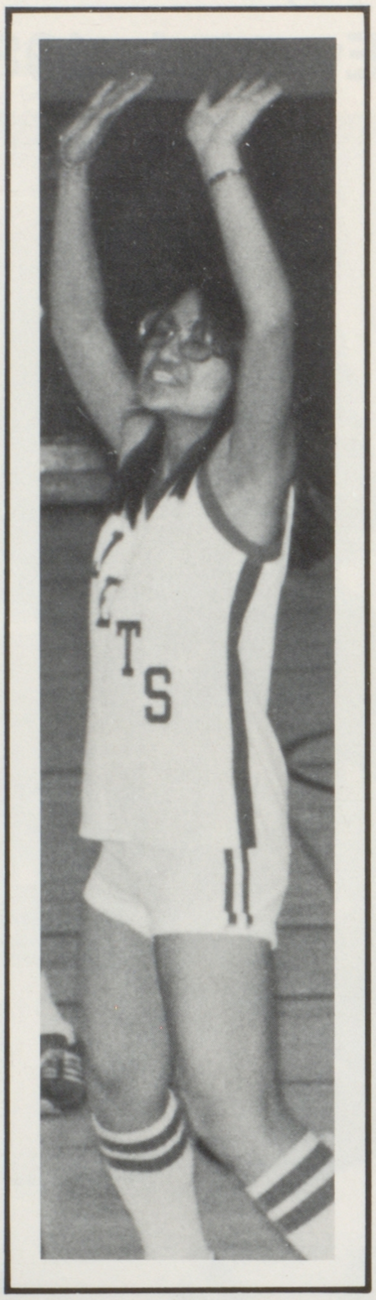
Badminton Opens Season With Victory

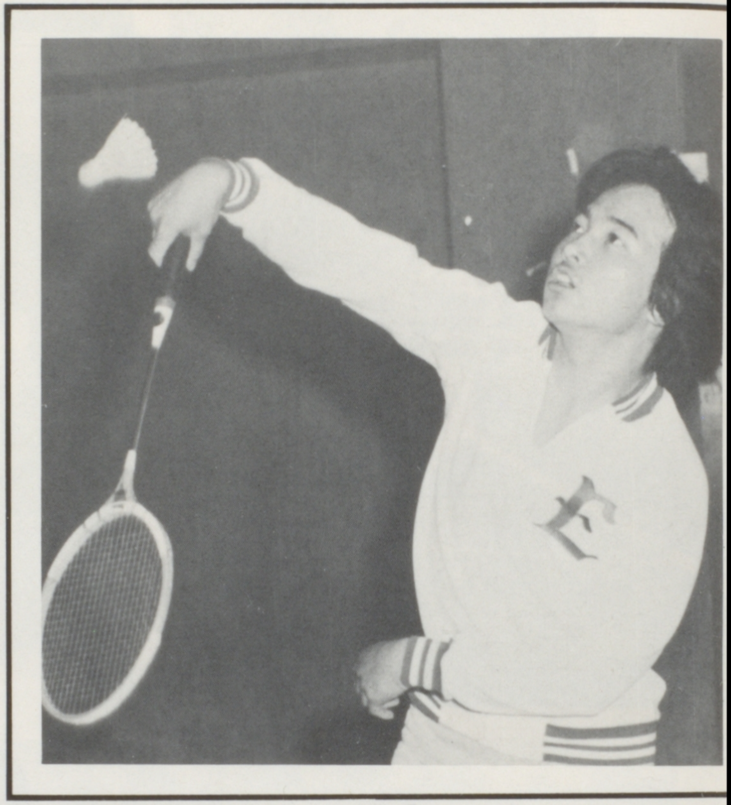
Every day from 2:30 until 5:00 pm, you saw the Encinal Badminton Team in the gym, on the track, and in the weightroom. Coached by Sandra Jones, the Badminton Team opened their season with a 17-3 victory over San Lorenzo. The team of 12 girls and 12 guys were led by Jessica Clark and Rey Rones.

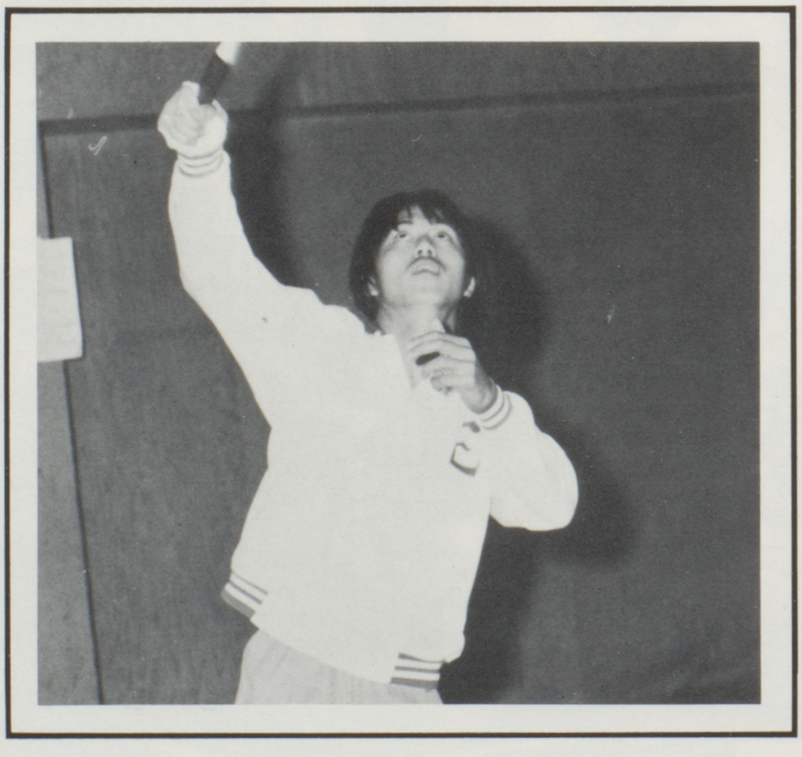
Their daily workout consisted of stretching, running 1 mile and lifting weights. Round Robin and a ladder system determined the places of each player.

What made this year different was the number of guys on the team. For Badminton in high school was considered a girls' sport.

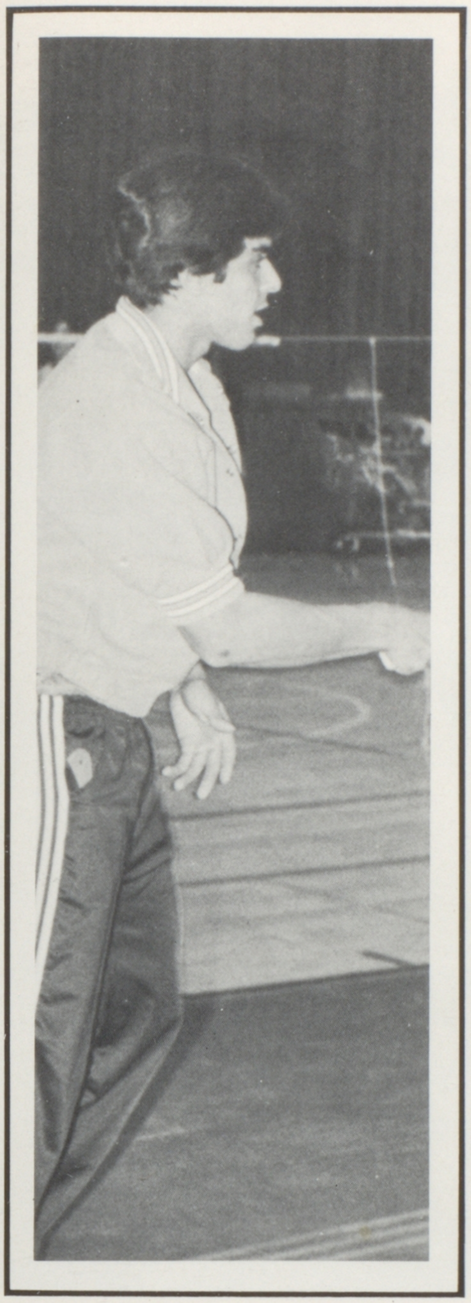
RIGHT: ZENAIDA MEJI raises her arms for winning. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Seung-Yeung Lee returns a backhand smash to his opponent. **CENTER RIGHT:** Micheal Cho watches the birdie before he returns it. **BELOW RIGHT:** Jessica Clark smashes the birdie to her opponent. **BELOW:** Alan Bayson has no trouble clearing the birdie.



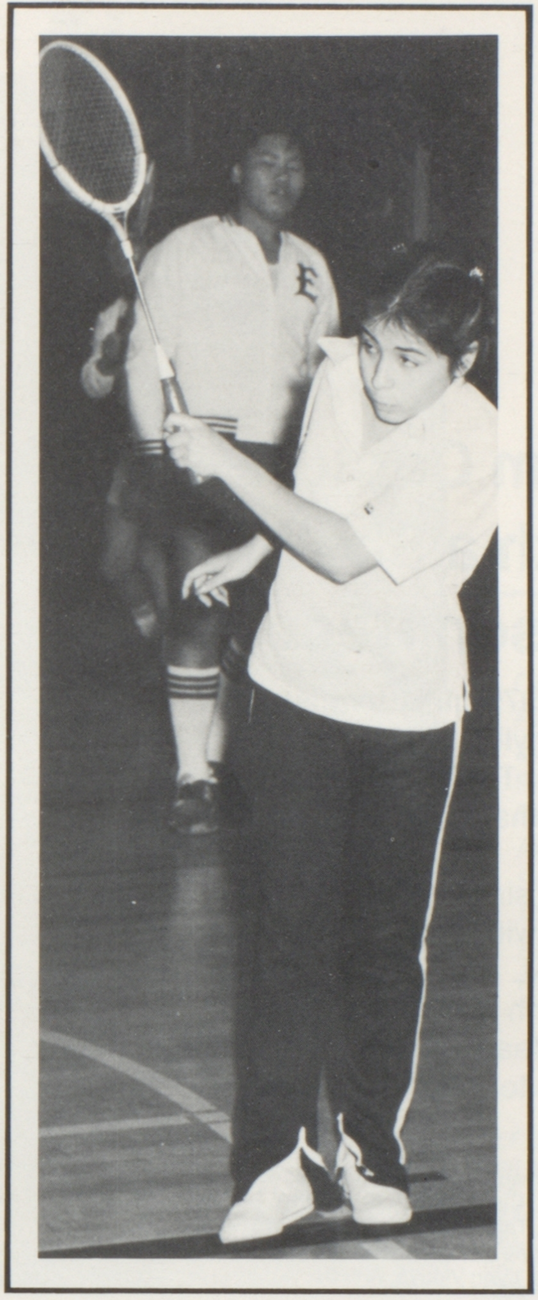




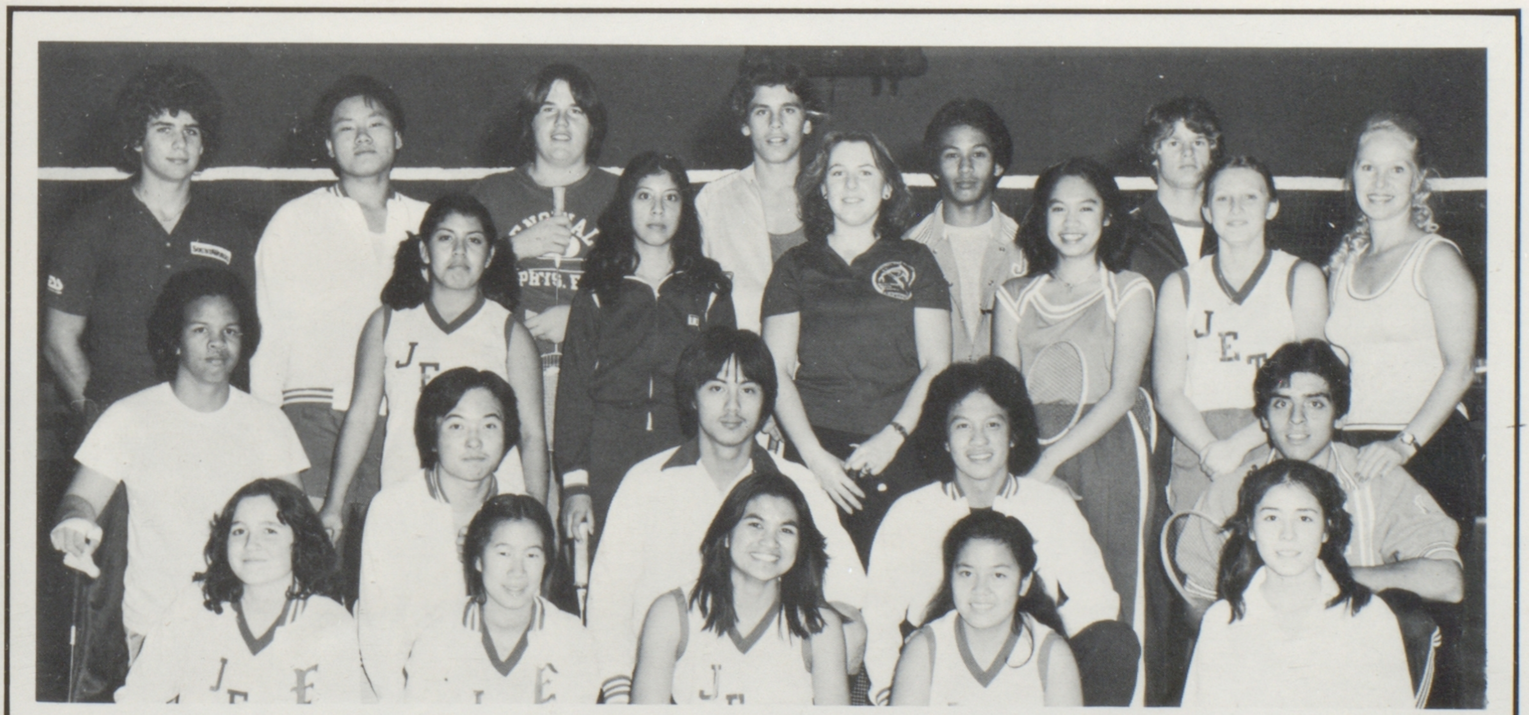
Rick Lasada in ready position.



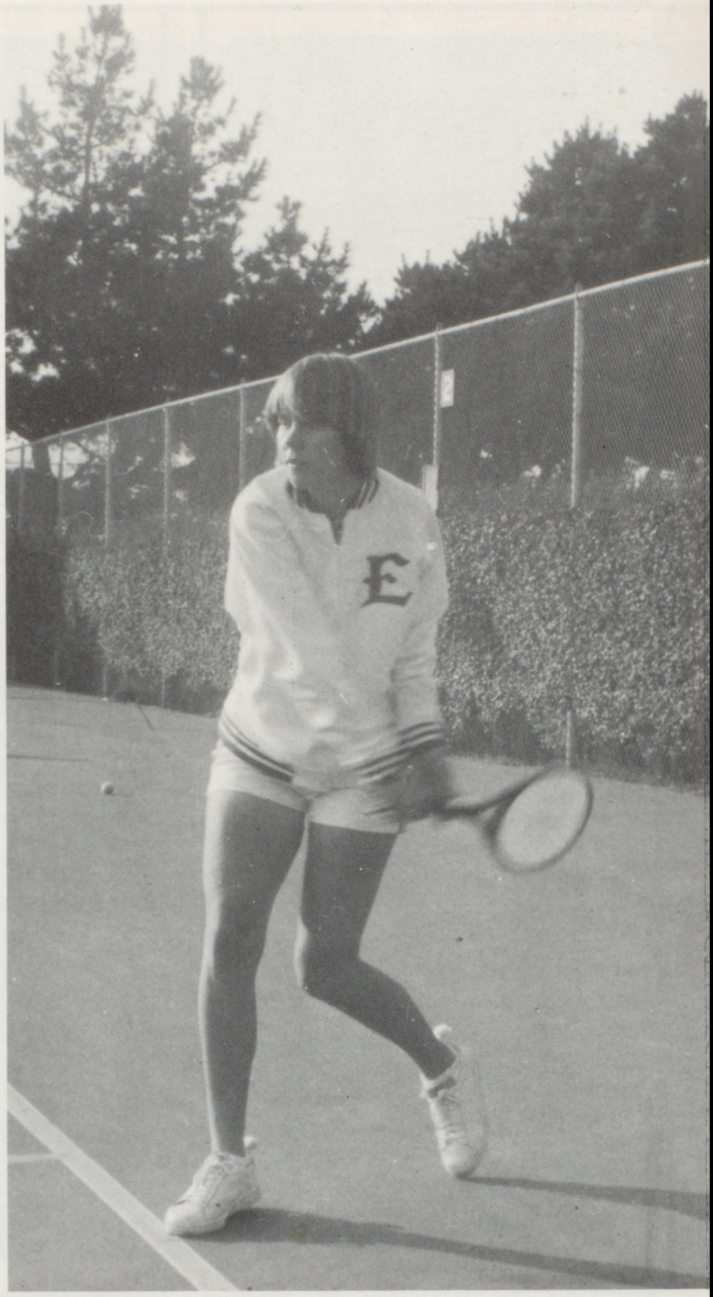
Vivian Beland doubts her shot is going to make it.



Burce Erwin slams the birdie.



ABOVE: 1980 BADMINTON TEAM **BACK ROW:** Damon Cole, Seung-Yeung Lee, Micheal Dearborn, Bob Noyer, Rey Rones, Bruce Erwin. **MIDDLE ROW:** Alberto Abad, Elva Dominquez, Lisa Marquez, Gigi Clark, Melanie Calixto, Jeannie Elshire, Sandra Jones. **NEXT ROW:** Micheal Cho, Alan Bayson, Joel Tauzan, Rick Lasada. **FRONT ROW:** Julie Van Etten, Kathy Huie, Zenaida Mejia, Jacci Wenceslao, Vivian Beland.

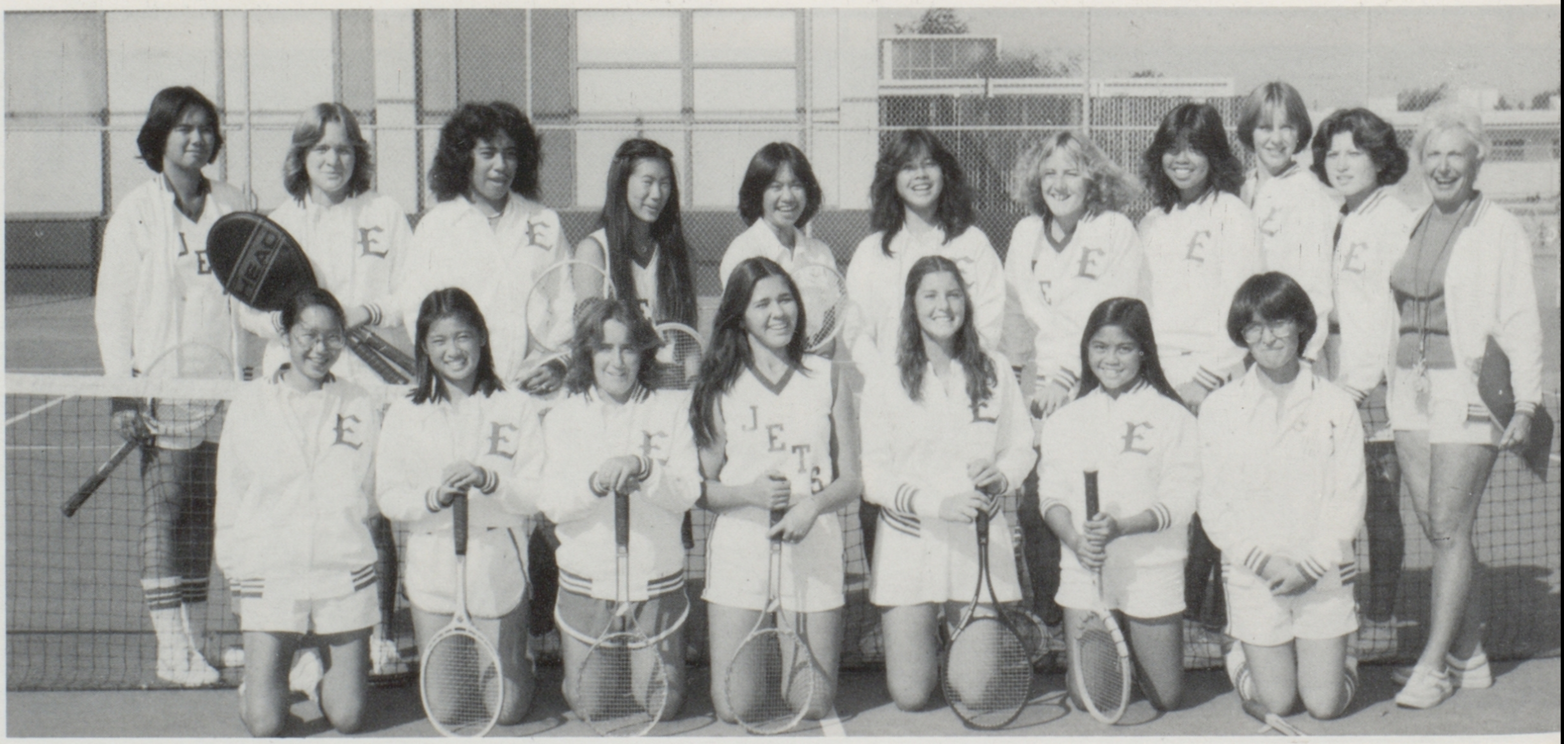


Girls' Tennis Team Captures ACAL Title With a Six-Win Four-Loss Season Record

Eighteen girls made up the 1979 girls' tennis team. The team was coached by Phyllis DelaVergne and assistant coach Sandy McCann. Their season had six wins and four losses, a record that made them ACAL champions.

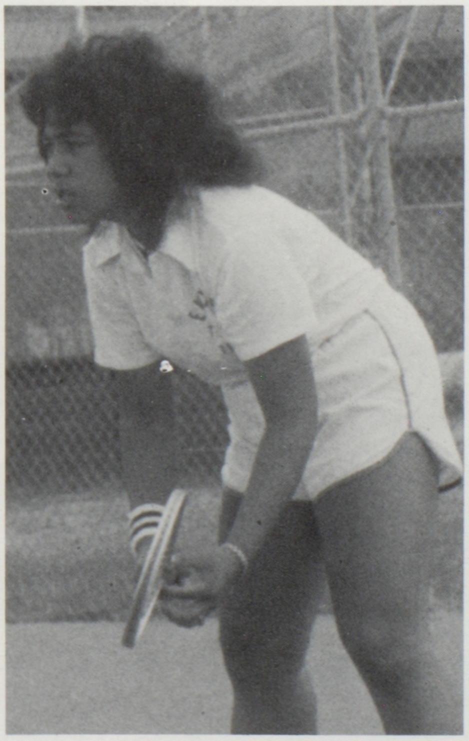
Katie Delmore, number one singles player during the regular season, teamed up with Caroline Yao and captured first place in the ACAL doubles. They later took second place in the North Coast tournament. Joyce Guzman, captain of the team, was the number one singles player in the ACAL tournament. She won second place.

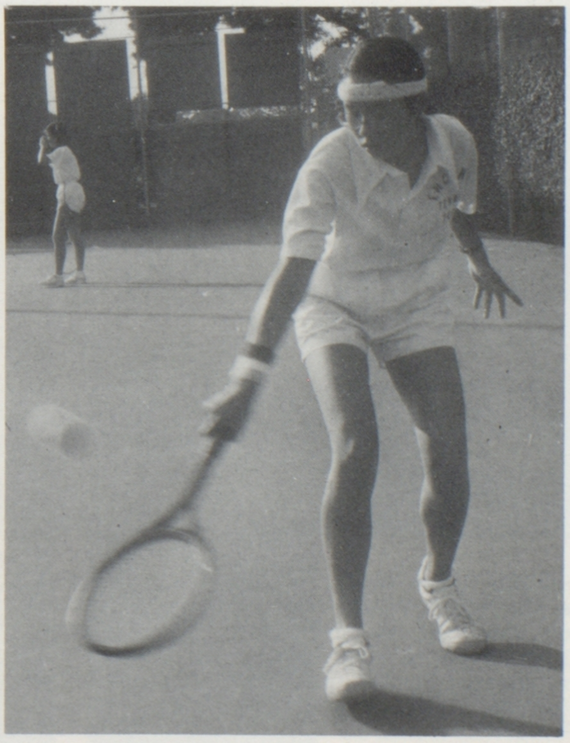
RIGHT: KATIE DELMORE shows her best forehand form during a practice session at Krusi Park. **BELOW: FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Cindy Young, Kris Gurek, Etwina Pau, CAthy Huie, Melanie Calixto, Patsy Soon, Taffy Clark, Jennifer Soon, Katie Delmore, Joce Guzman, Coach Phyllis DelaVergne. **ROW 2:** Caroline Yao, Teresa Wong, Theresa Groll, Ginger Finden, Mimi Ploss, Lynn Viduya, Ana Drost.



Oakland Tech	Encinal	5-1
Albany	Encinal	7-0
El Cerrito	Encinal	4-3
Piedmont	Encinal	4-3
Berkeley	Encinal	3-4
Alameda	Encinal	2-5
Skyline	Encinal	2-5
Alameda	Encinal	3-4
Albany	Encinal	5-2
Piedmont	Encinal	3-4

LEFT: JOYCE GUZMAN sends her opponent the shot that wins her the game, set, and match. **BELOW:** Caroline Yao strives to save her game while Teresa Wong waits for her opponents to get the ball on another court. **BELOW CENTER:** Etwina Pau concentratas on receiving her opponent's service. **BELOW LEFT:** Melanie Calixto warms up to her "fireball" serve.

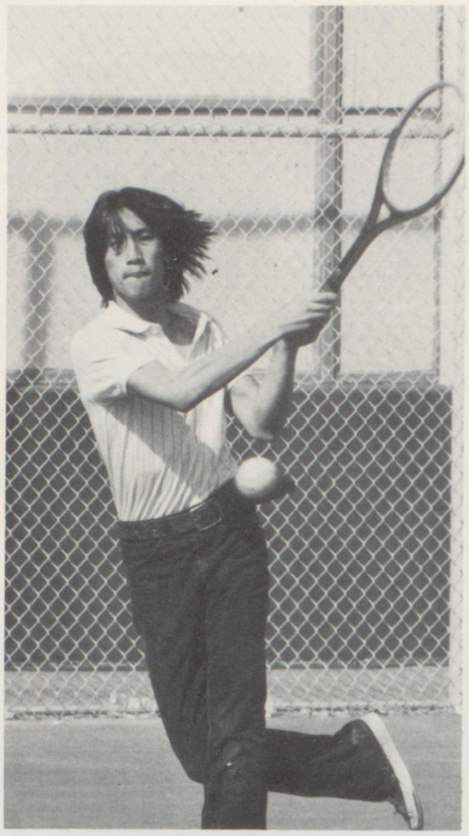


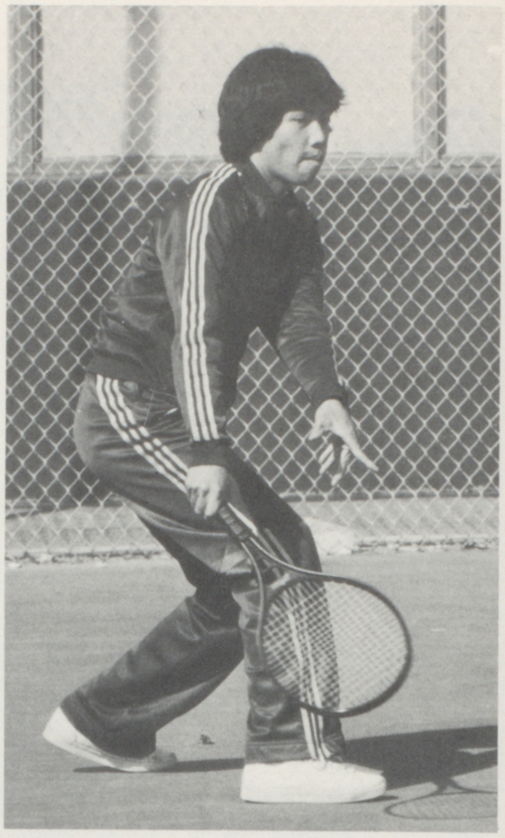


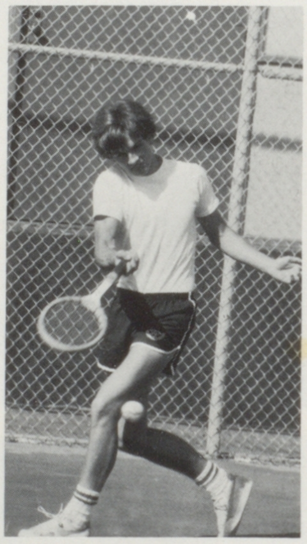
Young Tennis Team Gains Experience

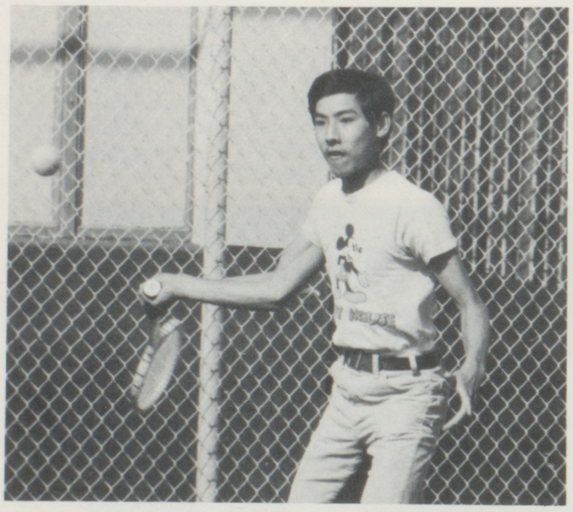
With several new faces on the varsity tennis squad, Coach Sandy McCann had a difficult task in training the young team. Long hours of practice were held after school, including running workouts and drilling with the ball machine. The old cliche ''practice makes perfect'' proved to be true by the tennis team's first match. The inexperienced but confident team opened the season with an impressive 10-0 victory over the St. Joseph netters. Senior Mike Lee said, ''The coach practically killed us in the workouts, but now we've got a real team!''

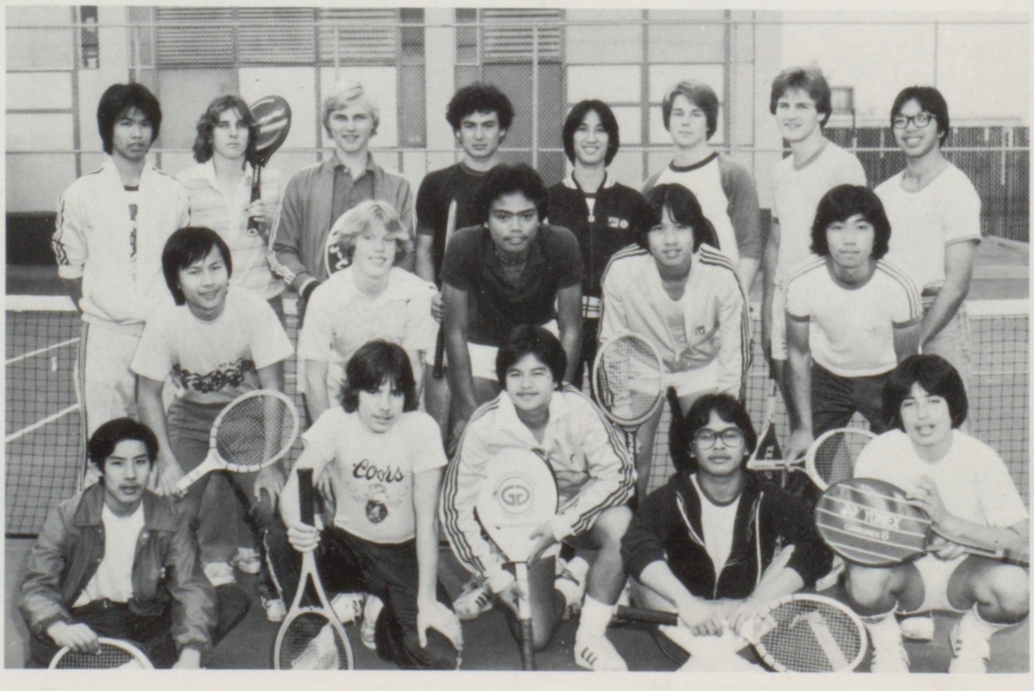
RIGHT: BWANNE WOON follows through with his backhand swing. **FAR RIGHT:** Albert SooHoo makes a defensive slice return to his opponent. **CENTER RIGHT:** Although new to the sport, Oyestein Oyehaug quickly catches on. **BELOW RIGHT:** The 1980 Encinal tennis team: **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** Lucky Young, Bill Harriman, Ricky Daysog, Donnie Lara, Art Pereyra. **ROW 2:** Mike Lee, Donald Delmore, Fillmore Melgar, Sidney Lee, Albert SooHoo. **ROW 3:** Arnold Gee, John Doherty, Oyestein Oyehaug, Antonio Chacon, Bwanne Woon, Ed Boersma, Kevin Carter, Calvin Lee. **FAR BELOW:** Coach Sandy McCann inspects the team practicing. **BELOW:** Lucky Young plays a steady groundstroke game at the baseline. **CENTER LEFT:** Playing the net is Ed Boersma's main strategy. **CENTER:** Kevin Barter wears out his opponent with numerous drop shots.

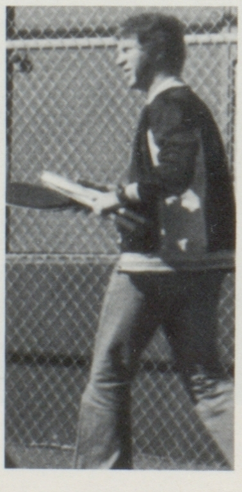


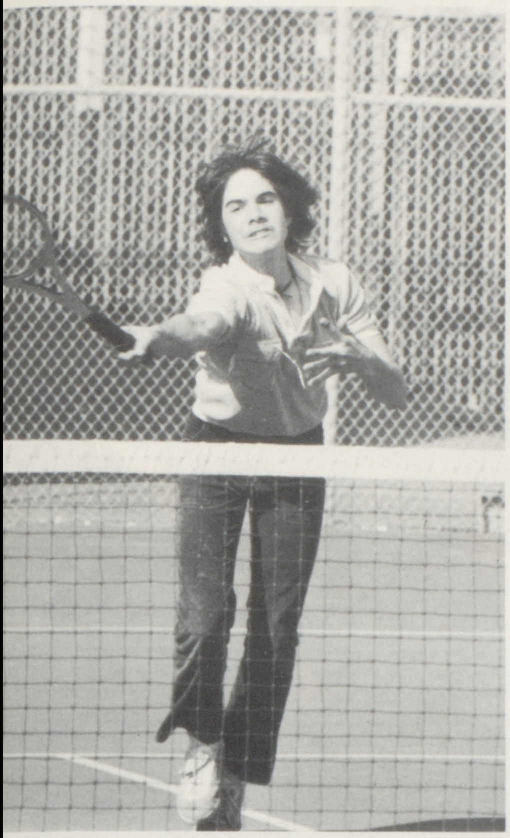


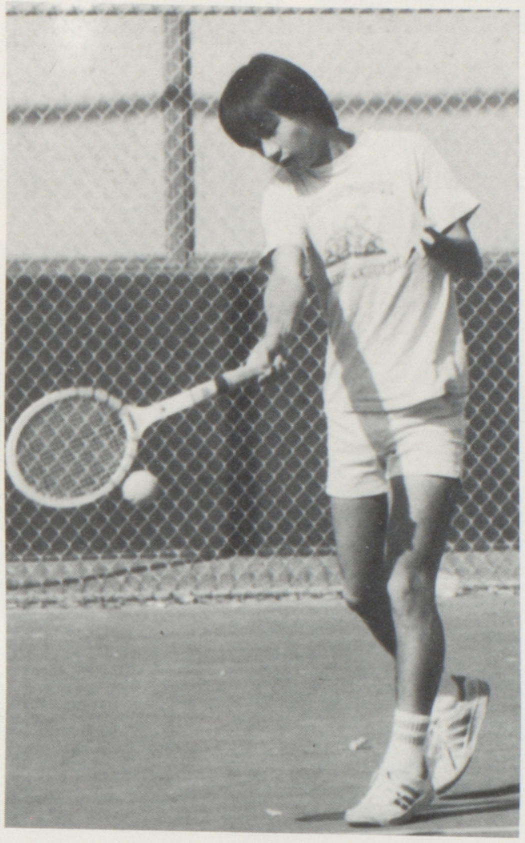


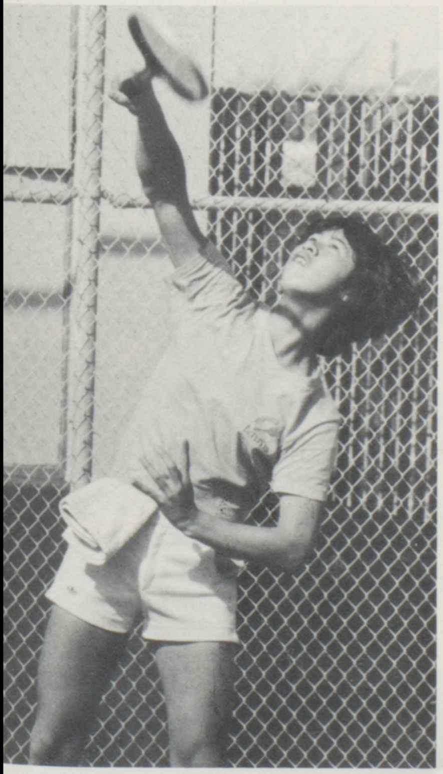


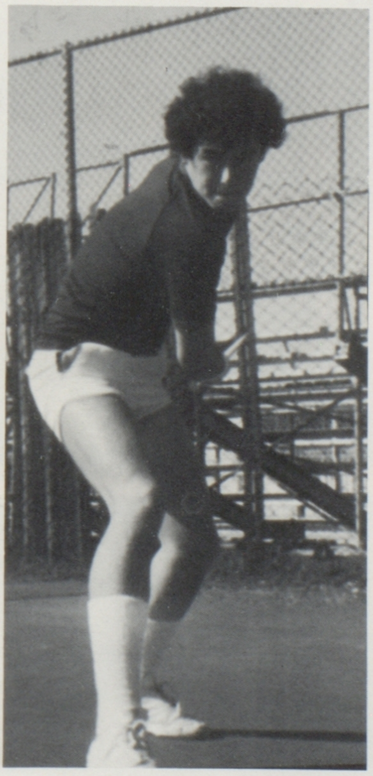






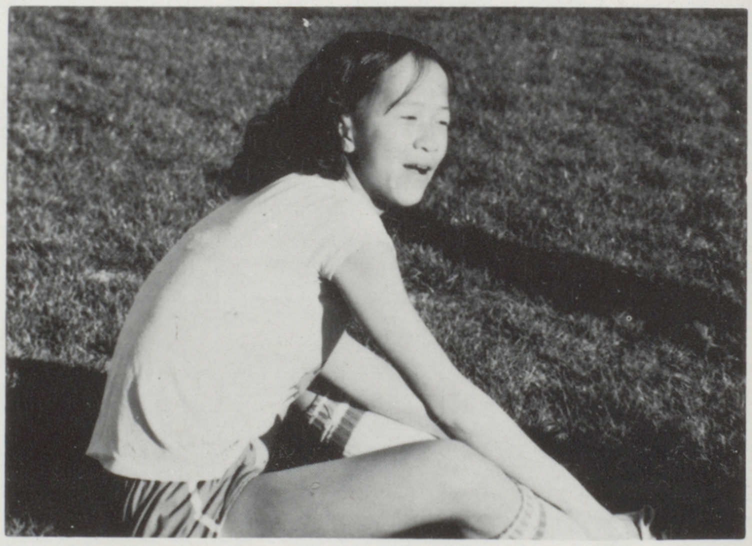






ABOVE LEFT: BILL Harriman puts away a high volley. **ABOVE CENTER:** Mike Lee smashes a forehand shot down the line. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Donald Delmore's style of playing is a two-handed backhand. **ABOVE:** Calvin Lee shows his teammates how to punch at the ball for a volley. **LEFT:** Antonio Chacon prepares to whip across a backhand cross-court. **FAR LEFT:** Sidney Lee demonstrates how to make an American Twist Serve. **CENTER LEFT:** Ricky Daysog appears to be tiring out in the third set of the match. **CENTER:** Fillmore Melgar places heavy topspin on his backhand strokes. **CENTER RIGHT:** Art Pereyra strains to return his opponent's approach shot.

LEFT: MARGARET CAUDLE surrounded by chicken wire attaches loose tissue flowers. **BELOW:** Rese Wong laughs at a joke while warming up for practice.



TOP: TOUGH GUYS Greg Hangartner and Sam Sayson pay attention more to the camera than to the lecture at Young Life. **RIGHT:** Lolly Meyers shows her spirit for the the afternoon's pep rally. **BELOW:** Laura Gallagher, Doug Roth and Kerri Jones enjoy conversation and lunch on the front lawn.

OUT OF CLASS

SENIORS

ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Nelson's all ready for college. **ABOVE:** Carol Lombardi feels left out and stands alone with her green onions, while senior class members prepare for the Spaghetti Feed.

ABOVE RIGHT: MIKE Ray uses gestures to bring his speech to life. **RIGHT:** Bob Mackey and Jean Watson share conversation about their day during lunch.

Ronald Abbott	**Arlinda Agadier**	**Jeff Aiken**	**Pam Ainsilie**	**Janet Alaniz**	**Kimberly Alexander**
Jennifer Andrews	**Vivica Andrews**	**Kathy Anderson**	**Lupe Apodoca**	**Linda Aragon**	**Edward Araujo**
Mark Arniola	**Salvador Avalos**	**Deborah Ayers**	**Glema Babcock**	**Richard Baca**	**Suzanne Bagaw**
Ricky Balalong	**Joseph Balthazar**	**Yolanda Bang**	**Roger Bauzon**	**Alan Bayson**	**Gary Beck**
Marion Beck	**Lisa Beebe**	**Vivian Beland**	**Robert Bell**	**Dino Belluomini**	**Peter Berzins**
Cliff Blakeslee	**Rhonda Bloom**	**David Boersma**	**Grace Bongon**	**Pam Booker**	**Julie Bourne**

THE 1980 SENIORS

Michael Bourne
Guy Burnett
Lori Carmignani
Margaret Caudle
Jessica Clark
Michael Dalisay

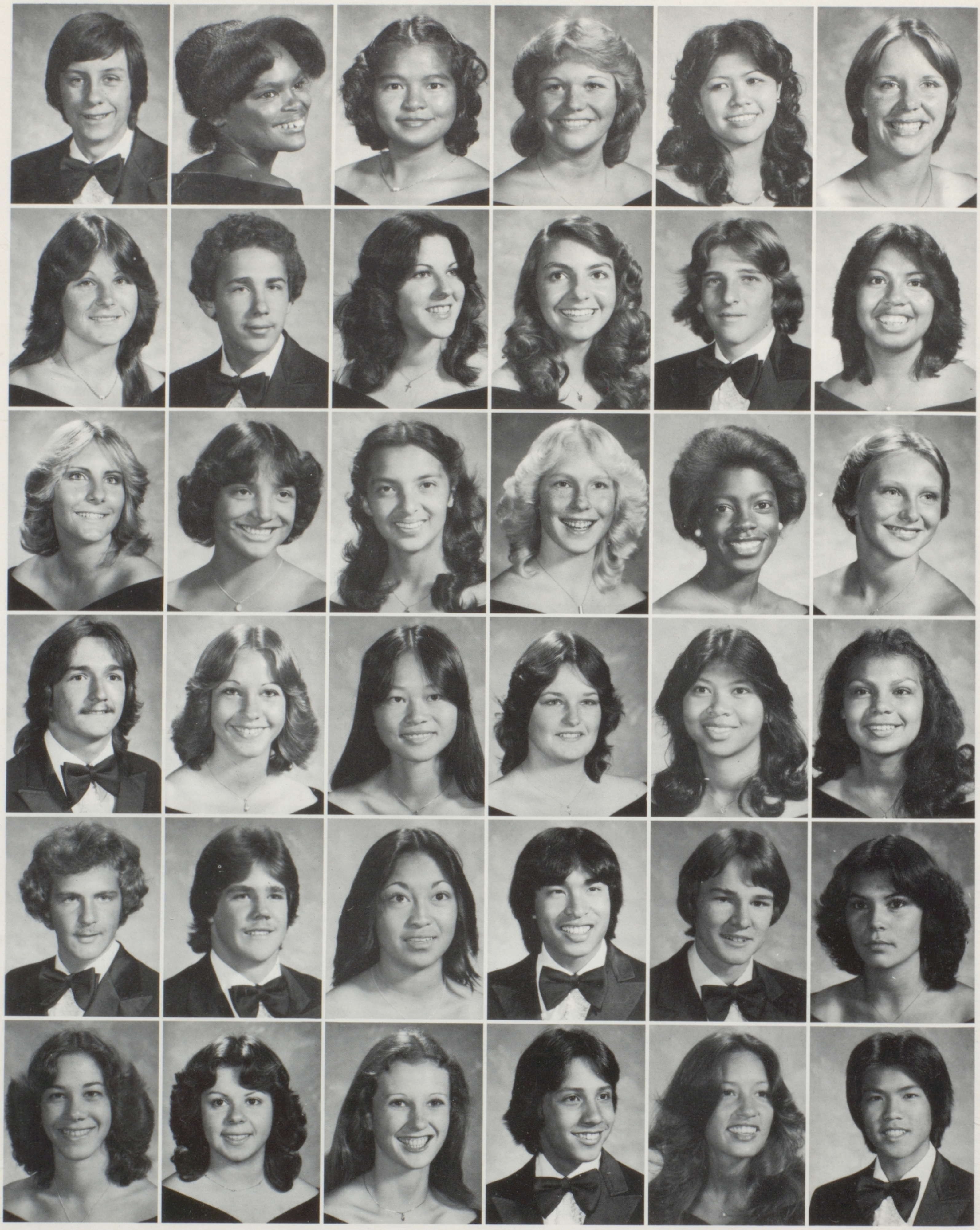
Darran Bridges
Melani Cabrera
Carmen Carrasco
Tracy Chambers
Francis Clasby
Donna Dao

Robert Brunson
Arnold Cabuang
Mike Carrol
Lisa Chapman
Alan Claypool
Christine Davidson

Bruce Bullis
Roxanne Camacho
Cecilia Carson
Bob Chung
Michael Cozzolino
Bart Davis

Alvin Cuento
David Davis

Steve Daleke
Jeffery Davis



Robert Davis
Becky Dermont
Lisa Dove
Gary Ender
Rick Fagnani
Pam Frost

Sandra Davis
Frank Derris
Lisa Drost
Lisa Enfinger
Andy Falls
Nora Garcia

Christine Daysog
Michele Dick
Maria Drost
Grace Eng
Irene Fernandez
Jennifer Garvin

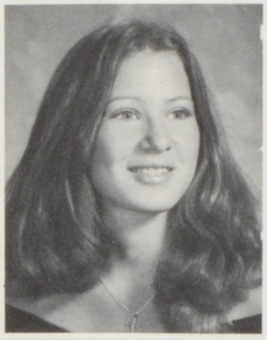
Pamela Dekleer
Linda Diers
Sarah Ellison
Connie Ephriam
Garland Fong
Brian Gary

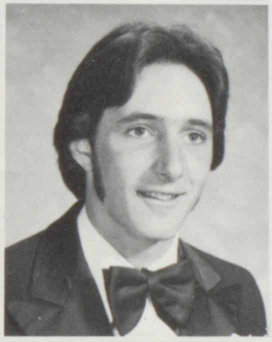
Hermina Delosreyes
John Doherty
Renata Elmore
Teresita Estrada
Jeff Frazier
Susan Gaster

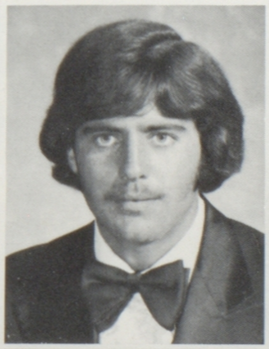
Kathleen Delmore
Elva Dominguez
Jeannie Elshire
Norma Everet
Michele Frisko
Arnold Gee

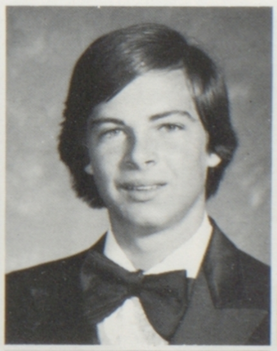
1980 senior symbols

CLASS OF 1980
memories
Senior year









Elizabeth Gee
Liz Gildea
Quirico Gonzales
Diane Grabill
Bhupinder Grewal
Margie Harris

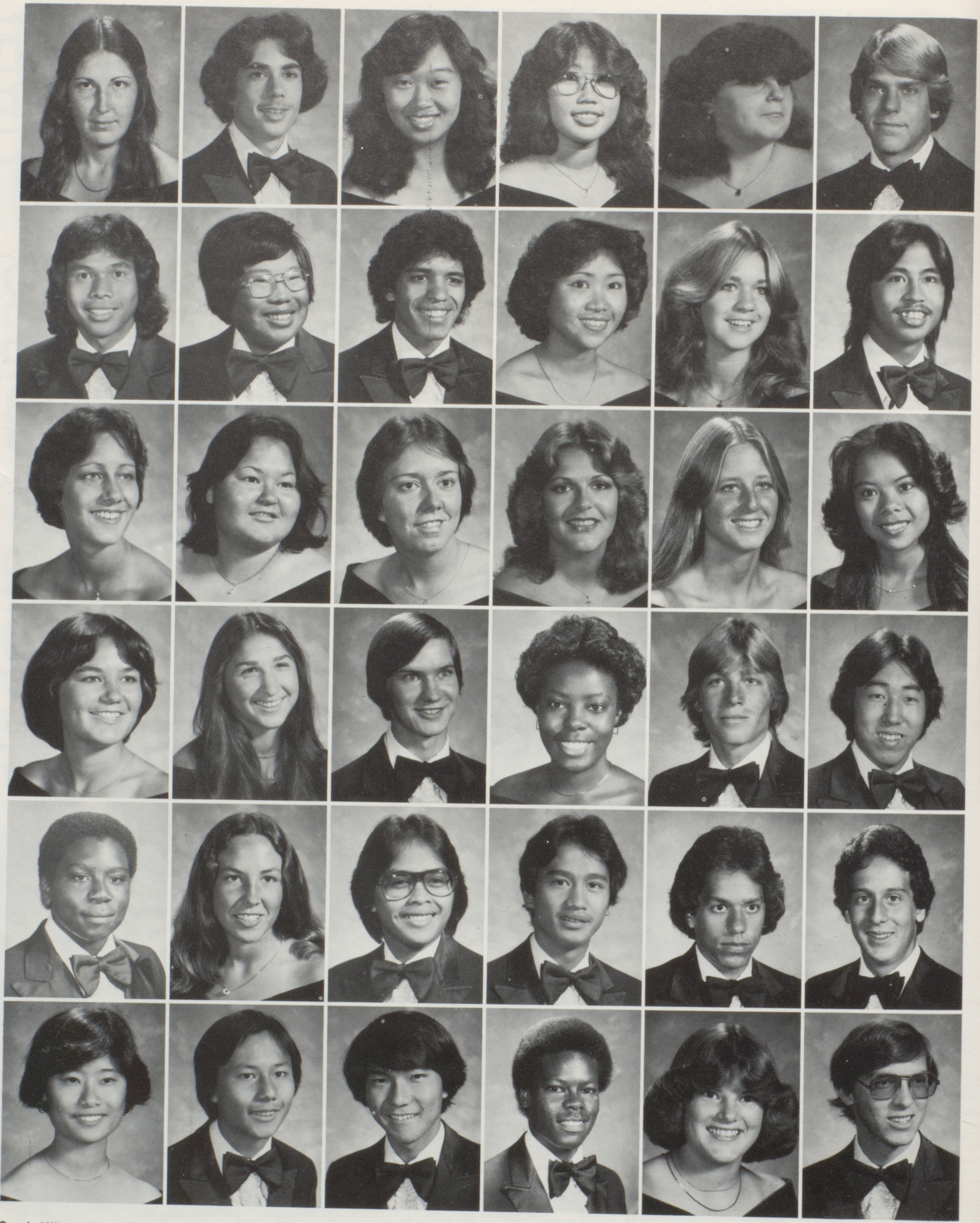
Sonya Gibson
Laurie Gilliam
Christine Gorman
Pat Graham
Theresa Groll
Linda Hearne

Frank Groves
Nancy Hedden

Joyce Guzman
Lynda Henas

John Hall
Lonia Henderson

Greg Hangartner
Tom Hernandez



Sandy Hill
An Huynh
Donna Johnson
Marcella Kanto
Christopher Kyles
Eun Lee

Mark Hinds
Fred Imura
Mary Johnson
Diane Kaplar
Kerri LaCroix
Michael Lee

Judith Ho
Joe Inocencio
Mary Johnson
Ray Keefer
Donnie Lara
Myong Lee

Pilly Ho
Jocelyn Jacala
Teri Johnson
Stephanie Kramer
Tony Lastrella
Robert Lee

Charlotte Houseman
Kathy Jackson
Heather Jones
Michael Krause
Adolfo Lazo
Robyn Less

Dan Huber
Alejandro Jauco
Marylou Jones
Perry Kuramoto
Eduardo Lazo
Robert Lindsey

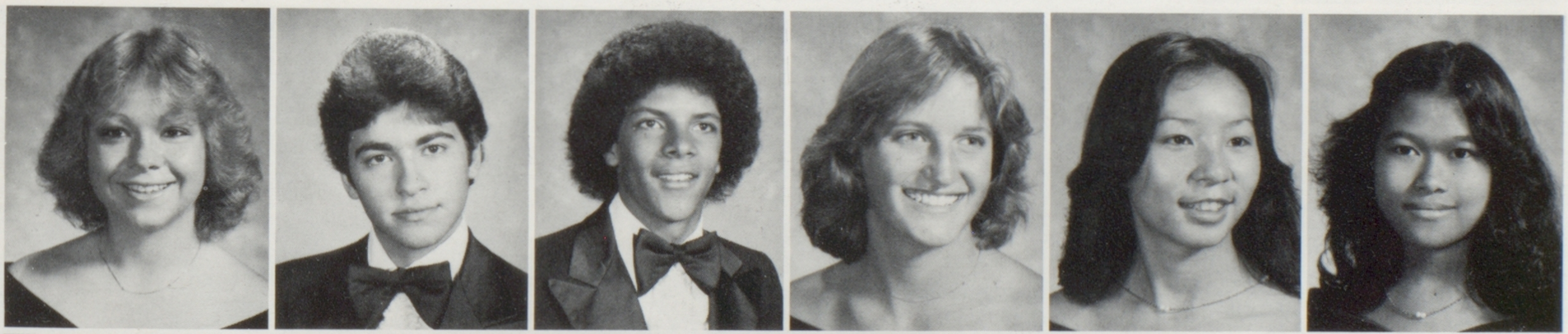
Sadie Hawkins Dance Earns $400 for Seniors

The Sadie Hawkins dance committee combined good planning and organization to produce a successful Sadie Hawkins dance which earned $400 for the senior class.

The members of the committee, Steve Smith, Ali Jauco, Greg Hangarner, and Arnold Gee, used a unique way of presenting the music. They taped the year's most popular songs on to one continuous tape which eliminated bothersome breaks often taken by dis-jockeys and bands.

An added attraction to the dance was a marriage booth where young romantic couples were joined in "matrimony" for the evening by the preacher Sam Sayson.

FAR RIGHT: Tom White enjoys watching the action on the dance floor at the 1980 Sadie Hawkins Dance. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mr. Hewitt shows one of the latest dance steps. **RIGHT:** Ed Araujo gets in rythm with Lisa Chapman as the dance to "Off the Wall." **ABOVE:** Joe DelosReyes and John Nugyen dance the night away to songs such as "Peanutbutter" and "As the Beat Goes On."



Lendy Loe
Charlito Lukban

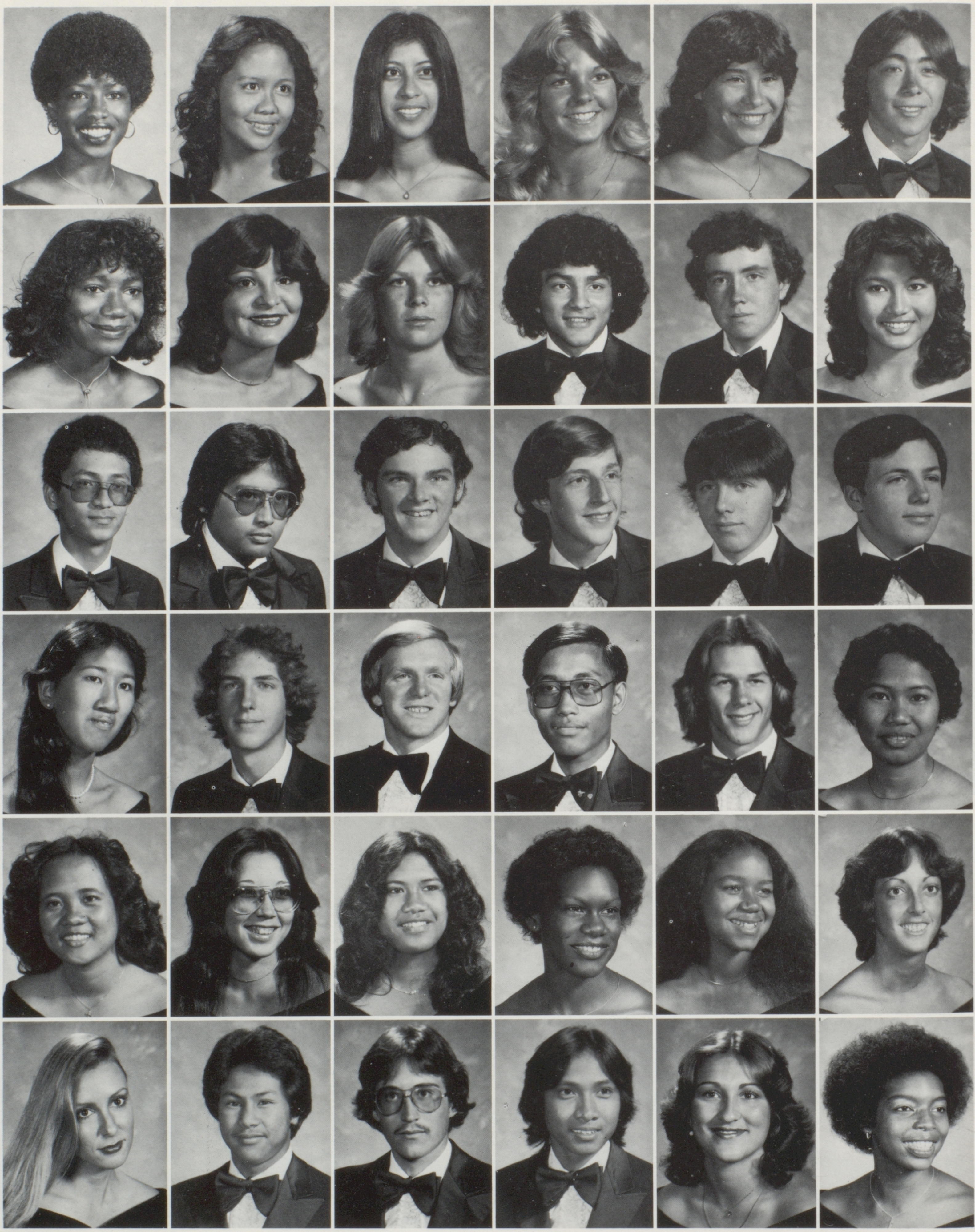
Hamid Lolachi
Henry Lutu

Jack Lomba
Lisa Mabe

Carol Lombardi
Robrt Mackey

Margie Louie
Kim Malabag

Bauilyn Lukban
David Mallia

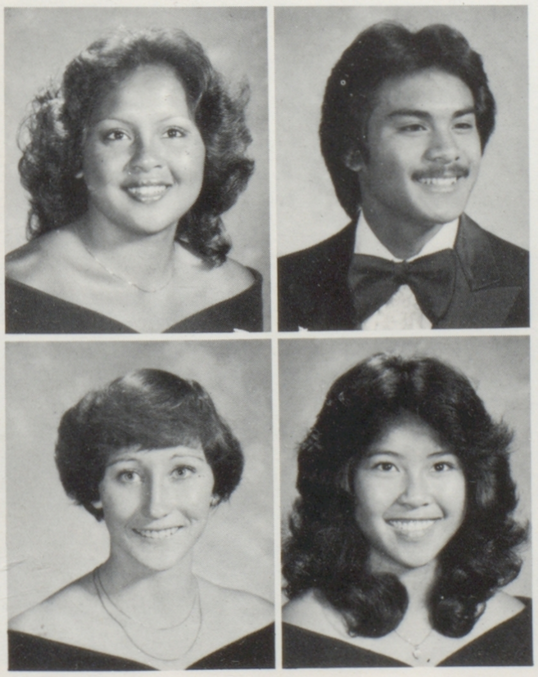


Elaine Marks	Laverne Marquez	Lisa Marquez	Leslie Matthews	Leslie Meyers	Jonathon Miranda
Mischelle Mitchell	Ericka Molina	Sandy Montanya	David Montes	Loren Moore	Marilyn Morada
Erwin Morata	Joseph Morales	Jimmie Morris	Michael Morris	Matt Murphey	Tim Murphey
Jane Naito	Steve Nelson	Mike Norbom	Henry Ofalia	David Oliver	Socorro Orilla
Marilyn Orpilla	Geraldine Orr	Vicky Osimalo	Carla Owens	Karin Parham	Kristi Pauline
Gayle Pfeiffer	Gilbert Picardel	Kevin Pimental	Charles Piring	Anna Plapuras	Daphne Pritcher

Foreign Exchange Students Like Us

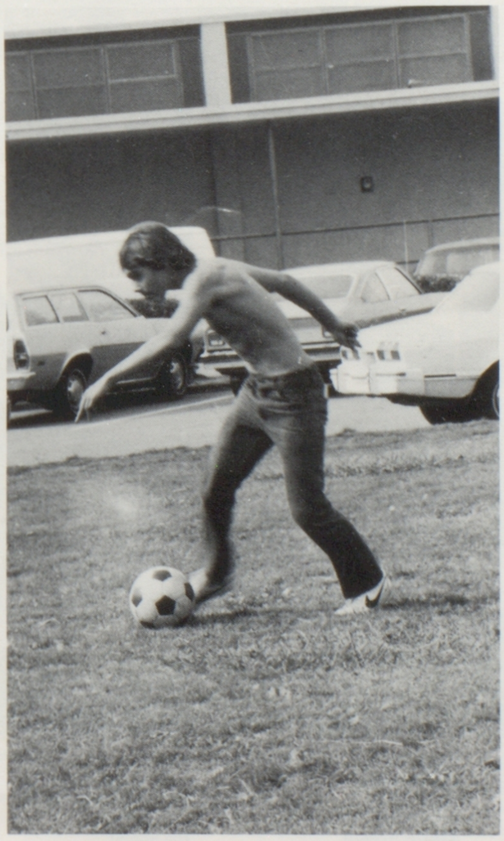
There were four foreign exchange students at Encinal this year. They were Oyestein Oyehaug, Antonio Chacon, Mark Etlinger, and Levy Meireles. Oyestein was a junior from Oslo, Norway and played football and tennis. He said Encinal was five times larger than his last school and there were also more sports here which were taken more seriously. Antonio was a junior from Ovalle, Chile and played tennis. He said Encinal was a little bigger than his school in Chile and also said he was surprised at the great number of radios carried by students. Mark Etlinger was a freshman from Vienna, Austria. Mark enjoyed skiing, football and track. He said teachers here were nicer, people were more wealthy, and were either good or bad with no in between. Unfortunately Levy went home early. Altogether the foreign exchange students felt America was a nice place and were glad to be here.

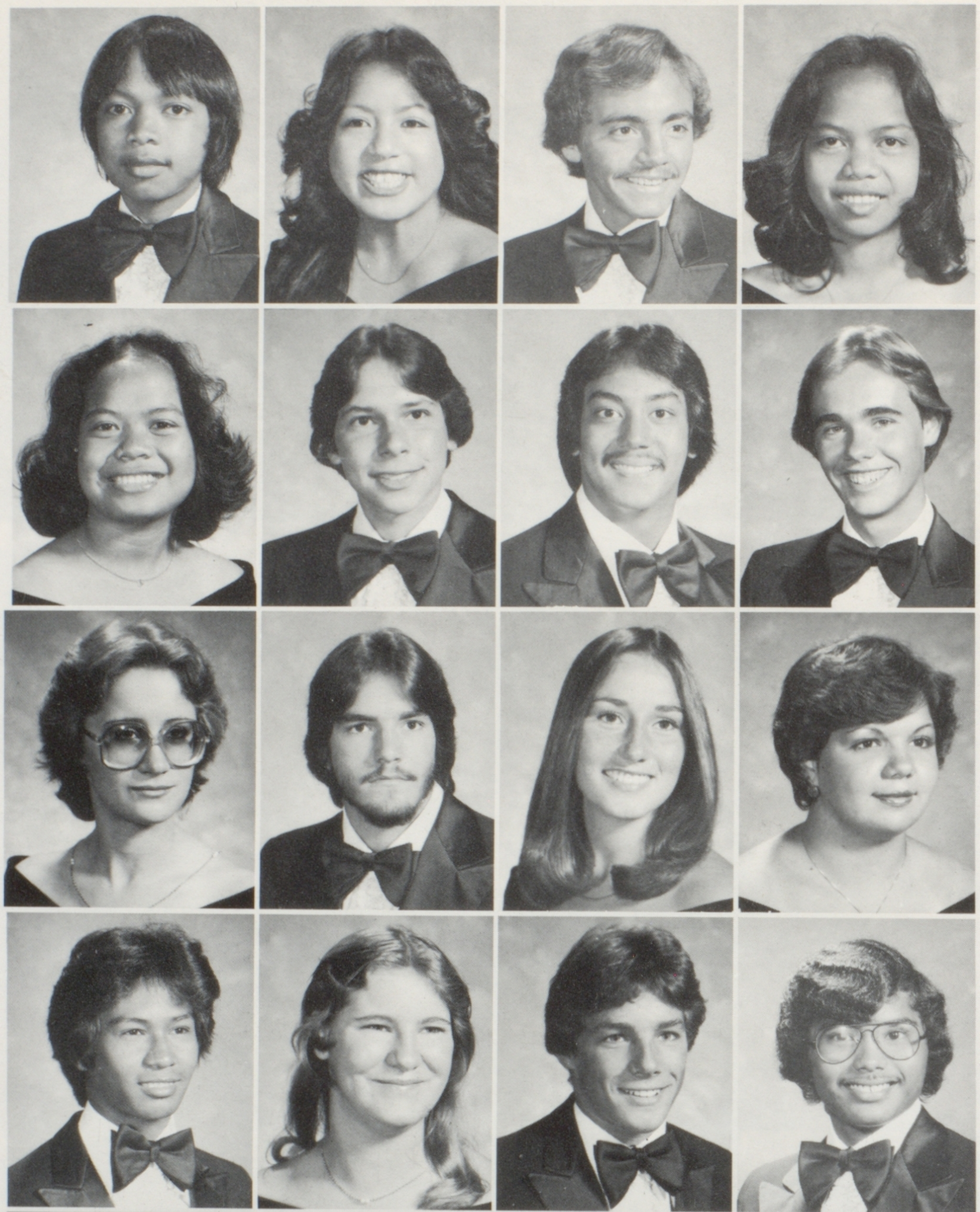
FAR ABOVE LEFT: Mark Etlinger is pleased with his exam grade in Ancient World History. **FAR ABOVE RIGHT:** Antonio Chacon and Oyestein Oyehaug scramble for the soccer ball on the front lawn. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Oyestein Oyehaug takes a break during practice. **BELOW LEFT:** Levy Meireles dribbles the ball from side to side to get a goal for his team. **BELOW RIGHT:** Antonio Chacon volleys the tennis ball over the net for the winning point.

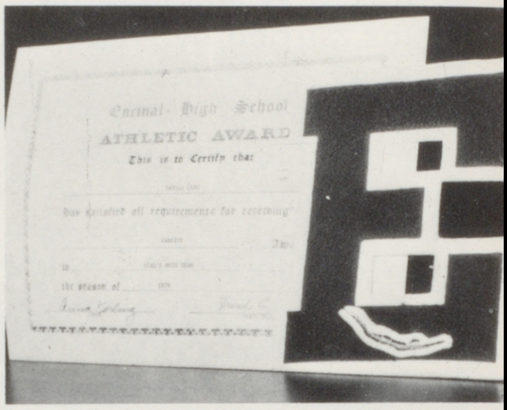


Estrilita Pondoc
Lynda Puckett

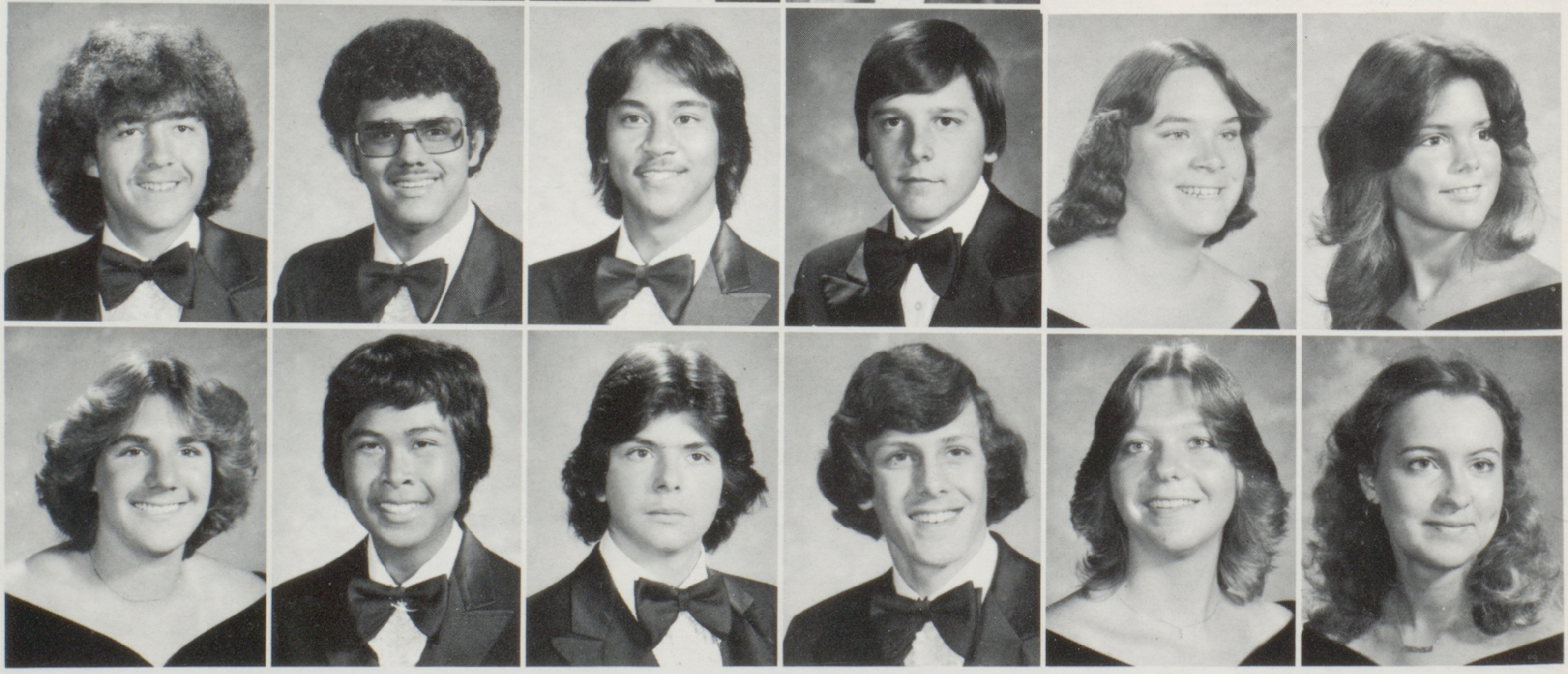
Ben Posadas
Colleen Quen







Encinal High School
ATHLETIC AWARD
This is to Certify that
has satisfied all requirements for receiving
in
the season of



Edwin Ramos
Nida Ramos
Cynthia Riley
Reynaldo Rones
Chris Saunders
Karen Schroder

Janet Ramos
Micheal Ray
Seth Rivard
Colleen Ross
Edward Saxer
Chris Sendaydiego

Jesse Ramos
Phillip Reyes
Karen Rivas
Doug Roth
Samuel Sayson
Marco Servente

Julie Ramos
Craig Reynolds
Esperanza Rodriguez
John Salas
Tim Sherer
John Shahbazien

Deanna Schmitt
Laurie Shields

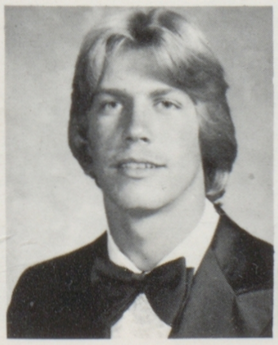
Marcia Schram
Michele Short

Awards Dinners Recognize Spirit Skill, Dedication

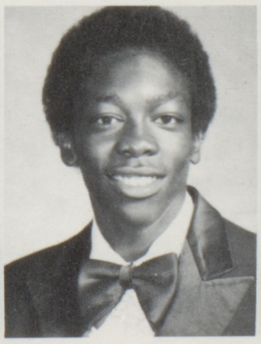
The Awards Banquet, held on Nov. 15, recognized the spirit, dedication, and effort that the athletes put out for their sport. The awards were not only given for the best players, but also for the most improved, sportsmanship, and inspiration they gave to the team.

Among the award winners were Katie Delmore, tennis, most valuable; Jennifer Soon, tennis, most improved; Junior Tupola, football, most valuable lineman; Ed Araujo, football, most inspirational.

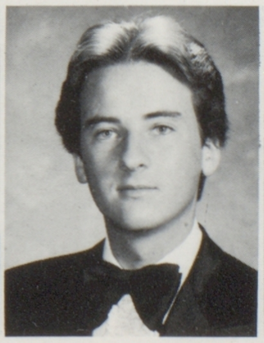
LEFT: CARLA BOERMAN hands Laura Paul her award for her dedication on the swim team. **BELOW LEFT:** Katie Delmore and Caroline Yao finish reading off the awards for the tennis team while Phyllis DelaVergn gets herself organized. **BELOW:** The feast for the banquet was one reason for the large turnout. **OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE:** Dana Wright gladly accepts her award and trophy from Carla Boerman. **CENTER:** The coveted award certificate and block "E". **BELOW:** Kris Erikson, Chris Idle, and John Scates quench their hunger after the long awards ceremony.



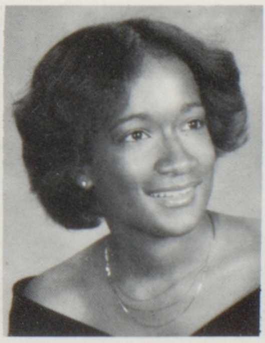
Erick Sipe



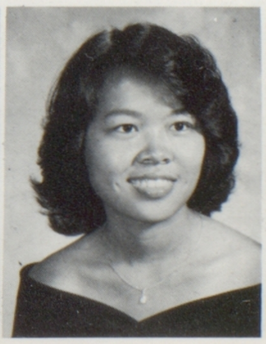
Johnny Sloan



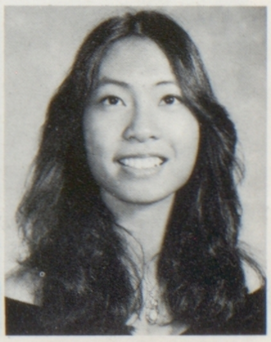
Steve Smith



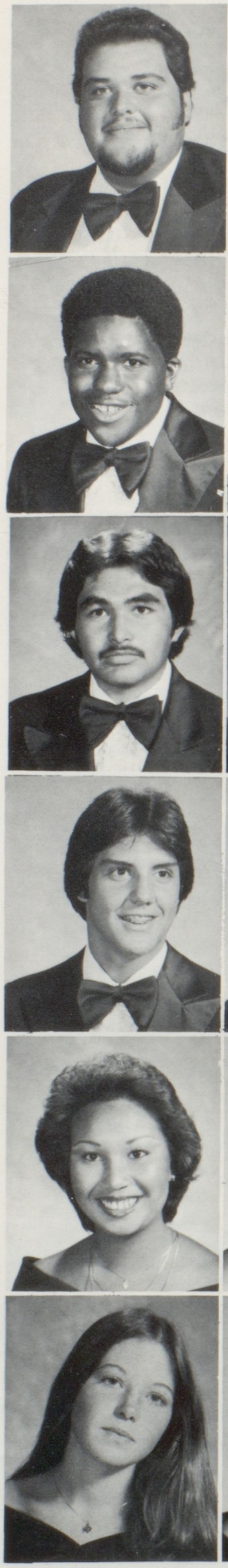
Tonya Smith



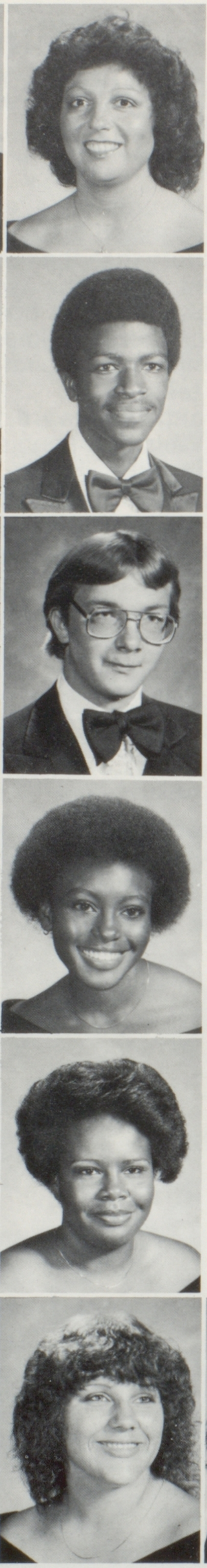
Anita Soohoo



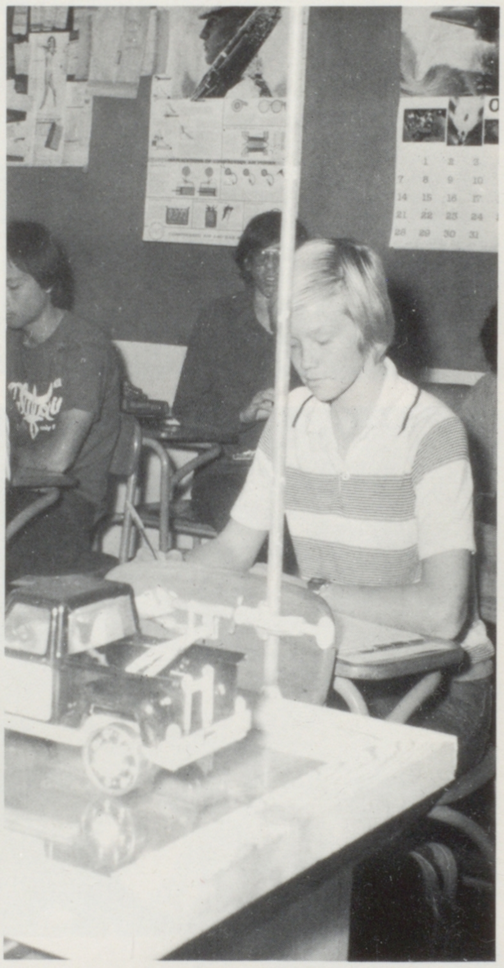
Kati Soon



Manuel Sosa
Steven Sparrow
Jeff Suazo
Ludwig Tausche
Coleen Teodorini
Julianne Thompson

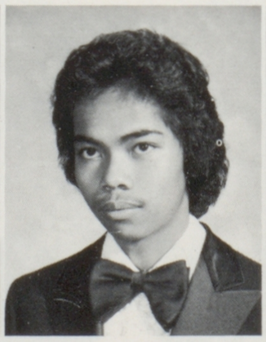


Esperanza Soto
Daryle Stephenson
John Sweeney
Angela Tayes
Lynne Thomas
Tanya Thompson

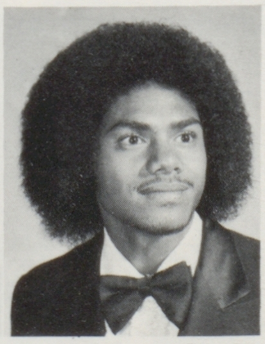


Marisela Toledo

Joel Tuason



Mauro Tungol

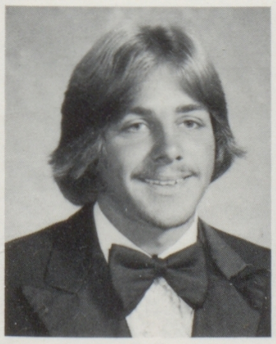


Junior Tupuola

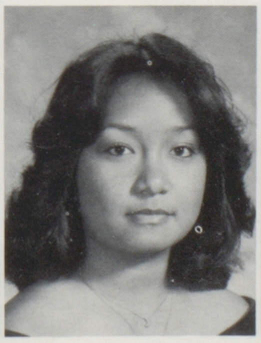
Seniors Bring It in With Mucho Money for Prom

The Class of 1980 began their funddrive to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom early in the school year. Three weeks after the opening day of school the seniors had their Spaghetti Feed, which netted $300. Their fundraising activities included a novelty booth at the Christmas Faire and the Sadie Hawkins dance. One highlight of the school year was the Winterball. Although the semi-formal dance entitled ''Grand Illusion,'' brought in no profit, students enjoyed themselves while listening and dancing to the music played by the band ''Arrival.'' The Junior-Senior Prom topped off the year for the graduation class, taking place May 31.

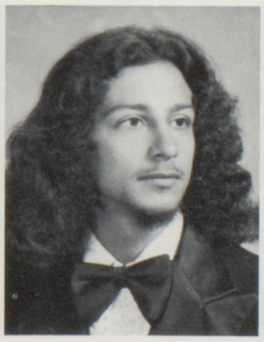
LEFT: STEVE SMITH with the winning lifesaver in his mouth raises his arm for victory. **BELOW LEFT:** David Woods dies for the third time in "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch." **BELOW:** Roxanne Camaco and Kathy Anderson exchange a few words while being driven to Thompson Field during the Homecoming Parade. **OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE:** Senior Class Officers include **1st ROW:** Spring Vice President Ali Jauco; Fall Vice President Kathy Anderson; Fall Secretary Sam Sayson. **2nd ROW:** Spring Treasurer Arnold Gee; Spring President Greg Hangartner and Fall Treasurer David Davis. **BELOW LEFT:** Jane Naito and Anita SooHoo choose some decorations for a booth. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mark Arniola records some data for Physics.



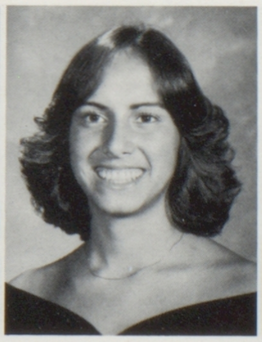
Jesse Turpin



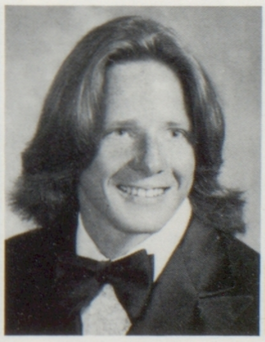
Juvy Urbi



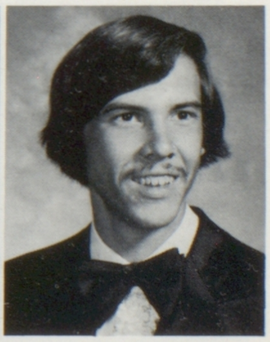
Vince Vargas



Lillian Vega



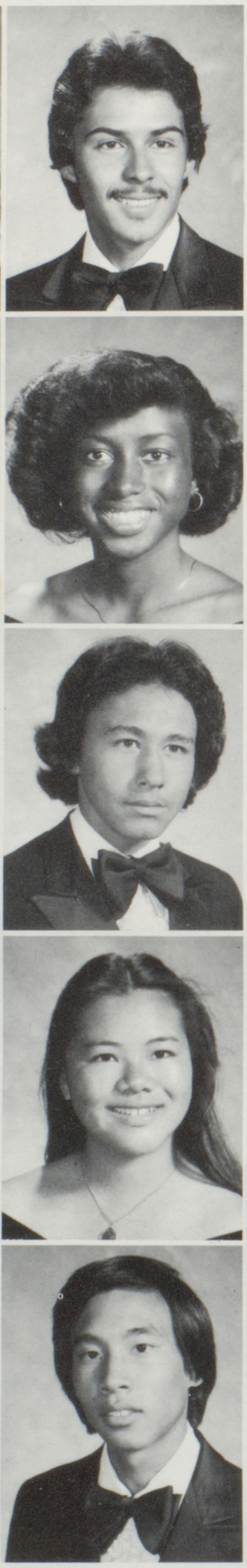
Eric Von Radics

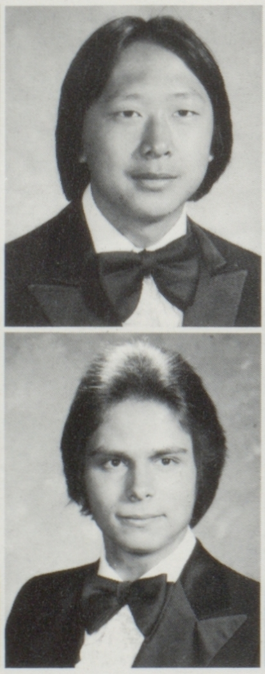


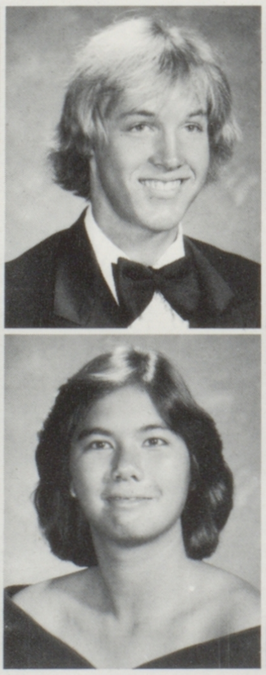
Ron Warren

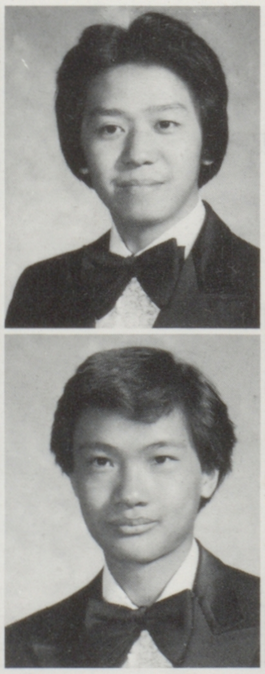
RIGHT: SAM SAYSON, Steve Smith, and John Salas play "Dixie" in celebration of Sneaky's death. **BELOW RIGHT: SENIOR PLAY CAST. ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Richard Baca, Mike Ray, Sara Ellison, Anita Soohoo, Don Foulks. **ROW 2:** Robert Davis, Steve Nelson, Dave Woods, John Sweeney, Linda Diers.

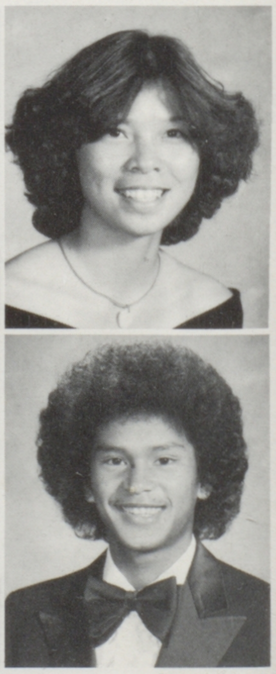
Jean Watson
Joseph White
Tim Williamson
Sherri Withrow
Wilfredo Yee

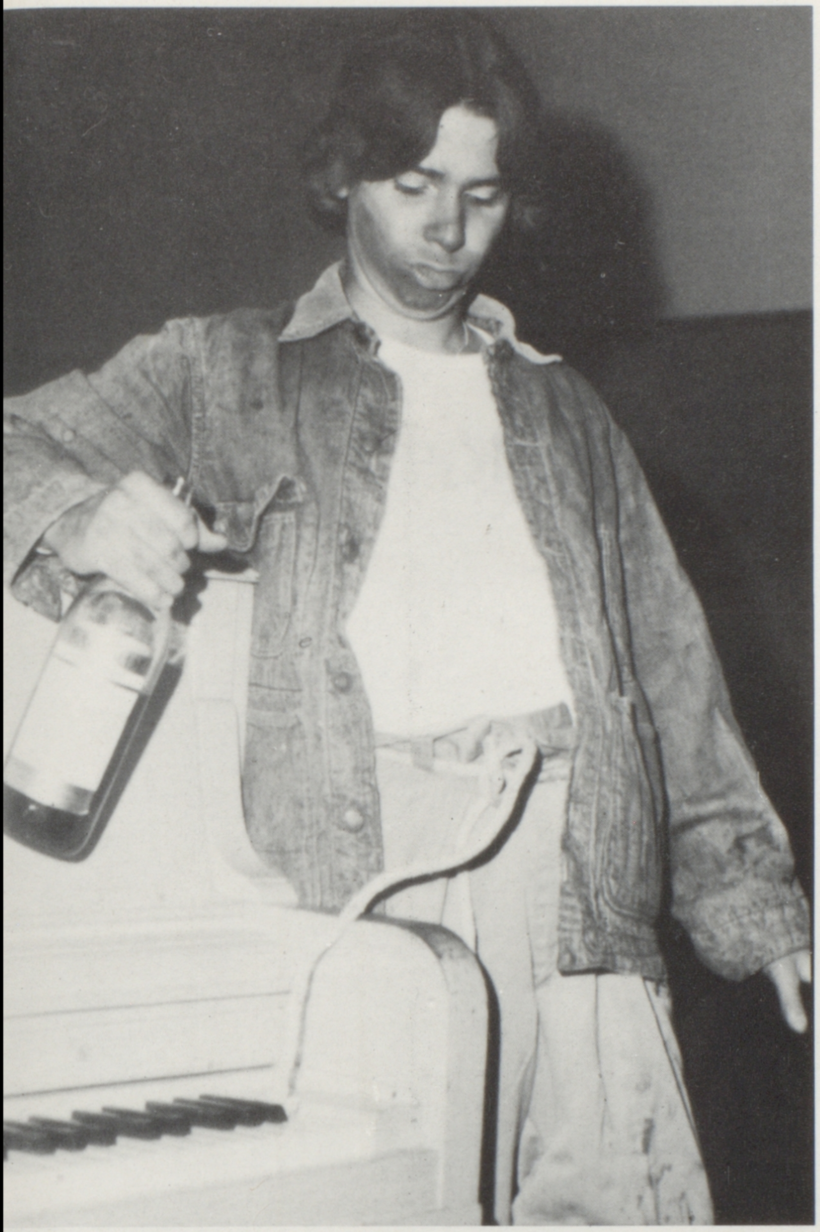

Roy Wharton
Denise Williams
Mike Wilmarth
Carol Wong
Larry Yip


Yinpo Wong
Steven Yost


David Wood
Cindy Young


Peter Yee
Harry Yuen


Sandra Yee
Ray Zambrano

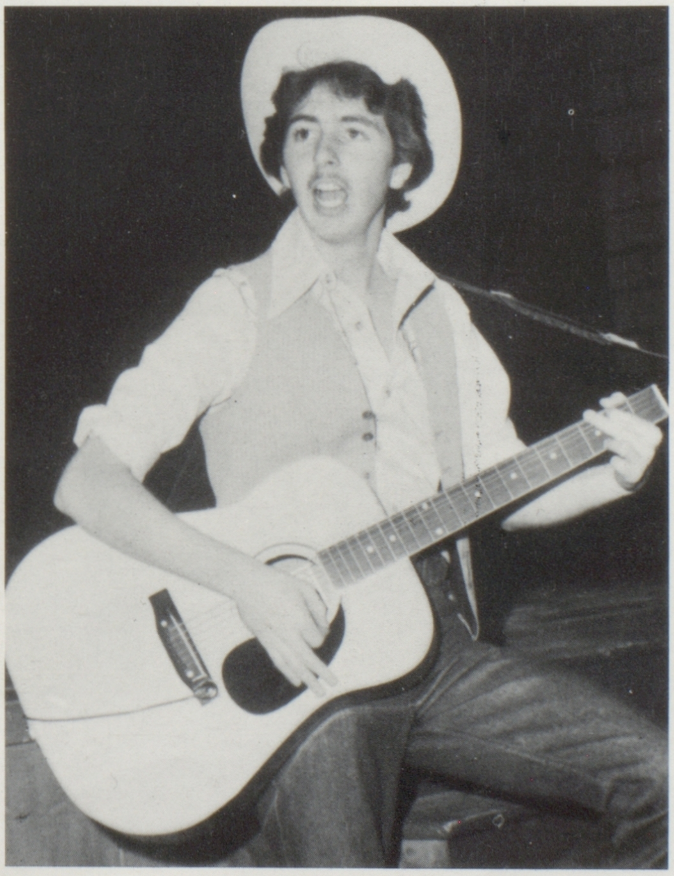


Sr. Play: The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch

A few Senior class actors and actresses presented their version of "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch." John Cotter directed the play and Terry White designed the set built by students. The cast practiced two hours a day, Monday through Friday, for six weeks. Two shows were held in the cafetorium on November 29th and 30th. The price for admission was $1.00. Almost 200 students, friends, and relatives attended the play netting a profit of over $100.

The play, a western comedy, is about a coward who allegedly dies in his shack on the outskirts of town. On the day of his funeral he comes back to life and surprises the entire town celebrating his death. He then proceeds to take over because the townspeople are scared to death of a supposedly immortal being. Students felt that Mike Ray gave an outstanding performance because of his excellent portrayal of Sneaky Fitch, the lead character. Fellow performers agreed that Sara Ellison also did an outstanding job in her role as Marroon, the saloon girl. Dave Woods took on a hard role as he portrayed three separate cowboys.

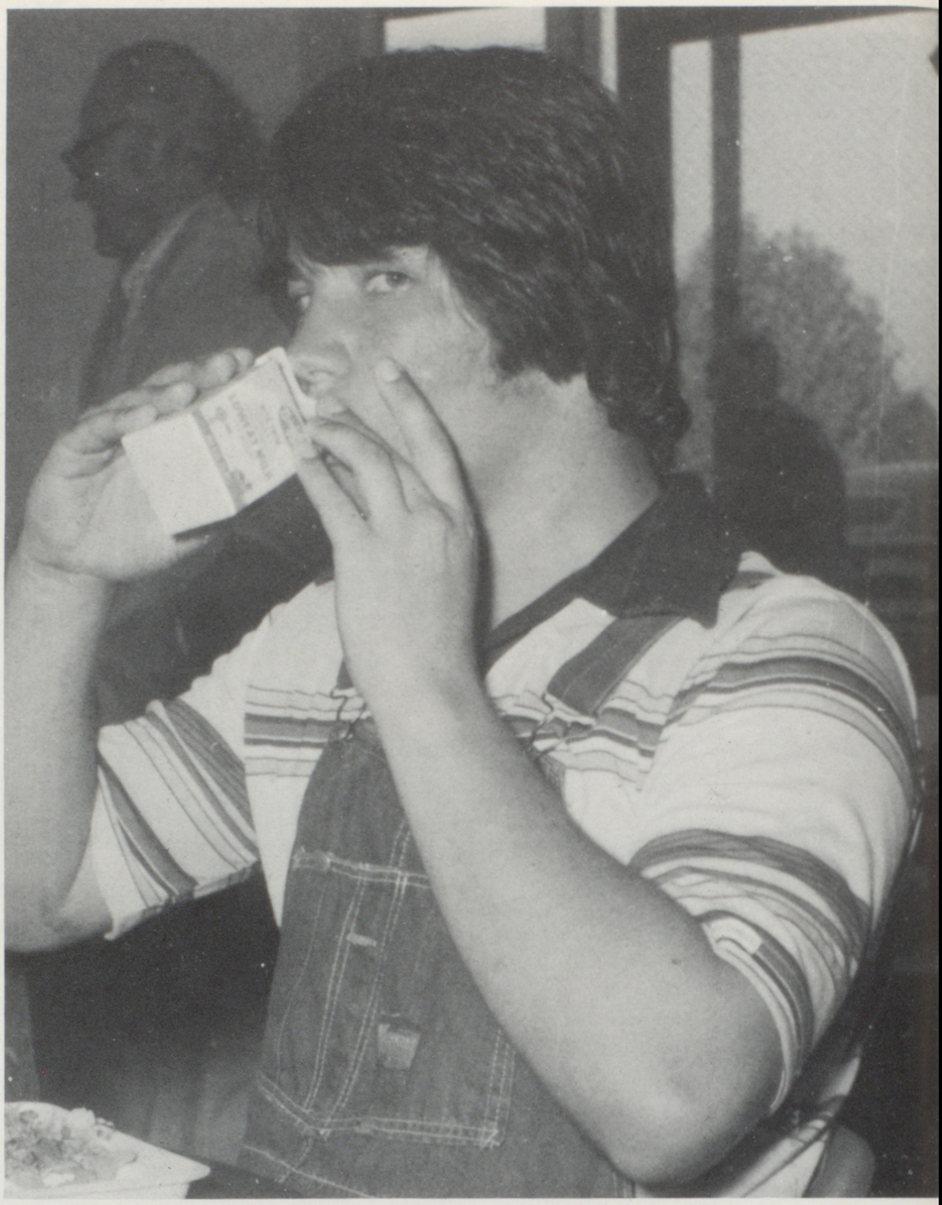
LEFT: MIKE RAY gets a feel for his part before the play begins. **BELOW RIGHT:** Sara Ellison gets ready to shoot Sneaky, the main character, in the back. **BELOW CENTER:** Richard Baca plays in one key and sings in another. **BELOW LEFT:** Robert Davis plays Rackham, the fastest gun in the west.



Seniors Cook Up Spaghetti Feed, Net $300 Profit

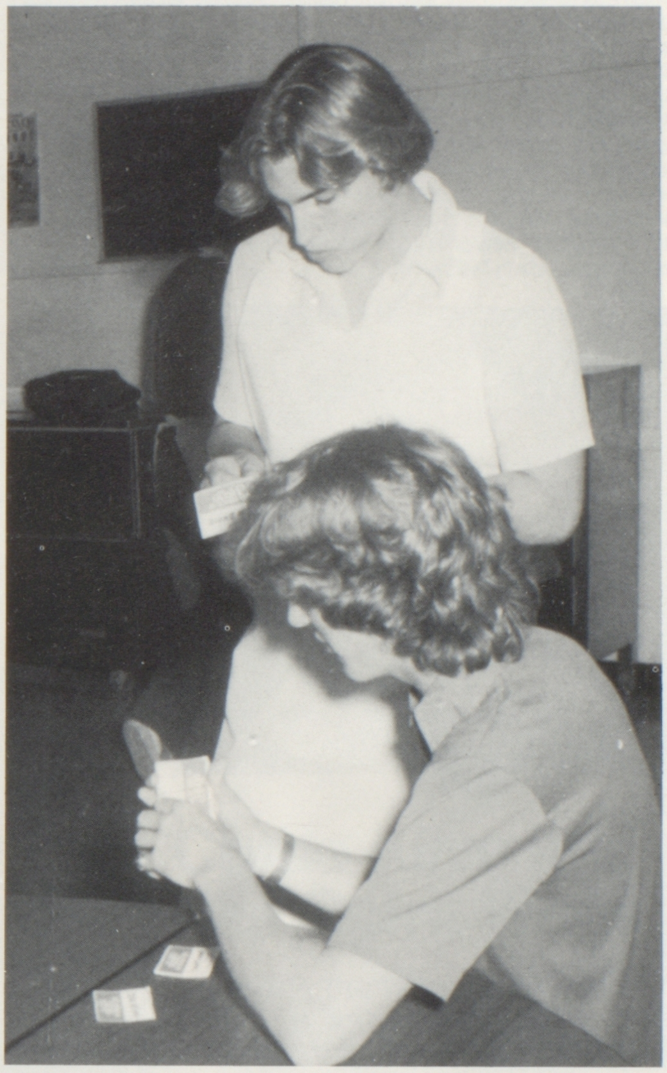
The Spaghetti Feed, held on September 26 in the school cafeteria, was a small success for the senior class. Only about 100 people attended, but the class managed to pull out a $300 profit by using volunteer seniors to prepare the food and by charging $2.50 for adults. Ten seniors cooked for two hours to prepare the food for the expected eaters. The menu consisted of two scoops of spaghetti, a roll, tossed salad and milk, but a sample poll of the students who survived the meal said the food wasn't as good as it looked.

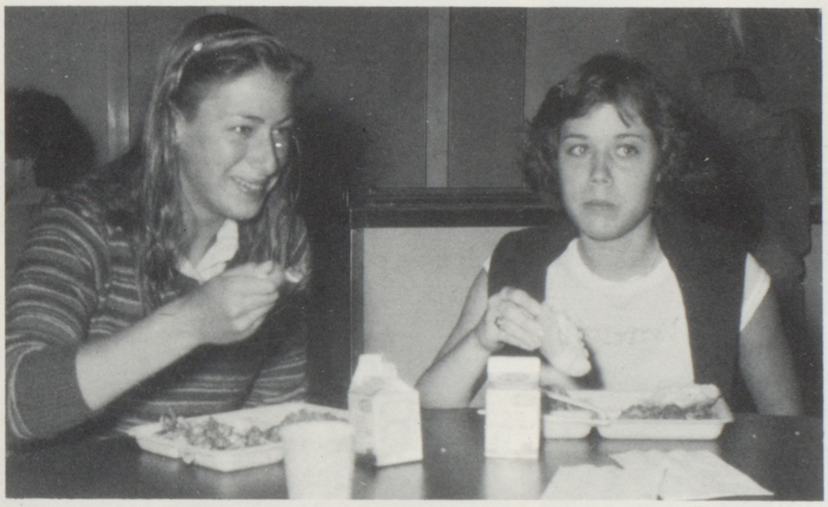
RIGHT: BOB MACKEY decides not to finish the spaghetti and tries to satisfy his appetite by filling up on milk. **BELOW RIGHT:** Carol Lombardi and Linda Pon count the tickets to see how much spaghetti they have to cook. **BELOW:** Linda Pon, Lisa Drost, Carol Lombardi, and Perry Kuramoto gang up on the vegetables in hopes of pleasing the hungry diners.

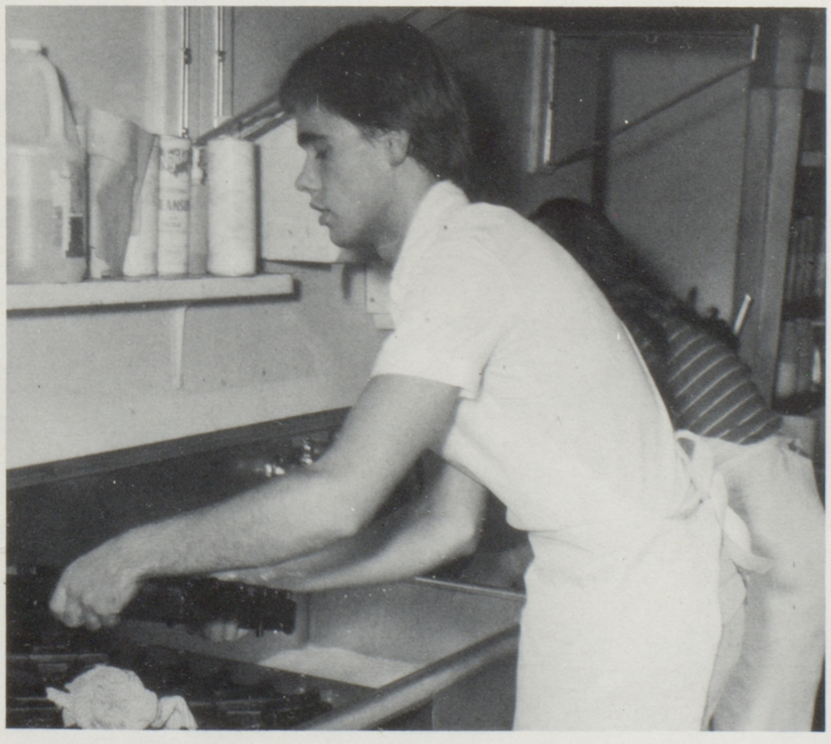


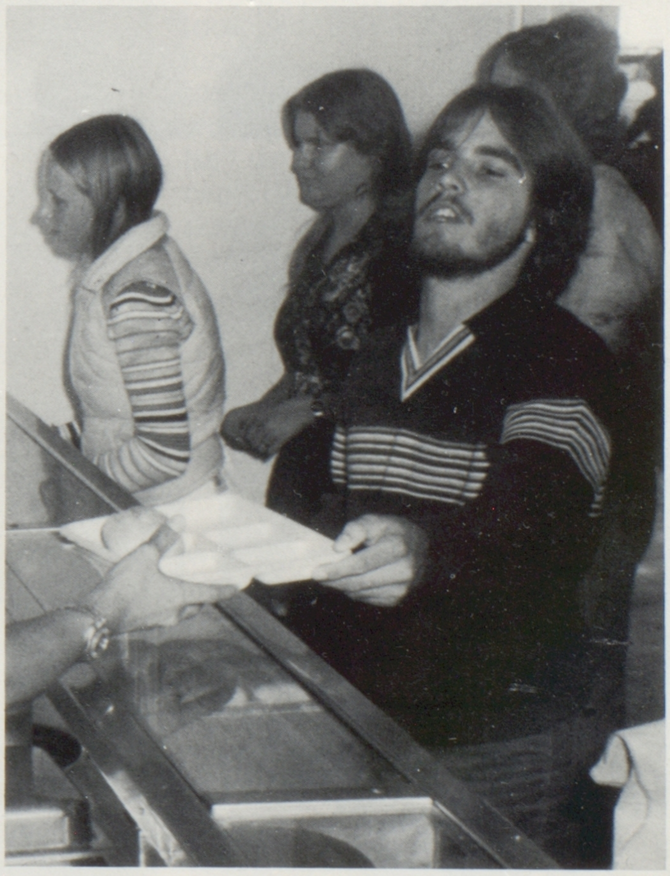
BELOW RIGHT: PHIL Reyes hungrily starts on his dinner as his table mate silently regrets she even ate part of the whole thing. **BELOW CENTER RIGHT:** Dana Wright hesitates to eat as the pained look on Julie Trotter's face becomes apparent. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Craig Reynolds knows the woes of a cook as he regretfully cleans up after himself. **BELOW LEFT:** David Davis and Steve Nelson make up name tages for the senior class workers as a sign of friendliness towards the hungry crowd of people. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Seth Rivard bravely and daringly orders extra large scoops of spaghetti to satisfy his growing appetite, not knowing what he might be getting himself into.

OFFICIAL
BIKINI

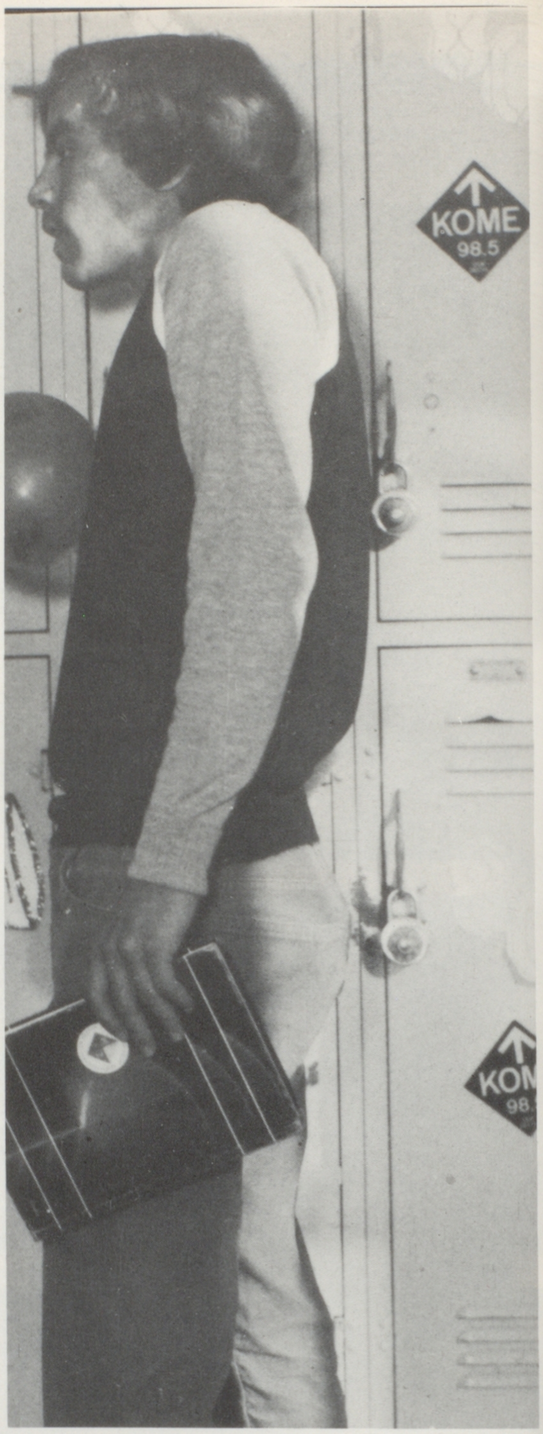


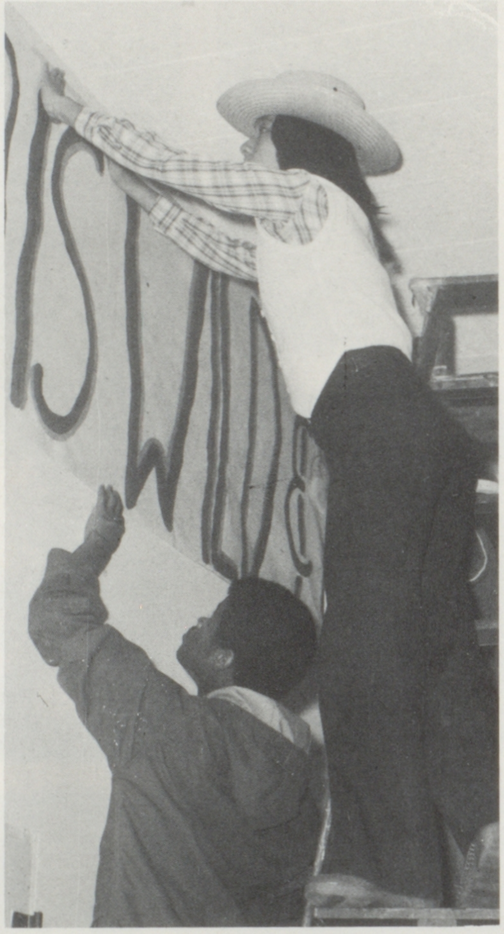


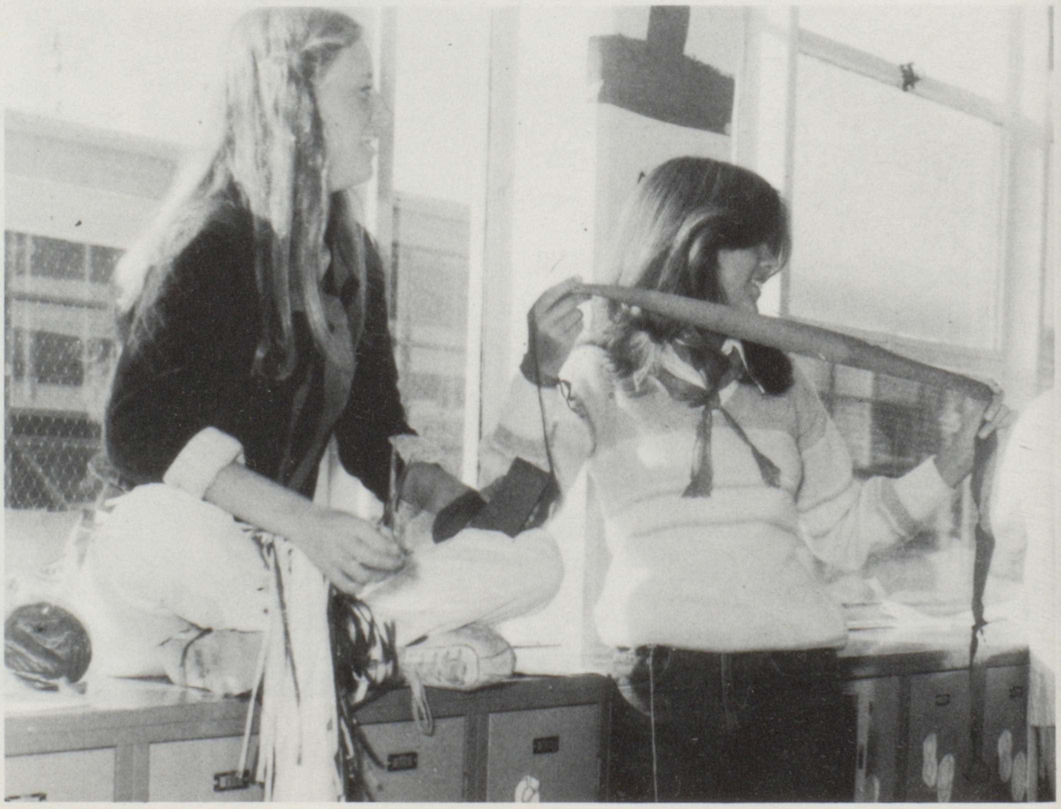


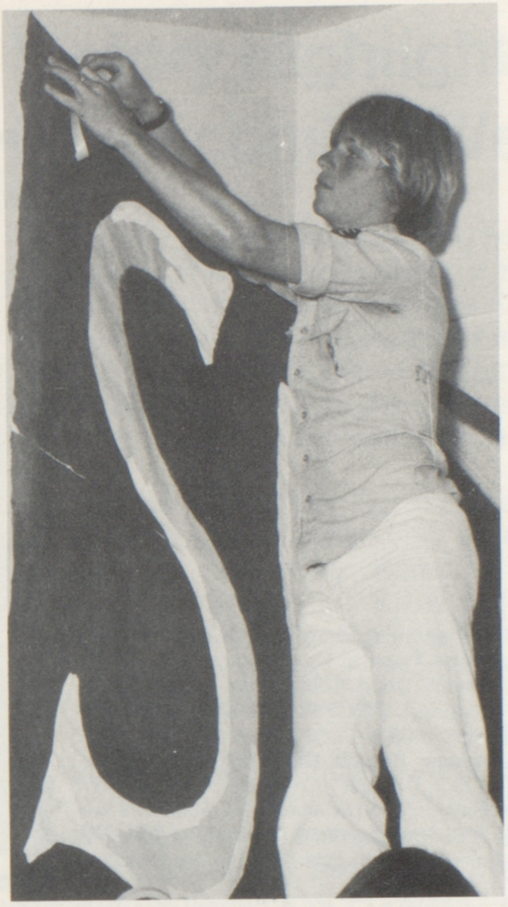


RIGHT: DONNA DOA and Darren Bridges hang a poster that proudly proclaims, "1980 is wild and crazy!" **ABOVE RIGHT:** Vivian Beland and Jessica Clark take a rest from Spirit Week activities. **FAR RIGHT:** Jesse Ramos glances at the hall decorations as he opens his locker. **BELOW RIGHT:** Heather Jones and Barbara Drummond cheerfully help decorate the hall. **FAR BELOW:** Annette Scott asks Darren Bridges, "Are they real?" **BELOW:** Steve Nelson enjoys his new found transexual fame in leadership class.









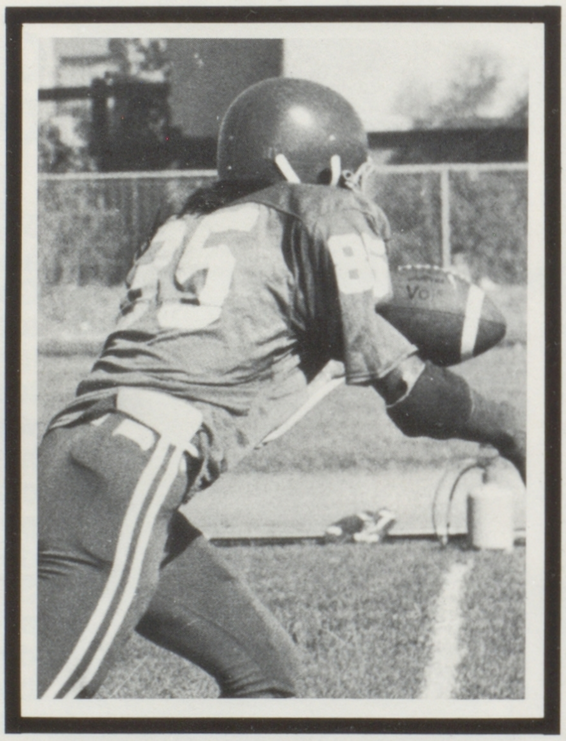
Come Alive It's Our Spirit Week

During the week of November 5-9, the entire campus came alive for the annual Spirit Week. Competition between classes took place on the front lawn at lunch. Contests included an egg toss, a chug-a-lug, and a tug-o-war. Classes also competed in hall decorating. Halls were decorated with balloons, streamers, posters, and anything else students could get their hands on. Students of each class were asked to dress up on Wednesday. Freshmen became Cowboys and Indians, sophomores were athletes, juniors were flashers, and seniors were musical celebrities.

On Friday, the spirit awards were presented at the assembly. Ironically, the classes placed in order of class rank; seniors first, juniors second . . . The assembly, followed by a parade to Thompson Field, included the class skits and the crowning of the homecoming king and queen.

ABOVE LEFT: ALLEN White puts the final touches on his poster. **ABOVE:** Mike Krause adds to the decor of the senior hall. **LEFT:** Sara Ellison can't wait to get to class and show off her Minnie Mouse ears.

RIGHT: 1980 Homecoming King and Queen pictured with court: Junior Tupola, Kathy Anderson, Seth Rivard, Karen Rivas, Doug Roth, Linda Hearne, Eric Sipe, Julie Thompson. **BELOW:** Rocanne Camacho talks with members of Pep Club after arriving with the Homecoming Parade. **BELOW CENTER:** Junior Tauatasi prepares to kick the ball to Hornets. **FAR BELOW CENTER:** Sam Sayson in a pensive mood observes the goings on at the Homecoming Assembly. **BELOW RIGHT:** Andy Falls in tuxedo gets down to the music of TNT.



Victory Highlights Homecoming Week

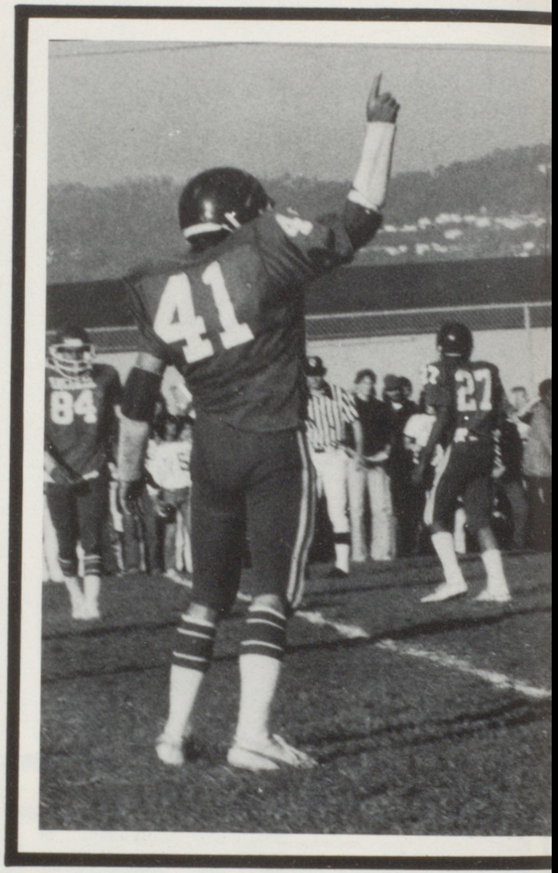
A week before Homecoming twenty-six guys and girls were chosen for King and Queen. Student voters chose ten finalists. On our football field, November 9th, the highlight of the spirit assembly was the crowning of Roxanne Camacho and Phil Reyes as Homecoming Queen and King.

Each of the other Queen nominees received roses. Those who were in the runner-up category were: 4th Julie Thompson and Eric Sipe; 3rd Linda Hearne and Doug Roth; 2nd Karen Rivas and Seth Rivard; and 1st Kathy Anderson and Junior Tupola.

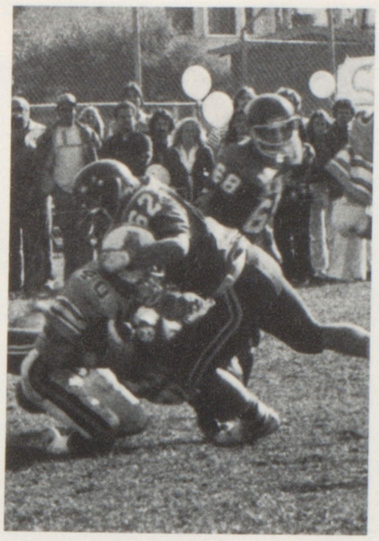
The other festivities of the day included the announcement and presentation of trophies to the most spirited classes for their Homecoming activities. After the assembly there was the parade, the Alameda-Encinal Football Game and a victory dance in the evening. Virtually everyone involved in the Spirit Week marched in the Homecoming Parade. After a glorious victory, over 400 students returned to the school to dance the night away, in our gym, to the sounds of Travellers-N-Time.

RIGHT: Roxanne Camacho and Phil Reyes, the 1980 Homecoming Queen and King. **BELOW LEFT:** Greg Hangartner and Renata Elmore announce the runners up for the Homecoming Assembly. **BELOW CENTER:** Karen Rivas watches the other couples dance while listening to the music of TNT. **BELOW:** Scotty Sensebaugh carries the ball to gain more yardage for the Encinal Jets.

RIGHT: JUNIOR TAUTALATASI makes a break down the open sideline for big yardage. **BELOW CENTER RIGHT:** Seth Rivard reacts jubilantly to the jet's recovery of the ball after a fumble. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Cindy Sump, Sean Feeney and Carla Lontiong show their school spirit in their poster, entitled "The Big Blue Wrecking Crew." **FAR BELOW:** The Jet's impressive offensive line gets set for another play. **BELOW:** Oystein Oyehaug, with Sam Sayson setting the ball, attempts to make the point after touchdown during the second half of play.



THE BIG BLUE



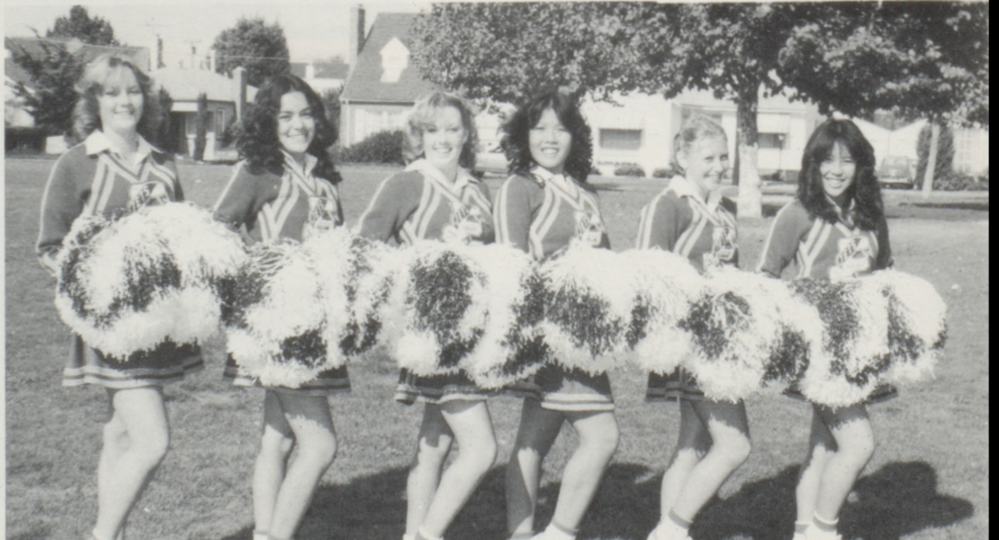
Tough Defense Holds in Big Game, Proving We are Number One!

Having already clinched the A.C.A.L. title, the Encinal Jets walked onto Thompson Field to play the Alameda Hornets with only their pride at stake. With the stands overflowing with Jet fans, the team began the march to victory. An interception and run-back by linebacker John Levingston and a 38-yard pass from quarterback Marvin White to Seth Rivard led to the Encinal scores, enough to assure the win. The Hornets were kept to one touchdown by the sound Jet defense, as the final score was 13-7.

ABOVE: A HORNET run is abruptly ended by Jet defender John Sensing. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Marvin White releases his pass to an open receiver before the Hornet linebacker reaches him. **RIGHT:** Encinal cheerleaders unravel a special poster to the wild cheers of Jet fans. **BELOW:** The 1979 Encinal football team breaks the "ribbon-poster" in an enthusiastic charge back onto the field for the second half of the game.

1979
ENCIN
JET
PRID
COACHES
NOBLE
GRANT
McCartney
IRONSIDE

BELOW: CHERYL CHARVET demonstrates an easy cheer for the crowd to repeat at a pep rally. **RIGHT:** Confusion shows on the face of Leslie Meyer as the band plays an unusual version of "Go." **FAR RIGHT:** Sherry Calfee shows her happiness as the team scores a touchdown.



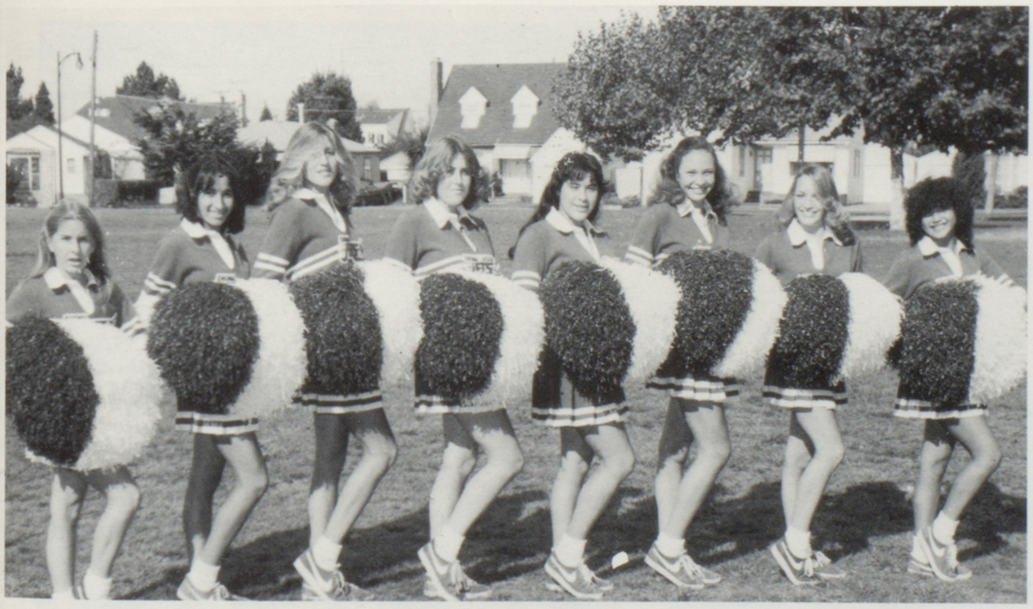
ABOVE: VARSITY POM-PON girls display their rendition of the Cheerleaders routine. **RIGHT:** 1979 Junior-Varsity, left to right: Shellei Hart, Suzanne Bagaw, Sherry Bronken, Pilling Ho, Jeannie Elshire, Betty Wong. **FAR ABOVE:** Varsity Pom Pon girls go "wild and crazy."

Camp, Trophies, Omega Highlight Pom-Pon Season

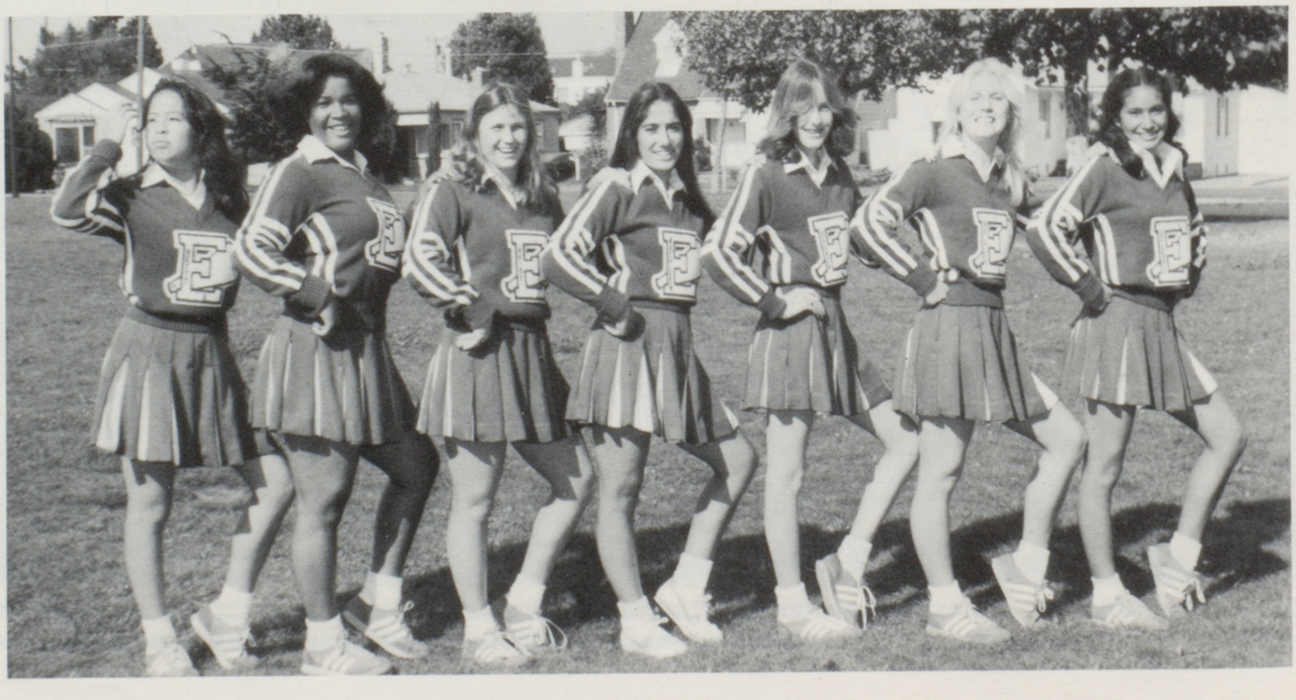
The Varsity Pom-Pon girls, chosen in spring 1979, practiced fifteen hours a week during summer in preparation for the football season. To improve their style and variety of cheers they attended a special camp. There they won two spirit sticks which were awards given to the most spirited squad. On Fridays during fall, noontime pep rallies on the front lawn attemped to raise the spirt of the Student Body.

To pay for their uniforms and camp, the girls sold towels and calenders. Their efforts were rewarded at the Omega Rally on October 26 with a second place trophy. With an undefeated varsity football team and a trophy winning pom-pon line, the girls felt 1979 had been a good year.

LEFT: CARMEN MANIBUSAN displays her unique jump to the enjoyment of the crowd. **BELOW:** Shaila Garde concentrates on her timing during a routine. **BELOW LEFT:** 1979 Varsity Pom-Pon line, from left to right: Michelle Balthezar, Shaia Garde, Cheryl Charvet, Tracy Chambers, Leslie Meyers, Demise Darnell, Sherry Calfee, Carmen Manibusan.



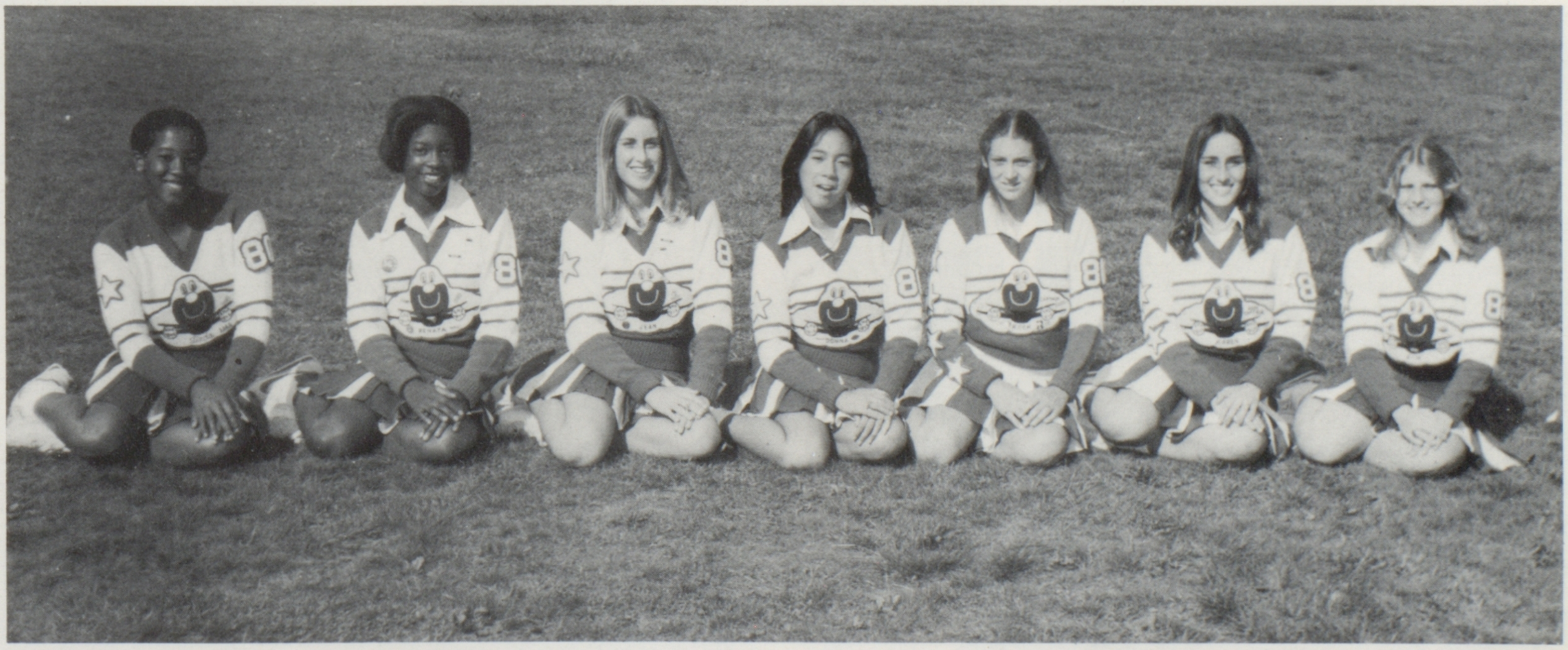
TOP RIGHT: AGE does not concern Donna Dao as she chants "Say What, Say What, Say What." **FAR RIGHT:** Linda Hearne and Renata Elmore play their parts as gangsters in a Friday pep rally. **BELOW:** J.V Cheerleaders from left: Betty Wong, Lisa Thomas, Chrissy Guida, Kathleen Donson, Shannon Graham, Natalie Hennon, and Celeste Ramos. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Kim Loy steps out in style on front lawn during a spirit rally.

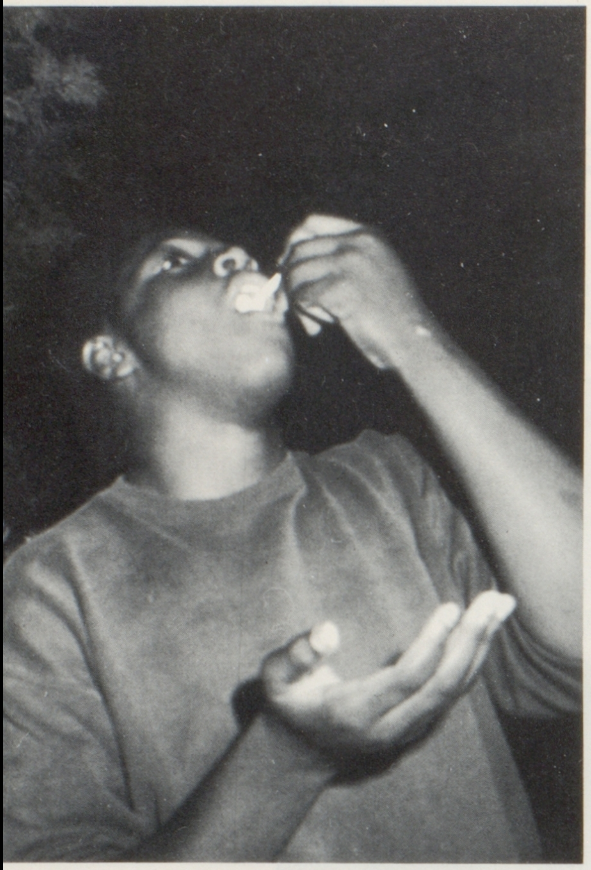


Cheerleaders: Winners in the Rating Game

The Encinal cheerleaders supported the boys' sports throughout the year in football and basketball. The cheerleaders, headed by Roxanne Camacho, boosted school spirit at weekly pep rallies and games. To pay for their uniforms the cheerleaders sold calenders, buttons, and stickers. During the summer the cheerleaders went to camp in Santa Cruz to learn the newest moves and routines. The cheerleaders received a superior rating and also were given one of five spirit sticks given out daily for most spirit. At the Omega pep rally Encinal missed first place by one point bringing home a second place trophy.

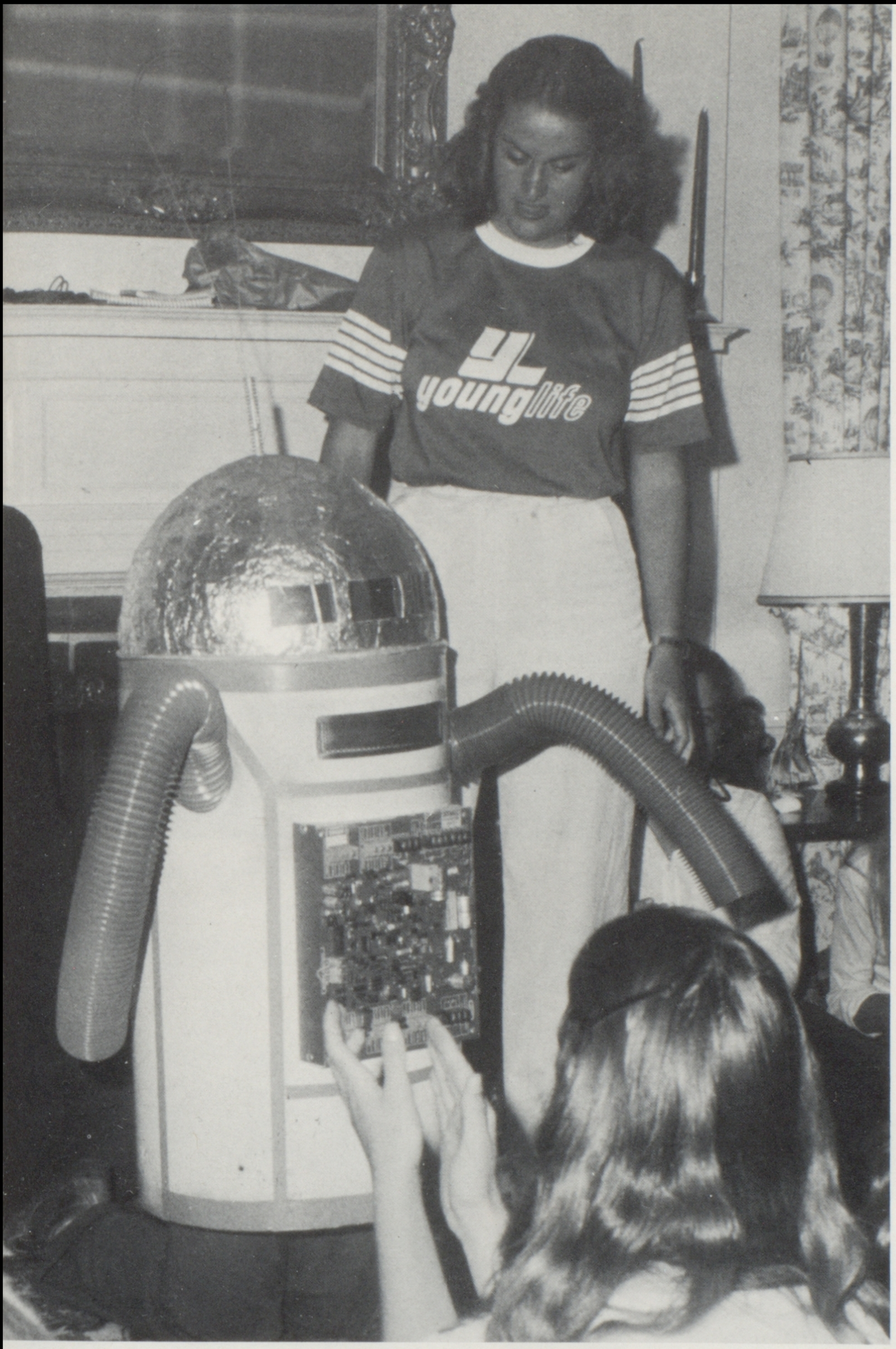
TOP LEFT: ROXANNE Camacho shows the finest form in jumping. **LEFT:** Cheerleader Jean Watson shows her imitation of a pom-pon girl. **BELOW:** Varsity Cheerleaders from left: Linda Hearne, Renalta Elmore, Jean Watson, Donna Dae, Roxanne Camacho, Karen Rivas and Kim Loy.





FALLS CHURCH
BASKETBALL
REC.
8

FAR ABOVE: WENDALL Rose tries to be neat as he shovels ice cream into his mouth. **FAR ABOVE RIGHT:** Andy Falls, Greg Hangartner, and Sam Sayson, members of The Gnack perform "My Piranha" at a local hangout. **RIGHT:** Shaila Garde and Marcella Kanto await the beginning of the Club at Dana Wright's house. **ABOVE:** Brian Boerman and Dennis DeFabio display their dancing abilities.



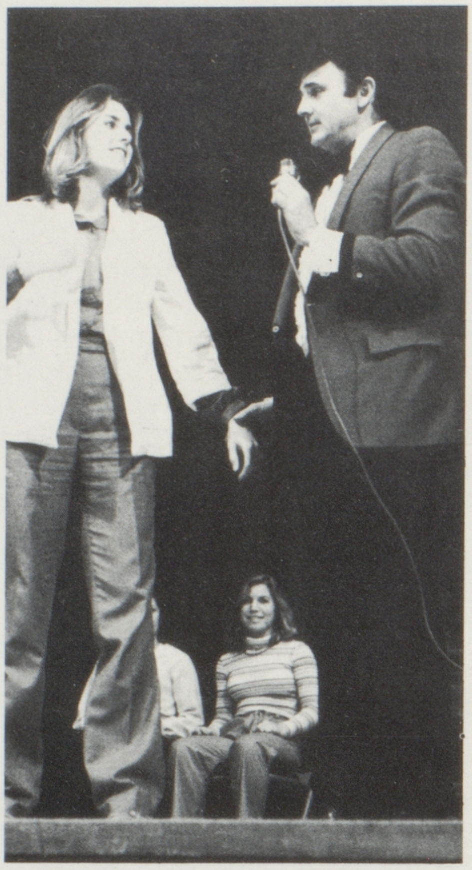
Young Life: Fun With Christianity

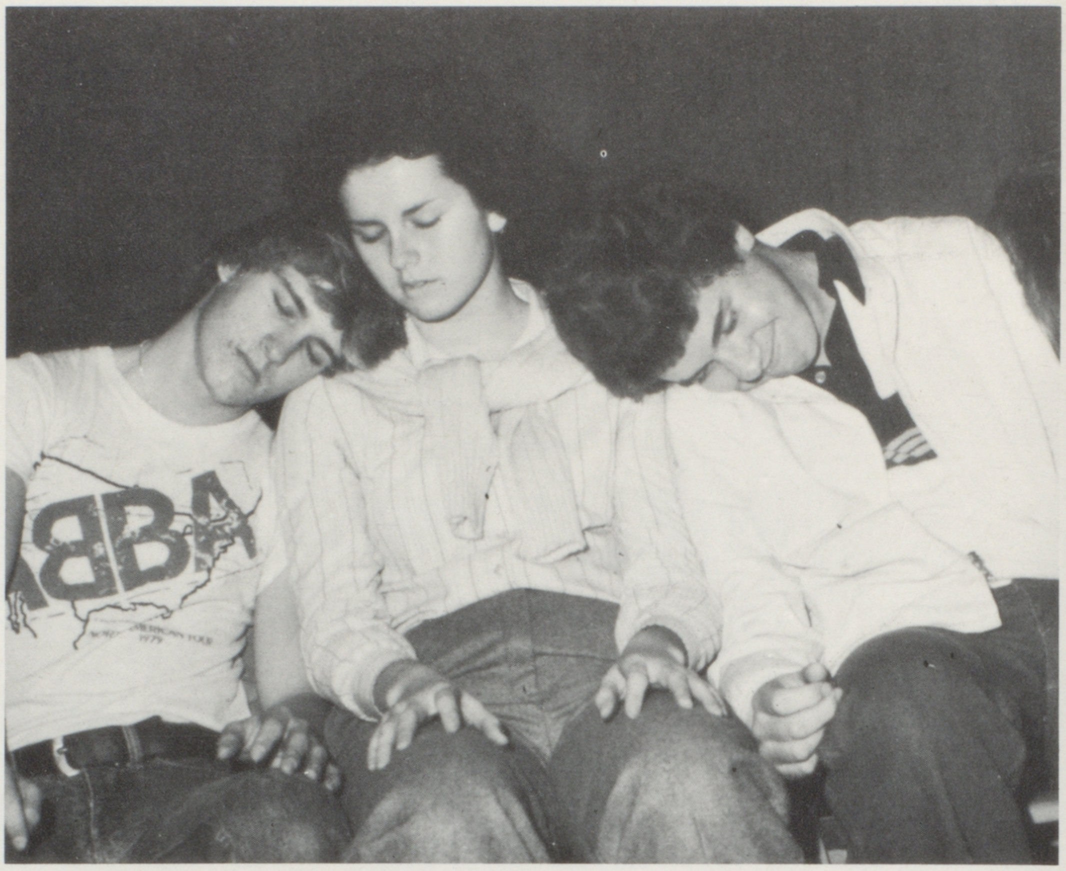
Once a week, from October to June, save for a break during Christmas and January, Brian and Carla Boerman and 40 to 50 students shared song and activities at the Young Life meeting. At 7:30, in various club members' homes, they gathered and pursued club goals to bring high school kids together in order to socialize and have fun with an accent on Christianity.

After the meeting started, there was singing, club news, and skits that included pie and ice cream eating contests. A few more songs led to a discussion on Christian beliefs. Afterwards nearly everyone still hungry headed to "Sweets" ice cream parlor for more fun.

Activities during the year included Halloween dress up day, a booth at the Christmas fair, a roller rally, the all-city meeting, and the annual Black Bart River Raft Race. A weekend trip scheduled for Feb. 16-18 to Disneyland was cancelled because of storms and flooding in L.A. The planned five-day ski excursion to Lake Tahoe at Christmas was shortened to four because of a power outage at their destination.

LEFT: CARLA BOERMAN tries to make communication with R2-D2 alias Julie Trotter. **BELOW:** Young Lifers challenge the world record for ice cream eating. **BELOW LEFT:** Brian Boerman, Dan Huber, and Rich Baca clown it up after a Young Life meeting.





ABOVE: JEAN WATSON, under hypnosis, gets prepared to be stood upon by Lew March. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Everyone seems to like sleeping on top of Liz Parker. **FAR RIGHT:** Surprise is written on the face of Roxanne Comacho as she receives the honor of Homecoming Queen. **BELOW RIGHT:** ROTC's flag crew give the customary start to an assembly. **CENTER RIGHT:** Members of the choir rehearse in preparation for the Chrismtas program.

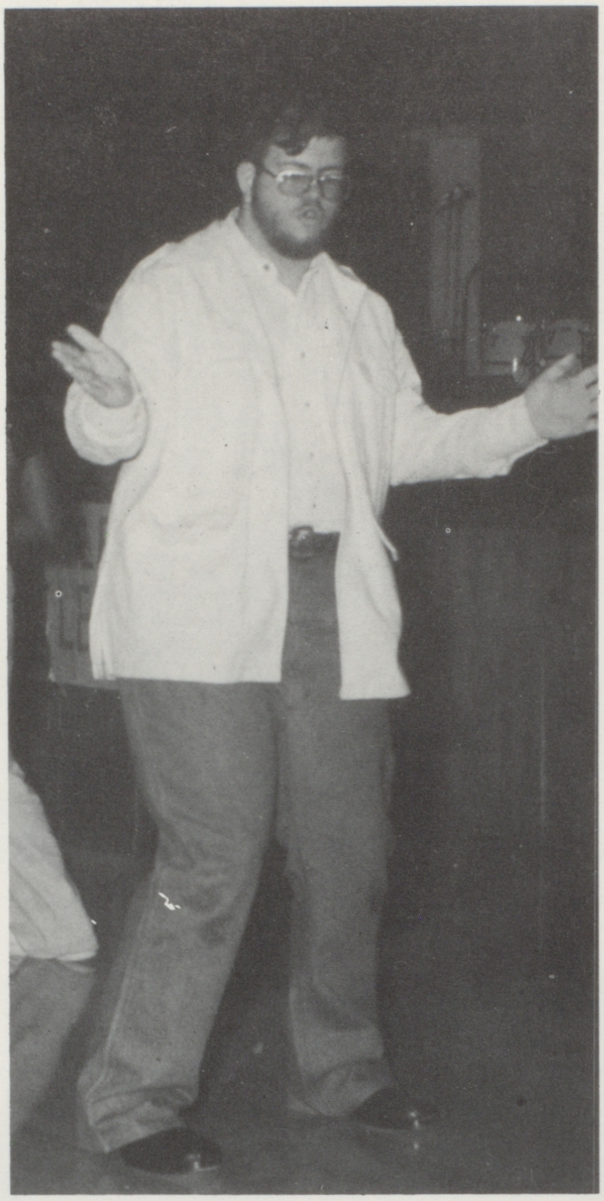
Assemblies: Change Hours, Show Off Culture

Assemblies, which were presented by the Student Senate, informed the Student Body on current school events and also showed a wide variety of performances. Among the most popular assemblies were the Christmas assembly which featured the choir, the three-screen production of "Powerplay," and the mass hypnotism of Lew March.

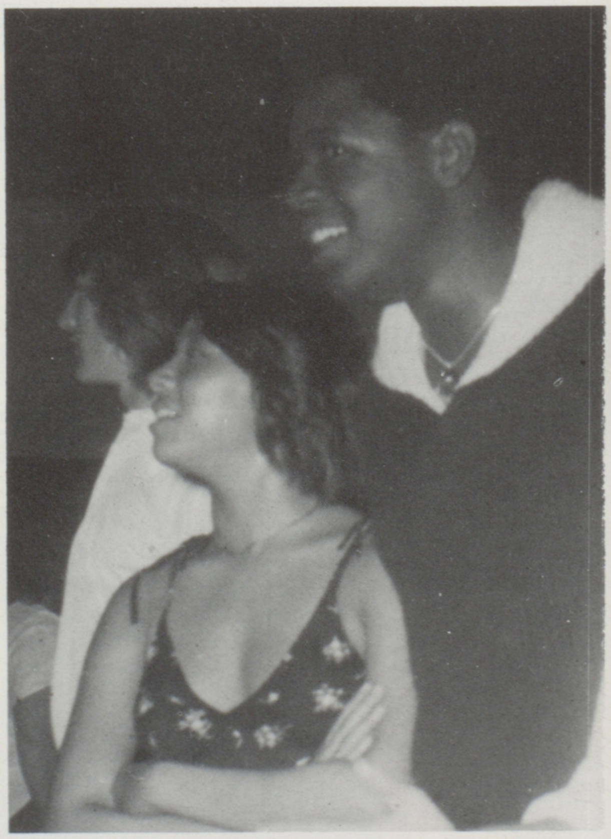
One major change was made this year by moving assemblies from first to sixth period. Thursday remained as assembly day, however.

LEFT: TONI MANIBUSAN shows her cultural background by performing a native Hawaiian dance. **BELOW:** Getting into her role of being a bear, Katie Muir yawns her way into your heart. **BELOW LEFT:** Mary Dominguez, Ronald Alaniz, Lori Alaniz, Ricardo Everett, Lori Guzman, and Rodney Alaniz of the Latinos Unidos, perform some Latin steps at an assembly.

RIGHT: ROGER SMITH discos to the sounds of '79. **BELOW:** Diane Saxton, Theresa Mackey, and Dino Belluomini take a break from the dance but still keep an eye on the action.



BELOW: ED SAXER and Chris Riley rock to the sounds of Race 'n Rhythm. **BELOW RIGHT:** In every direction fancy dancing catches the eyes of Jeff Edwards, Donna Dao, Wendell Rose, Laura Paul, and Mimi Ploss.



Produces Changed to Earns

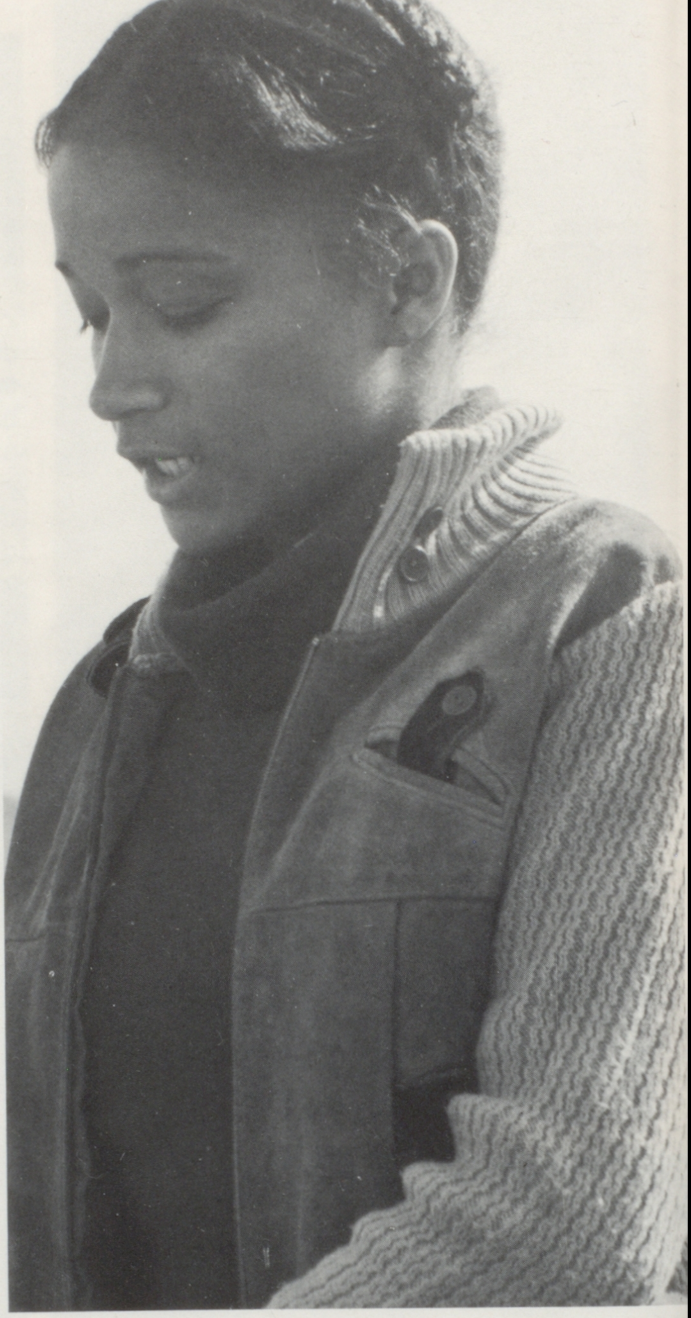
An estimated crowd of 400 students danced the night away at the Opening Dance on September 21. The Senate of the Associated students sponsored the event that ran from 8 to 11 p.m. It cost $4.00 to enter without a student body card and it was free with a student body card. The dance produced a $600 profit for the Senate. Race 'n Rhythm's music was a combination of soul, disco, and the top forty tunes. This band was appreciated not only for their music, but also for their short breaks and quick return to sounds students liked.

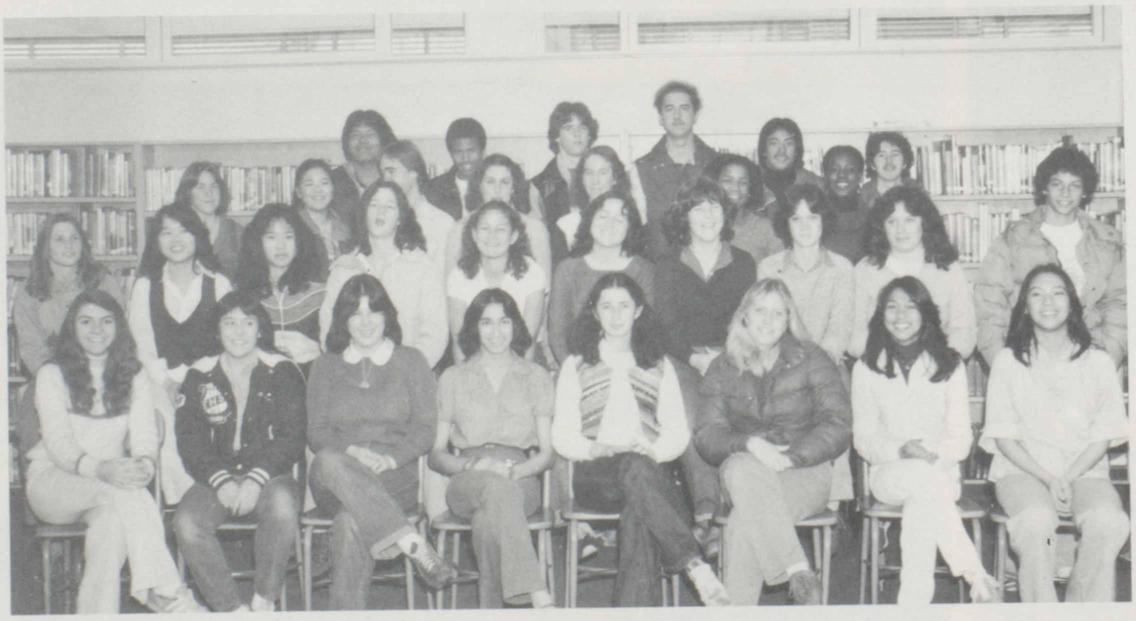
LEFT: ERIC SIPE and Lisa Marquez share something of their own during a quiet moment at the dance. **BELOW:** Eddy Groves prefers to watch the action rather than join in. **FAR BELOW:** Sherman Lee, Don Burger, and Michael Lee check out the dancers as the tempo increases.

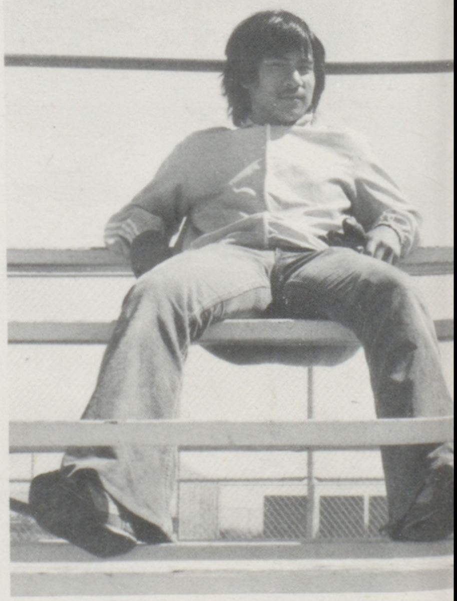
Leadership Means Taking an Active Part in School Govt.

The leadership class, guided by Arthur Roke, involved approximately 30 students per semester, in its duties. They took an active part in school government, assuming leadership roles, and learned decision making.

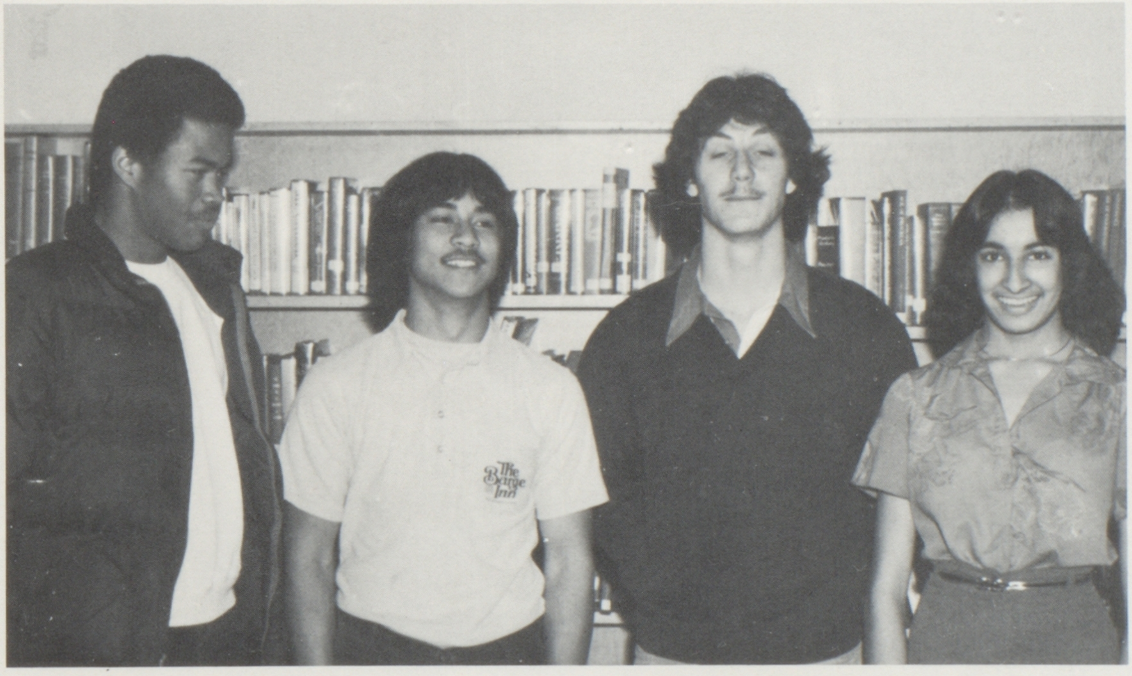
The basic objective of the leadership class was to plan and coordinate all school activities. These functions benefited the school or the community or both. Examples included: the Blood Drive which helped fill the Alameda-Contra Costa Blood Bank, the Christmas faire which benefited school clubs, or the Rock and Roll Jamboree which aided the American Heart Association.







ABOVE LEFT: Fall student body officers; Lolly Meyers — Commissioner of Spirit, Greg Hangartener — Treasurer, Liz Parker — Secretary, Sam Sayson — Vice President, Ali Jaco — President. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Tonya Smith delivers campaign speech during election assembly. **ABOVE:** Members of the Fall Leadership class, **FIRST ROW:** Linda Diers, Margret Caudee, Cindy Sump, Shaila Garde, Sylvia Kahn, Melissa Feeny, Barbara Galera, Donna Dao. **SECOND ROW:** Kristine Guida, Anita Soohoo, Colleen Queen, Diane Saxton, Judy Kanto, Julie Van Etten, Kate Muir, Adriene Templin, Katie Kenny, Dewy Duran. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly Chambers, Carol Wong, Craig Reynols, Tracy Chambers, Sharon Brady, Lisa Thomas, Renata Elmore. **FOURTH ROW:** Warren Manutag, Darrin Bridges, Andy Falls, Dino Belluomini, Phil Reyes, Richard Baca. **DIRECTLY ABOVE RIGHT:** Sam Sayson and Greg Hangartenter dare the photographer to snap the picture.



ABOVE RIGHT: Ali Jaco reads over annoucements during election assembly. **FAR ABOVE:** Ali Jaco, Liz Parker, Sam Sayson, and Lolly Meyers relax before calling to order the leadership class. **ABOVE:** Spring student body officers; Darron Bridges — Commissioner of Spirit, Sam Sayson — Vice President, Greg Hangartener — Treasurer, Shailá Garde — Secretary. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Spring Leadership Class, **FIRST ROW:** Linda Diers, Diane Saxton, Cindy Sump, Kelly Chambers, Sylvia Kahn, Melissa Feeny, Barbara Galera. **SECOND ROW:** Colly Meyers, Anita Soohoo, Colleen Quen, Noreen Roth, Judy Kanto, Julie Van Etten, Katie Muir, Adrienne Templin, Katie Kenny. **THIRD ROW:** Carmen Manibusan, Linda Aragon, Carol Wong, Craig Reynols, Liz Parker, Sharron Brady, Lisa Thomas, Donna Dao. **FOURTH ROW:** Dewy Duran, Warren Manutag, Andy Falls, Dino Belluomini, Phil Reys.

SENIOR

ARLINDA AGADIER: Through life's many changes my high school years have given me the most. I've found the true to life meaning of friendship. It exists in reality though I'll find more in college it will "STILL" be "US"." May happiness and success come to the class of '80. Engana-Engana Ling

KIM ALEXANDER: To two very special friends of mine: Tami from Cosmo and Cathy from Encinal '79. Thanks! May everything you hoped and dreamed for comes true. I love you both. And to a dream come true Walter, the only one for me. I love you. Duchess

KATHY ANDERSON: We run so fast to inch forward when we could let You power our legs. We leap at hurdles when we could make them shorter. We flail against the crashing waves when we could walk on water if we only looked to You in faith, (Babe) (1-4-3 my sis, DD.)

JENNIFER ANDREWS: Encinal — its been nice knowing you, but I'm glad to leave you. Try to stay cool. God Bless.

LINDA ARAGON: I go to parties sometimes until 4, its hard to leave when you can't find the door. Thanks Anna, Marcie, Linda, Sandy, and Chris, you've all been wonderful friends. #31 Dino Baby! Let me have your number!! Good luck class of '80. See ya Drew!!! Redd!!!

EDWARD D. ARAUJO: The four years I've spent here have been fun and exciting. I've made friends for life and friends for family. Everybody has been kind and generous to me. I wish I could stay longer but we all must go out and experience the real world. Mr. Noble, thanks. You too, Mr. Ludy.

MARK ARNIOLA: Our journey here is completed. Now we must return to reality and continue on the path of our life.

DEBBIE AYERS: It was fun for awhile but I'm glad its over.

RICHARD BACA: Its strange aberration this brainstorm of youth, though its lost in transalation from fancy to truth. Its hoplessly human both inside and out, a joyous occasion no reason to doubt. Its easy somehow, what once was elusive is calling me now.

SUZANNE BAGAW: Encinal High will always be the best 'cuz of all my friends, activities and the rest. My thoughts will always linger from year to year, thinking of all the sadness and cheer. But you should all remember that I am a member of the Wild & Crazy class of '80.

RICK BALALONG: Thanks for the times. Take care JJ. "I LOVE YOU" "Fly On Freebyrd"

ALAN ALSOL BAYSON: To all my good friends AE, JT, GP, MM, HY, QG, AG, Mr. Bill and all the rest . . . Thanks for sharing all the good times with me. How can we forget? Let's do it again sometime. To my Little China Doll . . . thanks for telling me what love is about . . . please tell me more . . . you and me A&F.

LISA BEEBE: When I need you, I just close my eyes and I'm with you and all that I so want to give you is only a heartbeat away. A special thanks to Kevin 'cuz you really mean alot to me. Love always, Sunshine. I wish all the happiness to the class of '80.

VIVIAN BELAND: JC, I'll remember the good times we've had and the parties! SR, Our friendship goes back a long way. You are someone very special. GH, We've been thru so much! Through it all we've stayed together. There are no words that could express how much you mean to me.

DINO BELLOUMINI: Hey buddies . . . we're finally out! I've had lots of good times with my rock & roll friends: Linda H., Donna, Jean, Chris, Laurie, Linda A., Jesse and crazy man Olie, #10. You guys are all totalled, so fire up! Flounder, you know we are bad! Sandy, your friendship is very special. Toad, I love you! I love you all!

MARILYN BLAND: I, sweet 'P' will miss my dearest friends, Nicey and Winette. I hope they will be happy in the years to come and remember me ALWAYS. I have not been at Encinal long but I have met alot ot new friends. I will miss you all. I will even miss Mr. Grant.

RHONDA BLOOM: Hey class of '80, we made it! Thanks Mom and Randy for being the best twosome. Luv ya.

DAVID BOERSMA: Its been such a long time; I think I should be going; The time doesn't wait for me; It keeps on rolling . . . I'm taking my time; I'm just moving along; Don't forget about me after I'm gone . . . Thanks to everyone who made my four years in high school as memorable as they have been. To Bart, Garland, Dak, Rich, Doug, Ludy, Mark, I can only say — SHEESH! To Hilda, my love, looks like we made it. Dreams can come true if you want them to.

JULIE BOURNE: To Lisa, Becky, DJ, and Kelly. Thank you for all the good times. I love you all. Good luck in the years to come in the REAL WORLD. Joyce, Sqeaky, and DJ: Softball was ALL THE WAY LIVE especially beating Pacific in '79. See ya.

MICHAEL P. BOURNE: "A pleasant faced man steps up to greet you, he smiles and says he's glad to meet you. Beneath his hat the strangeness lies, take it off he's got three eyes. Truth is false and logic lost, now the fourth demension is crossed." — Rush 2112 —

DARRAN BRIDGES: Dare to be different while you may for the time may come when being the same will not be enough. Be true to yourself, you may not always be truthful to others. Live and love in your own way, you may not have another chance. Don't dream it BE IT!!

GUY BURNETT: As I embark upon the threshold of my future, I leave behind me the memories of how different phases of my life has encouraged me in growth, experience, education and knowledge. God bless and take care special friends and staff of EHS. Thanks for the memories.

MELANIE C. CABRERA: Quenly, Tets, Erbely, Binda, and Pizza: "Cherishing" "So Precious & Few" "Memories" of "The Way We Were." Its true good things never last "Forever." Though we'll be far apart I know you'll be in my heart for "You're A Very Special Part of My Life." To all my other friends thanks and "I'll Be Missing You." (Emo, BP, MD, AG, CW, Etc. . . .) Louie, "You're My Everything" 1-4-3.

ARNOLD CABUANG: We've been alive forever, but haven't seen life long. All the years we've spend together, nothing between us went wrong. Our guardians built a world for us through agony and through ease. So let's not put them down, thus, life shall be a breeze. I shall remember you up in the sky, down in the sea. I hope your wishes come true and please don't forget me.

ROXANNE "HULK" CAMACHO: You, this is for you. Looking into your eyes I see my dream, make a wish and let it go . . . There is only one companion of love. You tell the story of my heart . . . A feeling of love. Mrs. Ellis Mr. L. and friends: Thanks and love. God Bless you all.

LORI CARMIGNANI: Lisa, Becky, Kelly, Julie, Patricia, Shelly, Donna, and Kim, thanks for everything you all have given me, especially your friendship. Good luck in the future. Remember '80 rules. I'll love you always Joe and Benji.

MARGARET CAUDLE: A special thanks to Ethel-

QUOTES

bert, "he's a boy is lame." Herb-the walks, notes, initials and cruisin' made my last two years a blast! We're MTH, LAB, yeah its a RMF-hey its GO time. Munchkin — love ya, you're great! PeggySue-miss ya-its gonna be neato-boss. Stace-band and all were neat! LAF-"I do love you" Jammin' now Sam!!

TRACY CHAMBERS: To every one who made the 4 yrs. the best: MK-don't forget JITB where "Hawaii's" the main attraction. 24-5, Dairy Queen and all the rest, especially KT who I'll always remember and love. To JW and the rest of you-remember the crazy times and SCHOTAL! Take care and keep in touch. I Love You All!!

BOB CHUNG: As I sit here I realize that I have come to the end of another chapter in my life and must go on to the next. But before I turn the page I want to thank my friends for making these past years bearable . . . even fun. Don't dream it, BE IT!!

JESSICA DEAN CLARK: Thank you my teachers for sharing with me your experiences and your hearts. They are as important as any academics. To Linda, thanks for the shoulder. Love ya. Becky, Barbara, Anna, Marcie, Christina, Vivian and the rest, I cherish your friendship. Taffy, I'm always here and I love you.

FRANCIS XAVIER CLASBY III: Winners will get what they want and losers will get what they need. Smile and be happy. Look back in happiness and look to the future with good intentions in mind. EHS: thanks for the effort. To my pals: Eternal bliss. See you later.

STEVE DALEKE: They say do your best, but don't cause a fuss. Don't make waves be like the rest of us. But I can feel, the tide is turning fast. And deep inside I know that I can't last another day . . . not another day, 'cause I'm O.K. Love, Dak.

DONNA ANNE DAO: To my buddies: I'll never forget the great times we shared. I'll treasure these memories. Thanks for being great friends. "Scally Eared Pie Smeller," "Streak" thanks for the friendship you've given me. Deb, you're a great sister. I love you. Moe, that laughter and tears will never be forgotten. WW, see you on the slopes.

BART DAVIS: To The Beers and Mrs. Murph; Its a Rosey future out there in store, please tell me who could ask for more. Your in my "EYES," you know who you are. This is also to DAK, Reg, Nelson and Gar. You know its time for me to fly, I know it hurts to say goodbye. I've got to set myself free. Baby that's how its got to be. I like to rock in a rock & roll band, Here I go rockin again. Special thanks to Reo and Reg!

DAVID DAVIS: As we go forth unto the world strive to make the best of your lives, but try not to forget your past. Special thanks to Lori Sullivan who made my senior year complete. Bye DE, BS, PR, GW, SR, SY, MM, AF, KA, DD, JC, TS.

CHRISTINA DAYSOG: "A boat beneath a sunny sky; Lingering onward dreamily; In an evening of July — Ever drifting down the stream; Lingering in the golden gleam; Life, what is it but a dream?" — Lewis Carroll — Jessifer, Lisa, and Maria: Live your dreams to the fullest and be happy always. Adieu mon enfance.

PAM de KLEER: Times change, don't they my friend? What once was the beginning, is now the end. I look back on memories, I hold them tight, I cry and say Its not fair, its not right! Be it right or be in wrong; Life doesn't stop, it just goes on. CG-thanks for everything! To all my friends: thanx for all your love patience and time. Bobby, our relationship is very special and unique. ONE IN A MILLION. I love you and I always will. Go For It Fish!

JOSELYN delaCUADRA: This year had its ups and its downs, but good times have really been here for me. Having great friends like Pilly, Marilyn, Margie, and Cheryle has made it one of the best! Rick, Joe, and Beng, thanks you guys or I never could have made it. Bing, I love you!

MENY de los REYES: Special joys and special places, special friends together. The moments pass so quickly, but the memories are forever. Tita, thanks for being so warm-hearted and fair, kindness only true friends can show. Special thanks to Ellen and Ruby, also Melanie, Juvy, Colleen, and Jo. Sonny-memories of us I'll never forget, maybe someday it'll be "LangitNaNaMan".

BECKY DERMONT: To all my friends: I love you. KJ Bourne, remember all the crazy high times we had; you're one heck of a friend. Richard, you've showed me what love is and I'll never forget it. Love is forever. Babe I love you. I love all you guys so much. Goodbye.

SHELLEY DICK: Sometimes in your life you lose someone close to you, but if you hold on to the memories you still have something left. Thanx for being there Geri, RL, DB, LC, JE, TC, JW. Thanx for everything Dad! Luv ya. Dream on.

LINDA DIERS: We all are travelers in the wilderness of this world, and the best that we find in our travels is an honest friend.-Stevenson-Thanks to all my teachers and buddies for a great four years. Remember-Save the 'lifornia!!

JOHN DOHERTY: Tired of living in the sunshine, staying home to watch the rain. You are young and life is long and there is time to kill today. And then one day you find ten years have gone behind you. No one told you when to run, you missed the starting gun.

ELVA (POOH) DOMINGUEZ: To Lo H: you've made my days the happiest, always remember Psss. To Li H: you've made my days the funnest, always remember MR and the bad memory of TF. To CO: you've made my days the most laughable, always remember the Hi's. Friends, keep in touch.

SARA ELLISON: "Old days, good times I remember. Fun days filled with simple pleasures." DB, I knew you well. SK, remember the Hotstuff we were so stuck on? MR, if you only knew how much I love you. To all my special friends: Thank you for the smiles, the moments, the memories.

RENATA LANAE ELMORE: Thanks to my mother & family for helping me through 17 years of my life. Love is beautiful but my friends are precious. Be careful of what you chose. Love is . . . RL, my high school sweetheart. Whether we stay together or depart, you'll always be in my heart. Friends are special to me for good times and memories. I'll miss you all. Keep in touch and take care.

JEANNE ELSHIRE: I have enjoyed myself at Encinal. I hope my brother has as much fun during his school years as I have. I want to say special thanks to my two best friends Laurie S. and Sherry C. I hope all my friends here at Encinal get the best out of life as I will.

LISA ENFINGER: I want to remember EHS 'cuz we are the very best. We will always be #1 in everything we've ever done. So please remember Encinal, all the fun and all the hell! Thanks JB, BD, LC, KB, DJ, ML, SH. I love you Adolfo alot, you too Maverick!

GRACE ENG: You are and always will be the dearest friend to me — for friends who accept us as we are, are the most treasured friends by far.

TITA ESTRADA: Special thanks to all of you who have made my high school years so fun: Meny, Colleen, Melanie, and all my good friends (JU, VH, RB, AA, LP, MS, JDLR, GB . . .) those memories, times I'm sure we'll never forget, the feelings we can't put aside.

for what we had . . . and to my pals at work (RM, KQ, & LR) — I'll always remember the times we had.

RICK FAGNANI: Its better to be a little humorous about things in life because if you take it too seriously, sadness and depression can result. MK, DW, CW, NC — It was great sharing waves with you bros.

GARLAND FONG: I've taken that golden rule that I learned in school and I've just thrown it away. For I've always been one of those people who could understand that life has never been easy. One must believe that there are no losers in the world, just winners and quitters. Hold on Hold On to your dreams.

JEFF FRAZIER: When you make your mark in this world, watch out for the guys with erasers — Good bye Encinal.

MICHELE FRISKO: Thanks to all of you who've helped me through this last year: Sandy, Debbie, Carla, Robyn, Chris, and Lori, you have made it seem easier. Terry, remember "Ladies Night," Debbie's Birthday, the Winterball and "M&M". A special thanks to Dave, I'll love you always.

BRIAN GARY: As a senior, I leave these famous words for all those who pass these hallowed halls, "Life is like a shit sandwich, the more bread you have, the less shit you have to eat." Good luck.

SUSAN GASTER: To all mis Compadres: I'm glad I got caught in with our kind of people. Forever remember the "Good Times". Mosa . . . You and could write a best seller. And you Mikie Poo . . . Looks like were off to a world, a wonderful world called "Love".

ARNOLD GEE: As I look upon my past, I long to return to it. You're the special girl in my life, Susan, always and forever mine. Life is filled with problems . . . but with the friends I have I know I'll make it. The past years will become the guiding light of our futures. Good luck everybody — and thanks.

ELISABETH GEE: Someday I shall look back upon all these Senior Quotes and wonder why I wrote such an awful one.

SONYA GIBSON: "Reach for the moon and you'll catch a glimpse of the stars." To my friends: reach far beyond your goals. To my children: bye! To DW & SK: thanks for your friendship. To my sisters KR & YW: Keep going and one day you'll be like me. Luv Ya All, Sunshyne.

QUIRICO "JAM" GONZALES: To JT, AB, GP, RA, the "Sisters of N.D.", and my best friends "Pare" & "Ag": I'll always cherish the memory of "our" friendship. To my beautiful parents: thanx for your special love . . . and my love, DMS: thanx for being so beautiful to me . . . God Bless You All.

PAT GRAHAM: Are you insane? Has a train ruined your brain? Possibly too much cocaine? What the hell, you're not lame. To Robert W. & Setho, my two best friends who mean alot to me. And last to Nanc, my love, to whom I owe the world & somehow, someway I'll repay you. I'll love you in good times and bad. Hugs and kisses to all. I love you Nancy.

DIANE GRAYBILL: To William Douglas Floyd: It takes two special people to really become one. We have that special love. Babe, you're the only one for me. Love always & forever. Mom, well I made it. I told you I was going to graduate and I did. Love ya.

THERESA "MIDGET" GROLL: To Mr. Ludy: You'll always be very special to me. To all my friends: Good luck and happiness always! Gil; thanx for being so patient with me. Tina & Dorothy: Two of the best sisters a girl can have. To my family: I LOVE YOU. Jeanne and Chris: You better keep in touch.

JOYCE GUZMAN: I contributed alot to EHS by way of softball, basketball and tennis. I've enjoyed every minute of it. Now its time to move on and let the younger athletes try to take my place. Ha Ha! I have to admit I'll miss this school, but not that much.

GREG HANGARTNER: To state a fact is to merely express an opinion but to state an opinion without conviction is to leave the safety of your own jurisdiction . . . but then again that's just my opinion. PS. Terminus Zenith.

MARGIE HARRIS: What makes the class the class of '80 different from any other? Is it the Parties? Could be. Is it the Spirit we have? Might be. Is it our Carisma? Could be. But NO, our class is unique cus were all those things. You deserve the best Hermie, Alfie, and Mouse. Thanks.

NANCY HEDDEN: Dak, CC, TS, DD, KA, LH, RE, the parties; its been great! Steph & Tracy-look out France!! Julie-thanks for being the great friend you've always been. Patrick-you've filled my life with love and understanding. Loving you makes every day beautiful. You'll be in my heart always — I love you.

LYNDA HENAS: Faces of old & faces of new, People we know and people we knew. Growing together then drifting apart; always an ending now a new start. At Graduation we all grow nearer and all our friends seem so much dearer. As we say our final goodbyes one last embrace & one more cry. A place in my heart you'll always stay, that's what is said as we go our own way.

LONIA HENDERSON: I'll miss ya! Flash, Pooh, and Lady C.: stay sweet. You too, Blade. May the life ahead be as good as the time we shared clowning around and just being there to share our friendship. Good luck #39

SANDY HILL: Procrastination is a fool's game of tomorrows. Time doesn't pause for anyone or anything. Greet the morning sun with a smile and be thankful of who you are. Let each day bring you closer to your dreams, for who knows, tomorrow may never come. Live and love while you can.

PILLY LEE HO: My live has been filled w/ many great times thanks to my family and special friends; Marilyn, Margie, Cheryle, Jocelyn, Gina, & Pilling — the next few years may not be the easiest but I know we'll make it. Keep in touch, I'll always be here. To my special guy: "No one knows what tomorrow brings but as long as I have you there's no mistaking that the world is ours to do most anything. Baby, just as long as we have love two shoulders we can lean on if we fall, we'll have it all." — Spinners — I love you, Lan . . . Forever.

DAN HUBER: There are two ways to slide thru life: one by believing everything you hear; the other by not believing anything you hear. Both ways you don't have to think.

FRED IMURA: My friends showed their friendship by seeing me through some real rough spots. I only hope you will stick by me through life though at times I seem to be a nuisance. I cannot explain it but I have this urge to say, "Life is too short to be tall."

JIMMY JACKSON: Hey-hey, my-my, Rock-n-Roll will never die, neither will my memories of Encinal High.

ALEJANDRO M. JAUCO: Thanks for the Good and the help through Bad, Thanks for the memories and experiences I had. Thanks for the life and the way You show, thanks, for without You how would I know. To my friends and especially Dad, Mom and Family, thanks. In his Name.

DONNA JOHNSON: Albert, I'm glad I had you to help me through. Good-bye class of '80. Goodbye and good luck Kimbo, Lora, Kerri, Ellie, Loreta. Love, Donna

SENIOR

JOCELYN JACALA: Friends are the people we're close to & talk to, We tell them our secret stuff that's new . . . Whenever you have problems they are always there, And that's how we know they really do care. There'll always be moments when we have a fight, But after its over things turn out just right. "Precious & Few" were moments "With You" . . . The pleasant memories of "The Way We Were" are all we'll "Cherish" "Always & Forever". Yeah, high school days are gone but hey gang keep on 'cuz "We've Only Just Begun." Wish everyone lots of love & contentment in/for a long life. "And the beat goes on . . ." "Don't stop 'til ya git enuf . . .!!" Scorpio lovers WATCH IT!!!!

MARY M. JOHNSON: Mug: Thank you for being intergral part in this vast machanism, a mechanism so important to friends, real friends. Rick: I love the thought of you "to the depth, the breath, and the height". To all of the old lunch bunches, friendships I hope will last always, love.

HEATHER JONES: Hank, Stack, Jack, Specs, Cheese, Swan, Pup, Leenda, Gregor, Penie, Canupa, Bong, James B., Ann Stier — I love you all! Swimming has made all the silly games in school bearable — the Team has made my FANTASTICO! PS 'Cuz we get so crazy!!!

JACK LOMBA: Make life what you want it to be, you will get a sense of feeling free! Remember that you must choose right from wrong, so make a choice which will be strong. Before I leave I must say that life is easy, takin' it day by day.

SOFIA LOPEZ: To my Curly Hopper: There'll never be a better love; you see sweetheart I just can't help thinking living without you baby, after I saw that Sparkle in your eye. Love ya. 10/6/79

MARGIE LOUIE: "Looks Like We Made It" Jocelyn, Marilyn, and Pilly . . . Its time to go our separate ways but the memories we share will always be at heart. Keep in touch always. To all my friends I say thanks, especially Arnold. A special thanks to the man who walked into my life on that summer day of '78. D'Juan, I hope you're "Forever Mine" because I'm "Forever Yours". Margie

HENRY LUTU: A special thanks to the Tautalatasis, I love you all. Thank you for the two years of loving and caring. To my special friends: KD, LT, KH, AT, I love you. As for the class of '80 — good luck.

KIM MALABAG: Juan, through the past two years you've brought me happiness . . . in our future there will be togetherness. My best to Irene & Jesus. Good luck to all those crazy people I've met! (MQ, MJ, PG, AG, AT, Elaine, Karin & Robert, Daphnne & Juan)

LAVERNE MARQUEZ: I just want to greet to all my fellow graduates: Good luck in the future. May God be with you. Take care! And don't forget we're the Wild & Crazy, Class of '80.

ELAINE MARKS: I would like to say to all my friends: Have a nice summer. Party all the way live. To my main playgirl, Taby, take care. Love always, Playgirl Stella

LESLIE E. MATTHEWS: I like the feeling I get when I'm riding a jet, yeah I'm going places. Bye Rock, I'll miss you. Don't forget about your #1 fan.

STEPHINE KRAMER: Congratulations! We made it! Thanks for the memories "Sunshyne", DC, TC, VB, NR, LP, LY, RE, D'nyce, my special Best friend, thanks for everything. My family — Love you all! Kevin, "It's you that I need", I LOVE YOU! No more Physics! SE, keep your head to the sky. Class of '80.

PERRY KURAMOTO: To live your life your own way . . . to be the you that you want to be . . . that is success.

KERRI LA CROIX: Look straight ahead to the finish line, think only of the goal. Run straight, run high, run hard, save nothing and finish with an ecstatic burst that carries you hurtling through the tape to victory. . . . To my favorite rookie "007". You made it all worthwhile. Love you, "99"

DONNIE LARA: High School is another step into life. Its beneficial if one makes his studies worthwhile or a downfall if he kicks back. It is four years of good memories shared with best friends met along the way. I thank all my friends that made these years possible. Good luck everyone.

TONY LASTRELLA: Dedicated to the class of '80: We got a message for the nation to put your mind at ease. Its just an open invitation, so you can party how you please. So put the word out, spread it around, we're gonna party tonight. -Heatwave-

ADOLFA LAZO: "This Is It", four years at EHS and its finally over. Unfortunately only memories can bring them back. I have dreams which someday may come true and I wish the same for you. Thanks ROB, SM, for all your help. And to you TLS, I'll never forget you. "LAZ" signing off.

MICHAEL KENT LEE: The questions surrounding life are an enigma for all. All is but what will be. And when one comes to difficult decisions, go for it for that which is hardest to attain is all the more satisfying once it is yours. After all, are we not men? Well, stay well.

LENDY LOE: To all those friends friends who've made school tolerable, thanks. Especially MS, MF, MJ, KB. Remember not only the good times for it is the bad that makes us strong. Guy, I love you. Good luck and God Bless all.

LESLIE DARLENE LOKELANI MEYER: As soon as the rush is over I'm going to have a nervous breakdown; I've worked for it, I owe it to myself and nobody's going to deprive me of it. Love ya Dad & Mom! Bye Gerilyn Magpoc, Vicki Osimalo, Becky Montanya, W. Rose. Have fun in life!! Aloha!

RADOLPH MILKERSON: Thanks to B.__, L.L., S.H., __.T., but without U and I it means nothing. All these thanks go to this school and F.H.

SANDY MONTANYA: Its been a long road and we've finally made it. Its been a time of tears, laughter, love, and many special memories. To my best Buddies-Marcie, Anna, Teri, Michele, Gigi, Linda, Mike, my # star Mean Dean-Good luck. To Mom, Dad, Bickers, and Theres, thanks! I love you.

DAVID MONTES: To my partners: I hope that you have had the good luck of dodging our walkie-talkie toting administrators also. I would like to say that if you lowerclassmen play your cards right, as I did, it is very easy to get over at EHS. Goodbye and peace.

MARILYN MORADA: You're the light in my deepest, darkest hour, you're my savior when I fall. You may not think I care for you when you know down inside I really do. I love you "Sexy Eyes" — Cheryle, Pilly, Margie, Gina: If there ever was a test of our friendship, you would all pass. Thanks and God Bless to my friends and family.

ERWIN MORATA: Babes, I've been looking for you and when I call your name I see Sparkle in your eyes. I just can't control myself, can't hide love anymore, I guess I do Love you still. Thanks MC, ML, TE, GG, AA, MM, CQ and RVF for your love and memories. Paris, je vais ici!

MIKE MORRIS: Only those who risk going too far can possibly find how far they can go.

JIMMY MORRIS: Life is a poker game.

QUOTES

SENIOR

MATT MURPHY: School is but an instrument of control for the ignorant masses.

JANE NAITO: To all my friends (especially the old gang from Lum and Wood): Please remember that I am one but still I am one. I cannot do everything but I will not refuse to do the something I can do. I wish you all the best! namuamidbutsu, Jane Naito.

STEVE NELSON: You shouldn't worry about what people say you should do. Whatever success or failure, its all on you. Don't get caught up trying to be someone you're not. Have a little faith in what you do. Give it your best shot . . . -Tower of Power-

MARILYN ORPILLA: Friends! This year we must part. We shared special times during our high school years. Thanks for all the good times. I shall treasure them as memories. Good luck! Class of '80. I will miss you all. Make careful decisions in life, it will lead you to success. Bye EHS.

GERALDINE ORR: JC & RM: Am I on the wedding? LC-you're out of the OMC's. Shelley-I guess you're growing up! Danny-I loved you, I set you free, are you mine? I'll love you always.

VICKI OSIMALO: To all the Samoan FOBS & close friends: I hope you enjoyed Encinal as I did. Reach for the stars and don't stop till you get there. I'd like to thank all my friends for being here and making the class of '80 the best.

CARLA OWENS: I, Carla Owens, leave my thanks to this school and my best coach Mr Darnell and to all my friends that I will miss. I will admit that I will miss this school and some teachers, but not so much as I will be glad to leave in '80. #20

ANNA PAPLURAS: As we the class of 1980 plunge into the future, let us not seek greatness, but ask for the truth and therefore we will find both. The best of life and success to all my friends. Many thanks to my parents and Theodore whom I all love very much. God Bless.

GILBERT PICARDEL: If you're sittin' out there wondering what to do? "You ought to be having fun"; Put your troubles on the run . . . The best things in life are free . . . Making someone happy . . . It'll make you feel so glad . . . You owe it to yourself because "YOU OUGHT TO BE HAVING FUN!!!"

LITA PONDOC: Tomorrow is waiting . . . for dreams to be dreamed . . . goals to be reached. . . . Tomorrow is waiting to be ours.

Kimo, Hark, who goes there? Sammy, thanks for your friendship and hell of great times. "Living for the weekends" Thank you Mom and Dad.

COLLEEN LISA QUEN: For my sisters: Melons, Teet, Peaches, Mish, Pizza, Pilling & to my good friends (you know who you are): Its hard to see the end when we're really just beginning in life . . . but memories that we've made together will stay bright and shiny in my heart forever. I couldn't have made it without true friends like you . . . Thank you.

JESSE RAMOS: The one thing that I can honestly say I learned in my four years of academic study at the institute of Encinal High is the true meaning of the old yet wise saying, "Where ignorance is bliss, tis folly to be wise." Thank you EHS. KL in 10.

NIDA RAMOS: Time is too long for those who wait, short for those who rejoice and for those who love time is nothing. The class of '80 is a year filled with great memories. Now it is time to say goodbye and special thanks to my family and this school and to my best friends, D'Flormepjuns & others . . . God Bless Us.

MICHAEL D. RAY: Four years down, eternity to go! Some liked me, some didn't, but its slick 'cause I had hell being me! And thats what counts! So . . . let the good times roll. Let them leave you up in the hair. Let them brush your rock-n-roll hair . . . Razay to the max!!!

CRAIG REYNOLDS: I close my eyes for a moments gone . . . dust in the wind, all we are is dust in the wind. Goodbye everyone, I'll never forget you. To Liz-Babaloo! Lucy, I'm home.

CYNTHIA RILEY: To all my friends with love: The grand essentials to happiness in life are; something to do, something to love, & something to hope for.

SETH A. RIVARD: Whenas in silks my Julie goes; Then, then, me thinks how sweetly flows that liquification of her clothes. Next when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration, each way free; O, how that glittering taketh me!"-Robert Herrick-I love you Julie.

KAREN LYNN RIVAS: Mom & Dad: thanks for always being there, I love you. FPG: We've lived, learned and loved together; thanks for the friendship. Rah Rahs: its been wild! DaNte, the ocean is our example, it is everlasting and will never be forgotten, I love you babe. Lillian, we made it! Enjoy!

ESPERANZA RODRIGUEZ: I would like to thank all my friends and my teachers for being so wonderful to me. Thank you all. I will never forget these four years of high school.

REY RONES: A TRUE FRIEND — When first I came You didn't even know my name, But you welcomed me and showed me what a true friend can be. A true friend shall never diminish; And our friendship shall never finish. Our friendship shall never end, You will always be considered my friend.

COLLEEN ROSS: Where there is hope or happiness; And where there is faith in friends; And there is loyalty in love; And there is peace of plenty; And where there are sorrow as a part of life; And the laughter that turned to tears . . . This will remind me of Encinal.

JOHN SALAS: Alone and scared I walked your halls, one of many, then to a family I was to belong, then to the eldest I felt so tall. I met her there, now as one we walk, I love you Eileen. Stay strong EHS.

SAM SAYSON: "Happiness is morning and evening, daytime and night time too, for happiness is anyone (GH, SS, JT, and especially you, MH) and anything at all that's loved by you."-Charlie Brown as sung by the eternal loser portrayed by Sam Sayson of the All-School Production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown.

EDWARD L. SAXER: The last year is done; we stand as children about to take our first step, but we step into the adult world. As we strive for success we must remember: The value of success is equivalent to the happiness it brings. May you have a successful life.

MARCIA SCHRAM: To every beginning there is an end, and we the class of '80 have reached the end of our high school years. I wish all my buddies the best in life because they deserve it. Good luck (Kinkies) AP, TJ, LH, CG, LS, SM, LA.

KAREN ANNE SCHROEDER: Life is the music . . . Love is a song . . . so dream your life and dream your dreams. One can do anything thru imagination. I may be just a foolish dreamer, but I don't care 'cause I know happiness is waiting for me out there somewhere.

JOHN SHAHBAZIAN: I have learned many things in the past four years, but now that my sentence is up, I find that I still have a long way to go.

LAURIE SHIELDS: To all my buddies at EHS; I

QUOTES

hope life treats you great. Life has really just begun. I'll never forget my years at EHS. Thanks to all my friends, Alfie, Buckie, Eunice, Butter, CG, MS, JE, JS, DG, etc. Bye to all of the Kinkies too! Rock On!!!

MICHELE SHORT: In between hello and goodbye can be the best times of your life. To all my buddies at EHS: I wish you all the success in the world. Mr. King and Mr. Read: I've learned alot from you. Dad, Mom, Loretta, you've been great to me, thanks for caring.

JOHNNY SLOAN: This is in the memory of all the sweet ladies at EHS, stay the same for me. For all the soul brothers BB, TS, DM, RM, BL, AB, stay cool and keep the females under control daddy won't be here to handle them anymore. Last but not least my study mat pals ML, SS, keep the team alive because they'll need it. All Barons I'll come see you fellows at state next year.

HILDA S. SLOUHA: Looks like we made it — from here to there and back. Thanks to everyone for remembering and for the memories. Mug, Bri, David, you're my family now Love has a way of leading us to the very best. I love you David.

STEVEN D. SMITH: When we first started, we were mere faces in the crowd. As time went on we became close, never wanting to leave each other. Now we must leave for awhile, though not forever. To ALL my friends may I say: Between hello and goodbye, they were the best years of my life.

TONYA SMITH: Contentment is just not the fulfillment of what you want but the realization of how much you already have. To all my friends, you've been a very special part of my life. Thanks. My family, Michael C. & Colleen, I'll love you always. To thine own self be true.

ANITA SOO HOO: To all my dear friends and to my family: If I could save time in a bottle — The first thing I'd like to do — Is to save ev'ry day 'til eternity passes away . . . Just to spend them with you.-Jim Croce-Thanks to everyone at EHS for making my high school memories everlasting . . . To my family, P. Twit: Thanks for believing in me.

KATIE SOON: Life has been so good to me — giving me a chance to meet new friends and getting more acquainted with my old friends. I feel that I have learned many new things that I never knew existed. ME Nicosia-thank you for encouraging me toward a challenging field I shall desperately pursue as my future goal. To all my good friends; I wish you luck always.

STEVE SPARROW: Thank you for the nice four years at EHS, I have really had fun. And I have really enjoyed being on the Basketball team. Thanks to everyone and good luck.

DARRYL STEPHENSON: Sure I clowned around alot these past five years, but I realized that if I were given another chance . . . I'd probably do the same thing. Just want to say thanks to all friends who helped me out these past four years, you know who you are.

JEFF SUAZO: To all my friends that I knew this year, Good luck in the future. Remember . . . 80's BAD.

JOHN SWEENEY: These four years at Encinal High have taught the class of '80 many things with which to deal with the events and the people out there in the world. God help them all.

LUDY TAUSCHE: We're actually dropping the High School scene. Too much! The years to come will be great. Thanks yearbook for the wacky twist of the day. Thanks Mom & Dad for the firm feet. Nela, special love to you. Here's something for all — Life is a freeway, shift into the fast lane.

COLEEN TEODORINI: To my best friends: LP, RE, MR, forever stay in touch and take care. LT & KD, I won't be around next year, but you know how I feel about you. Suzi Q. & Moza lookout for ladies night! Rock & G, my bestest pals. I love you. Skunk, take care.

APRIL THOMAS: For all the times we shared — for all the memories we had. A special love to all my friends: TG, IF, ER, CR, GP, FG, AG, MD, KM, MT, HL, DM.

JULIE N. THOMPSON: Love is discovered many times within one's life. But with you Seth, I need only one discovery, I will love you always. CJS, a true friend, many friends come and go, you, I know will stay. CC Wish I could have helped but truthfully he wasn't worth your trouble. Take care.

TANYA THOMSON: As of Graduation day I leave 3 marks, marks to Darridges, and a jar of peanut butter to Reeses, Pepsi, and Mike. AG can have JM & DM with best wishes. As for me I have PJ.

MARISELA TOLEDO: Garcias MT & SR.

JOEL TUASON: Drifting on a memory . . . of fun times and places . . . of good friends . . . To Lan, Tattoo, D'Jam, R-N-G: Just look at life like we used to do. And remember — You ought to be having fun!!!

JUVY F. URBI: To Sanbidel, Lan, Tita, Ar, Colleen, Grace, Ruby, & Meny: When first we met, our lives were filled with hopes and dreams for tomorrow. We are wiser now. We fill our lives with the joys of today, but keep in mind the hopes and dreams of yesterday, for someday they will come true. To the class of 1980; Good luck & God bless.

DENISE WILLIAMS: Although my high school days are gone, the memories ALWAYS will linger on . . . I'd like to thank everyone (especially Sunshyne, SK, RE, LP, LH) for the great years. Stephine (Ref), I hop you continue to be, as you have been in the past, a GREAT FRIEND! & TTVSPWMJNMWYTIDLYAAW!!!

SHERRI "SHASTA" WITHROW: Faith is the bird that feels the light and sings while the dawn is still darkness.

CAROL ANN WONG: Make the most of the day by determining to spend it on two sorts of acquaintances only — those by whom something may be got, and those from whom something may be learned. Colton

DAVE WOOD: Surfer Joe, Lisa, and JC: I like you style. I thank you for donuts, waves, & friendship. Bye all.

PETER YEE: He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches.

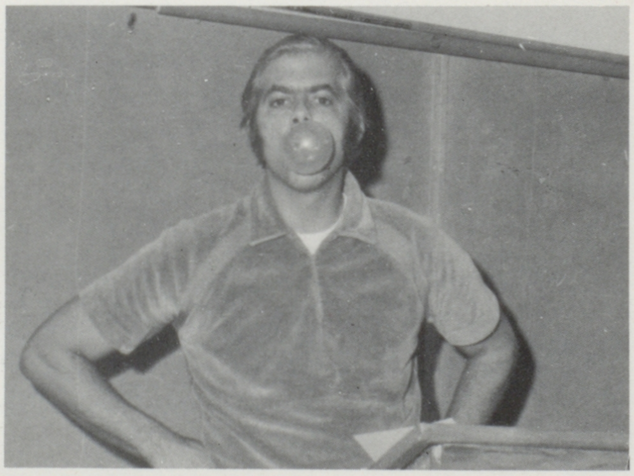
CINDY YOUNG: Set your goals, then strive for them. Live out your dreams. If you want anything bad enough, you can get it.

HARRY YUEN: Success is speaking words of praise, In cheering other peoples ways. In doing just the best you can, with every task and plan. It's in the silent times of prayer, in happiness and in despair. In all of life and nothing less, We find the thing we call success.

RAY "JUNGLE" ZAMBRANO: Its finally here, my senior year. I'm going to miss the Basketball team. The team I knew would come thru. And most of all "CHRISTY", thanks for the times you've given me. The memories are all in my heart. You're 3 times a lady. See you later "Spunk" and "Poopgie".

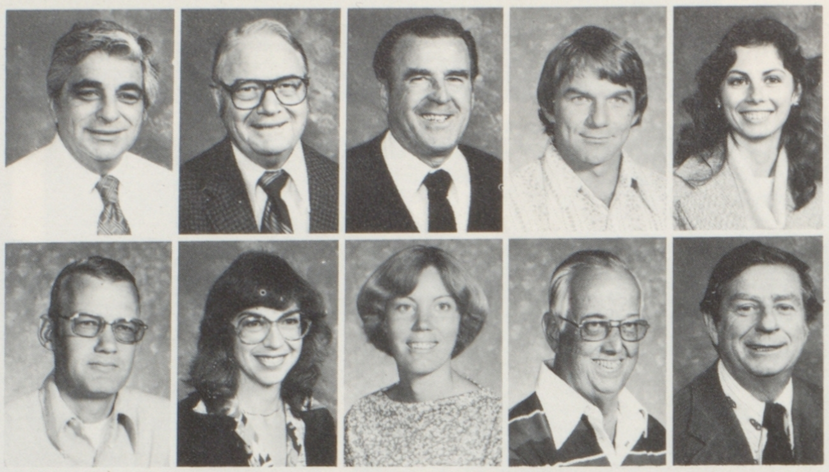
DAVID ZEHNDER: Sometimes the lights all shining on me, other times I can barely see what a strange trip it's been.

DOUG ROTH: As life goes on many hearts are broken but most survive; its like going on the Tidal Wave, hands in the air and yelling, but you still make it. Swimmers stay in better shape and Breaststroke is the BREST I mean the BEST. Keep on Swimmin.

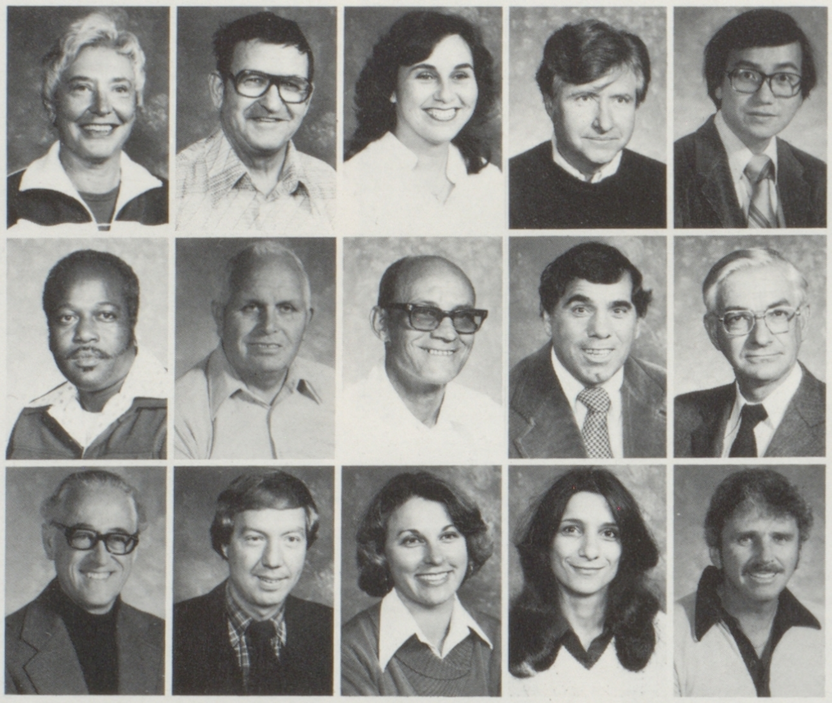


OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Peye Noble intensly watches the game between EHS and Concord. **BELOW:** Mr. Robinson gives a bubble gum blowing lesson to his students. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Mr. Cotter receives a grateful hug from Sara Ellison at the end of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

FACULTY

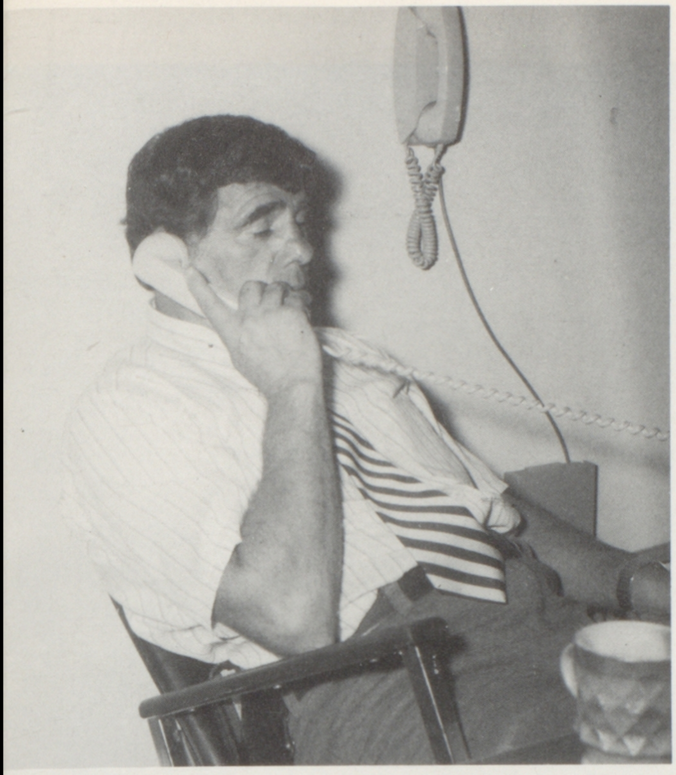


John Bay	Edward Boughton	Ken Brown	Jac Campbell	Cary Canfill
Steve Capling	Carole Carpenter	Joy Clark	John Cotter	Warner Croll



Phyllis De la Vergne	Earnest Ellis	Mary E. Ellis	Coleman Feeney	Glenn Fong
Eugene Ford	Paul Foster	James Gonsalves	Richard Gorman	Frank Hanna
James Hewitt	Ron Hibbelin	Joan Horikishi	Maria Howell	David Johns

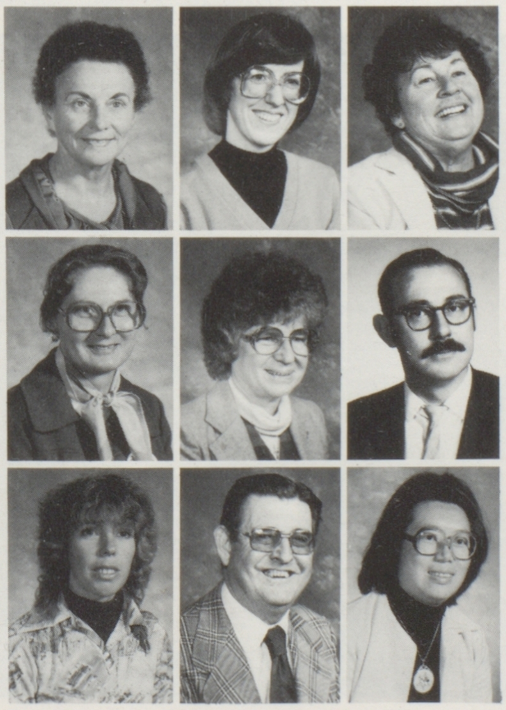
Barbara Jolliffe	Sandra Jones	Jon Kawaguchi	Lucy Kinchen	Joe King	Anna Korling	Jim Kruse	Sandra Larragorti	Jerry Ludy
Sandy McCann	Jon Medeiros	Barbara McKee	Marcia Milkerson	Betty Murphy	Mary Ellen Nicosia	Wayne Patten	Melinda Platt	Maria Phraner
Fredericka Reaves	Alan Rebensdorf	George Reeves	Col. Robert Richards	Norman Robinson	Ruth Romero	Betty Ruark	Robert Ruark	Elizabeth Slater



Administrators Alternative Fits Needs of Our Students

Vice Principal Ruth Snyder introduced a new counseling program to the school. It was an alternative to continuation school and was offered to students who had trouble adjusting to classes. The basis of the program was an adaptation of the U.S. Navy's ''Alcohol Safety Program.'' School Nurse Pam Stevenson and Lt. James Crossen were the instructors. Decision-making interpersonal communications, and self-awareness were keys to this effort.

Some controversy arose over the administrators, use of walkie-talkies. Students viewed these ''so called communicators'' as a way to tighten up on the restrictions of the school. Others saw value in them as making communication easier and more efficient.



Ruth Snyder
Lorraine Weldon
Jean Wood

Pam Stevenson
Annabel Wann
Joe Yeoman

Mary Vollmer
Ed Windberg
Dorren Yip

ABOVE: FRANK HANNA and Loraine Weldon mosey on down to the football field. **ABOVE LEFT:** Frank Hanna talks to the incoming freshmen at Freshman Orientation. **FAR ABOVE:** Dick Gorman discusses school matters over the phone in his office. **ABOVE CENTER:** Annabell Wann, Frank Hanna and Ken Biba enjoy a relaxing lunch in the teachers' lounge. **FAR ABOVE:** Ruth Snyder listens but probably doesn't ''buy'' the laundered version of the event she hears.

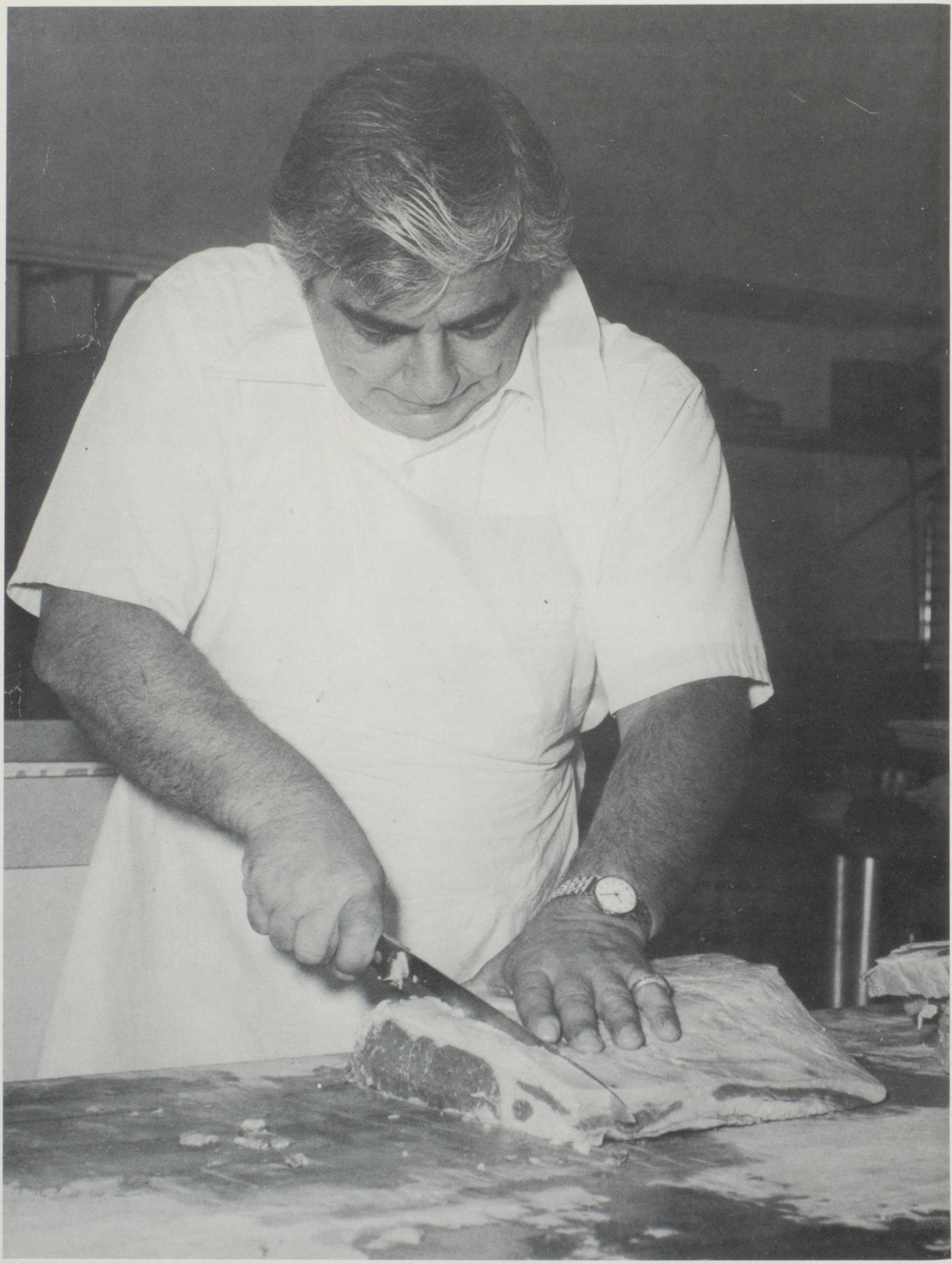
RIGHT: FRAN CLASBY and his date eagerly enter the gym so they can find a table before the band starts playing. **CENTER RIGHT:** A group of friends enjoy each others' company during a break for the band. **BELOW RIGHT:** Slow dancing gave the couples a chance to cool down and get to know each other better. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** The dancers prove they do not lack fashion sense as they sway to the song "I Do Love You." **BELOW:** Adriana Guerrero and Jesus Zuranich enjoy a moment to themselves while the other people are on the dance floor.

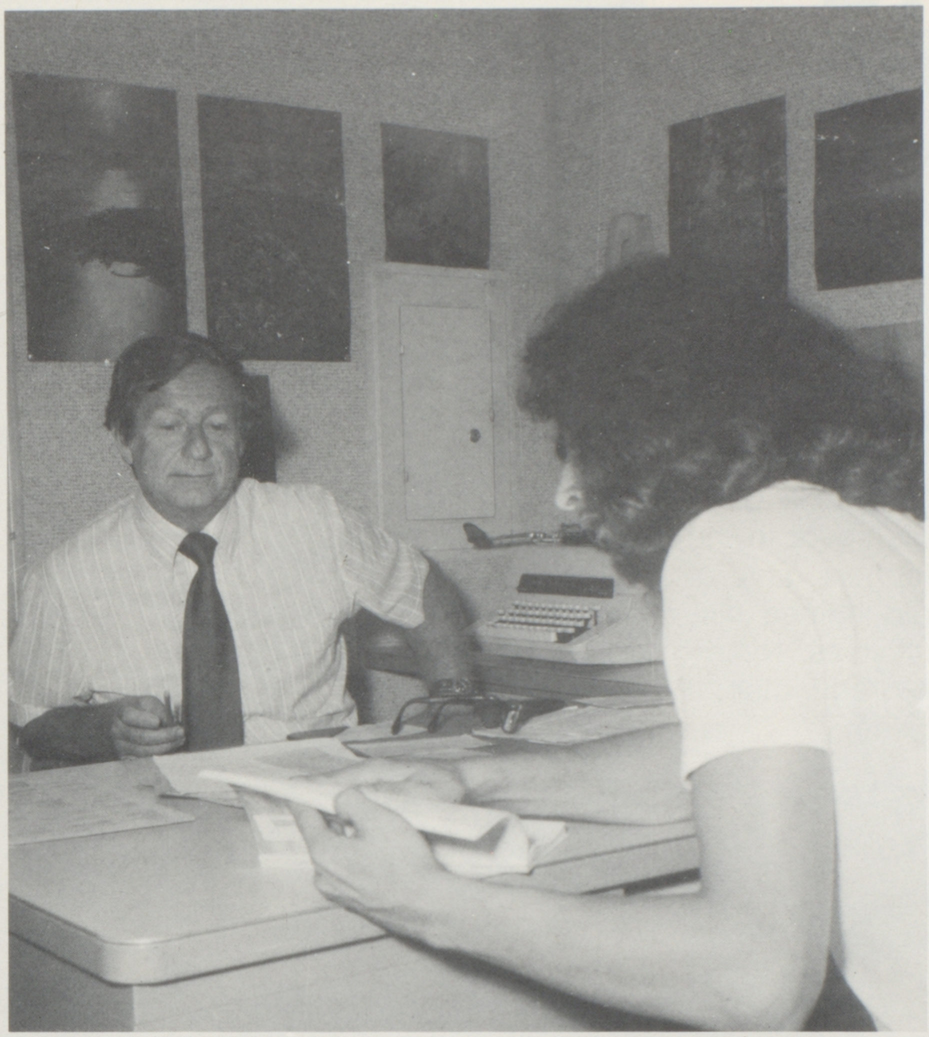
"Arrival" Brings Success to Fifth Annual Winterball

The fifth annual Winterball entitled "The Grand Illusion," was held on January 19, 1980. The senior class sponsored this semi-formal event, and although the dance wasn't successful financially, the success came with the reaction of the 175 students attending the dance. Those who did attend said they enjoyed the dance, especially since the band "Arrival" played every kind of music from rock to disco.

The class sponsor, Mr. Ron Hibblen, and committee members Ali Jauco, Steve Nelson, Margie Louie, Marilyn Morada, and Jocelyn Jacala organized the dance and had the decorations done and everything ready six hours before the dance. The tablecloths and the table settings were donated by various restaurants and the parachutes came from the Alameda elementary schools.

LEFT: ALAN BAYSON poses seriously for the Winterball portraits while Pilly Ho seems like she has other plans. **BELOW LEFT:** Arnold Gee and Susan Lee look like a scene from a movie as they reflect the romantic mood of the Winterball. **BELOW:** Ali Jauco and Lisa Drost share a quiet conversation as they wait for the band to start playing.





Program Changes Produce Headaches for the Counselors

With mill-in this year the counselors had very little time to correct for mistakes in schedules due to the computer system that was dropped. As is always, program changes were the biggest headaches for the counselors.

Unlike past years, students were able to choose which counselor they preferred to consult with as opposed to being alphabetically assigned one. This works out better because each counselor has a specialty: John Bay — careers, Annabel Wann — scholarships and finances, Joseph Yoeman and Warner Croll — social problems.

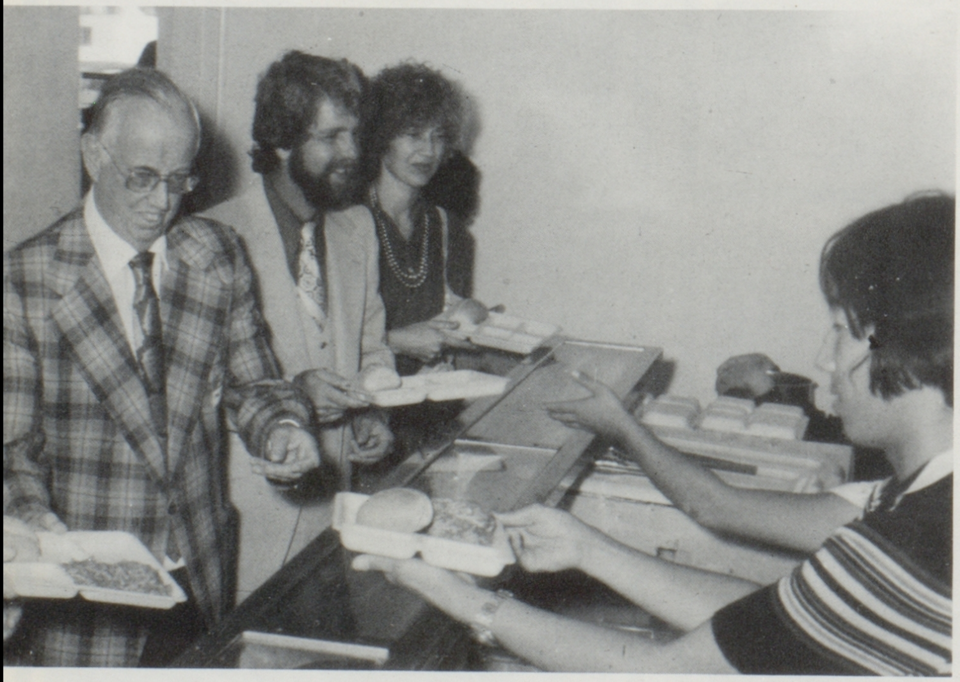
OPPOSITE PAGE: We threatened to print this picture with the caption, "Italian boy makes good," but decided instead to say it's John Bay cutting steaks for the faculty dinner. **LEFT:** Warner Croll goes over possible schedule change with Vince Vargas. **BELOW:** Joseph Yoeman and Leroy Milkerson review specifications of new machine in auto shop. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Joseph Yoeman and Warner Croll enjoy a good laugh with their coffee. **BELOW LEFT:** Joseph Yoeman and Annabel Wann relax during lunch in the teachers room.

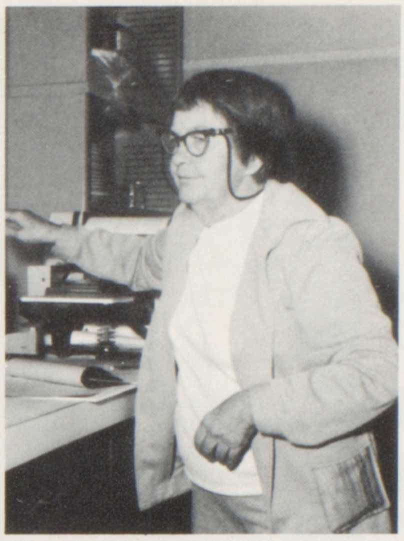
ENGINE PERFORMANCE TE
FRA-RED
MISSION
ZER

OFF GUARD FACULTY

Teaching wasn't the only thing the E.H.S. faculty practiced. They helped with student activities ranging from ice cream socials and spaghetti feeds to coaching the football teams. Spending free time in the sun appealed to some teachers while others preferred the shade. Lunch time and prep periods were good times to chat on the phone or get those extra papers graded. Although a good part of their day was spent in the classroom most teachers gave of their spare time and helped students with other activities. Nearly every teacher sponsored a club, a class or coached a team.

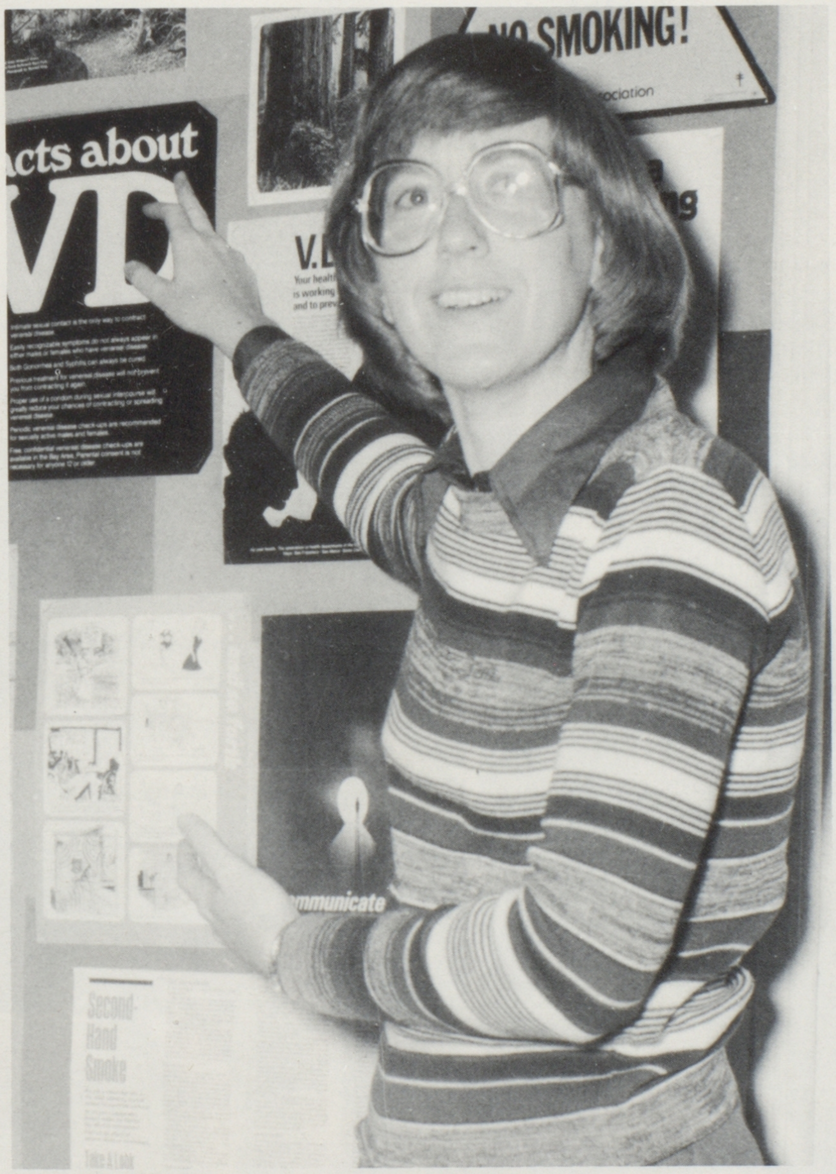
TOP RIGHT: EVERYONE enjoys a big scoop of ice cream on a hot day including Jim Johnson. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Jim Kruse makes a point to a student while on the telephone. **BELOW RIGHT:** Both the coaches and the team anxiously wait for the outcome of the play. **BELOW LEFT:** Not only F.H.S. students enjoy spaghetti, it's a crowd pleaser for the faculty as well.





TOP RIGHT: SANDRA Jones spends some extra time working on her tan. **TOP RIGHT:** Betty Murphy wastes no time in running off the test for her afternoon class. **BELOW RIGHT:** Correcting papers is part of Carole Carpenter's daily routine. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Max Wilde provides his own shade but his fellow teachers prefer the sunshine. **BELOW LEFT:** Cafeteria food isn't up to Jon Cotter's standards.

FAR RIGHT: BEN Garcia begins daily ritual of after lunch clean-up. **BELOW RIGHT:** Alberta Dole takes her lunch break after a morning of distributing book covers and selling copies of the Horizon. **FAR BELOW:** Lola Crittendon examines a reference table to enlighten an interested caller. **RIGHT:** Sharon Presco spots another tardy across her desk.



Staff and Custodians Keep School Running

The secretarial staff, custodians, and cafeteria workers were an essential part of the school's daily functioning. They worked together to keep the school running smoothly.

Ten secretaries carried out the office duties. Marie Mason, June Frazier, and Lola Crittenden were the personal secretaries of Mrs. Snyder, Mr. Hanna, and Mr. Biba respectively. Sharon Prescoe, new to the staff this year, was in charge of attendance and the M.A.L. Alberta Dole, also new, acted as the school treasurer and maintained the banking office. Other staff duties were record keeping, transfers, report cards, and deficiency notices. They posted newspaper clippings of students in the lobby display cases, took care of students with lost or damaged books, and distributed lockers. Mary Treichler was secretary to the counselors. She kept all of the counseling department records organized.

Pamela Stevenson, the school nurse, took care of students, medical complaints. Her other duties included running vision and hearing tests, making sure students had proper immunization, and verifying illnesses for P.E. or other class excuse.

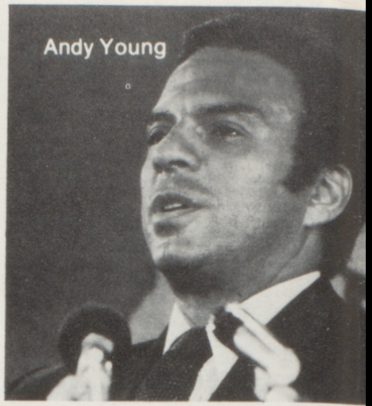
Thirteen custodians kept maintenance of the school grounds daily. Frank Nereu, the head custodian, made sure that all necessary cleaning and repairs were taken care of.

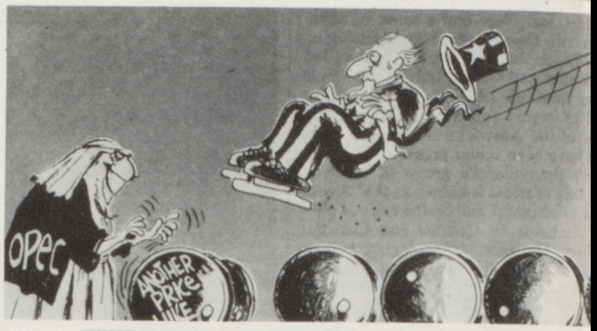
The cafeteria workers prepared and served the hot lunches for students and teachers. They also helped with fund raisers like the senior class spaghetti feed.

FAR ABOVE LEFT: Georgia McNeill watches the clock as she anxiously awaits the end of the work day. **LEFT:** Pamela Stevenson points out that V.D. can be a serious disease.

Pope John-Paul II

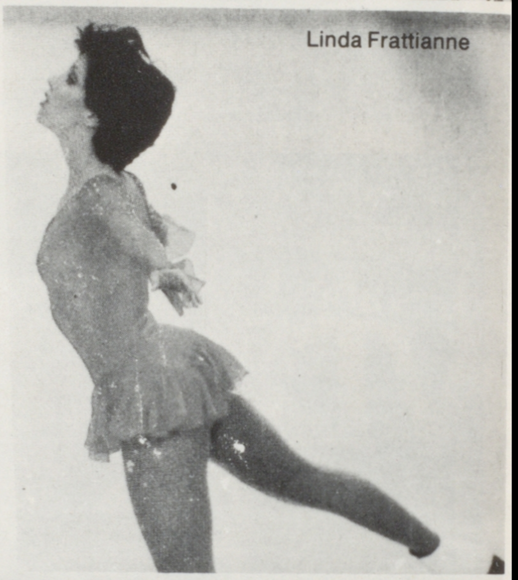
the Cambodians

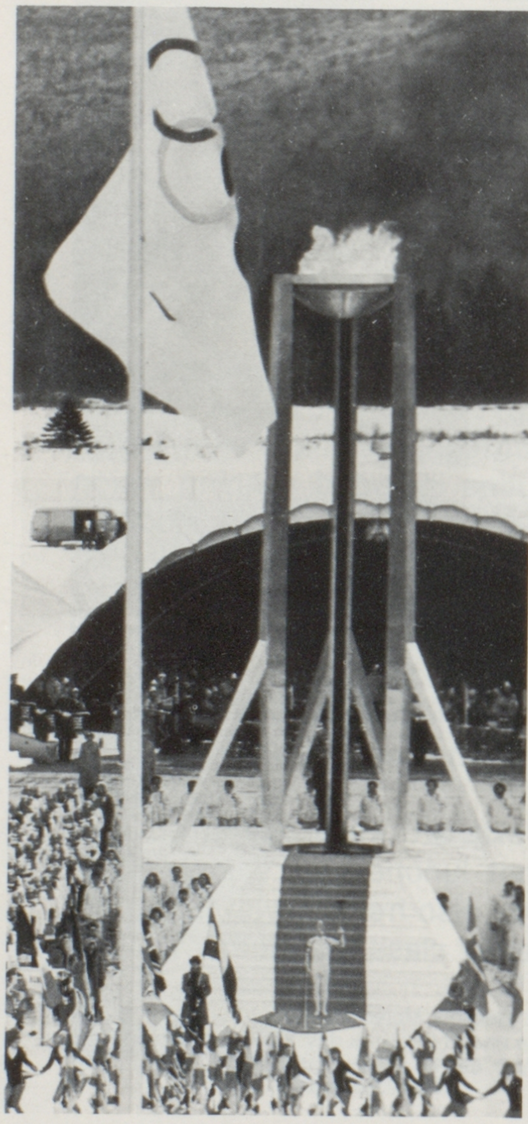

Andy Young



IN THE NEWS AMERICANS CAPTIVE AND U.S.S.R. AT WAR BUT U.S. GETS GOLD

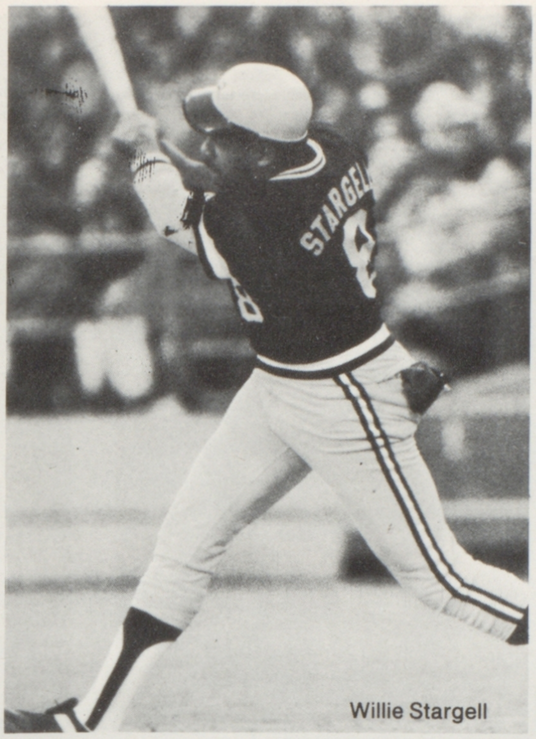
For over 180 days, fifty Americans were held in the U.S. embassy at Tehran by Iranian students, and all over the world, American prestige was hurt by increased terrorism. These activities were encouraged by Iran's hero, the Ayatollah Khomeini. The Soviet's invasion of Afghanistan with 80,000 troops resulted in President Carter's Olympic boycott. The winter games in Lake Placid, however, brought a flood of gold to U.S. athletes. The Pope spoke to the masses of this country, and Andy Young's loose tongue cost him his job. And finally, the world saw the horror of the starving Cambodians.


Linda Frattianne

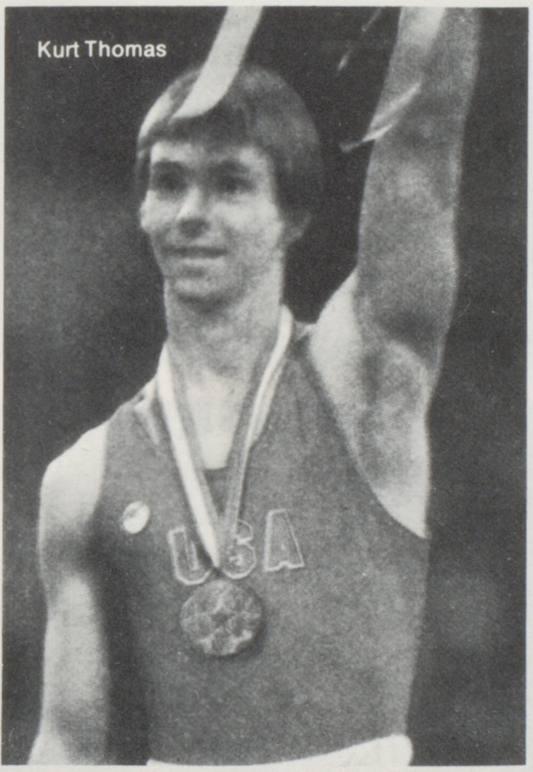


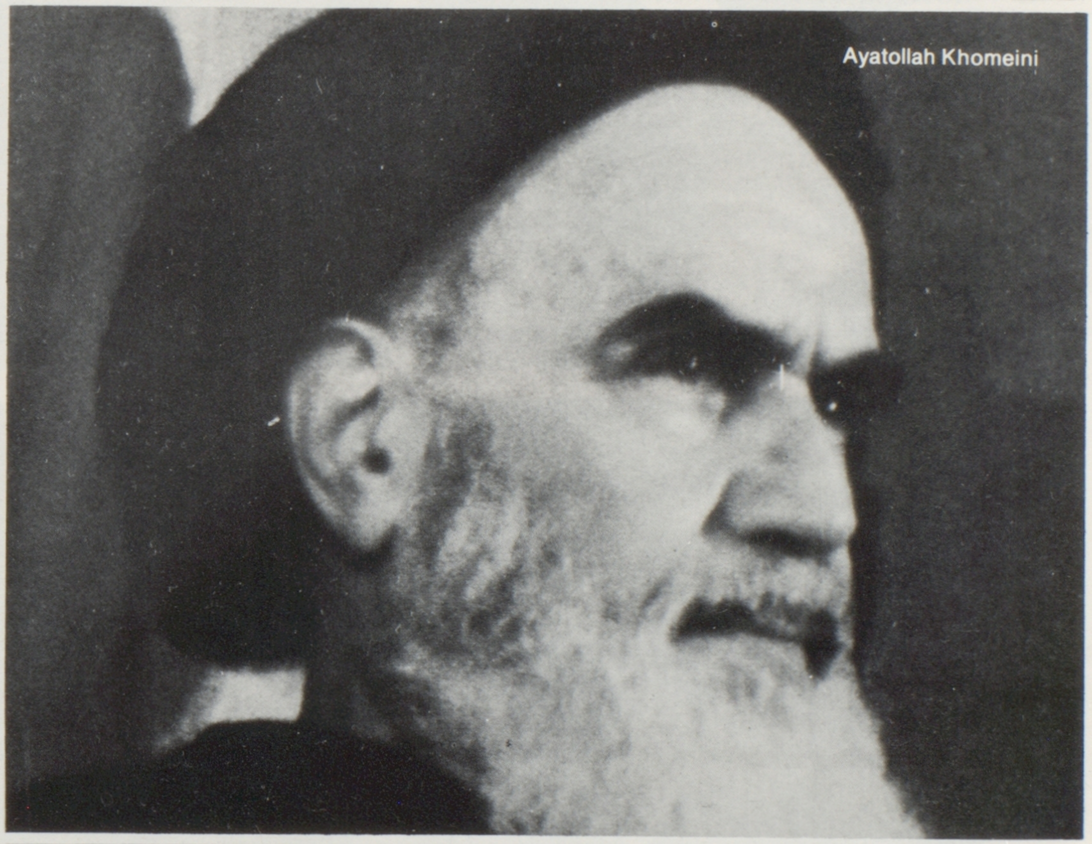
Ingmar Stenmark

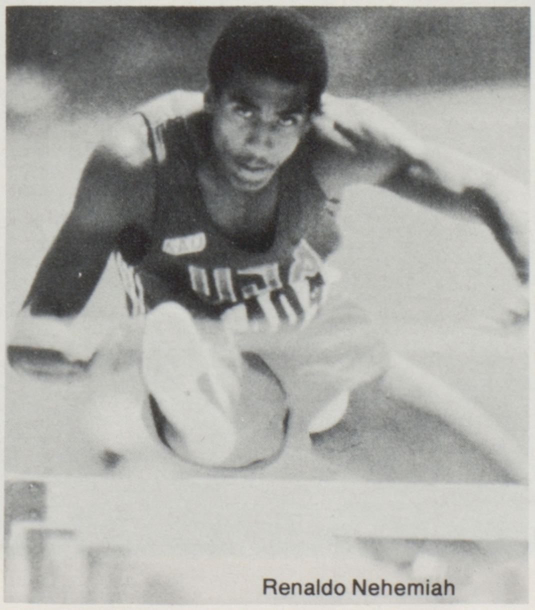
Eric Heiden


Willie Stargell

Flood, Passadena CA

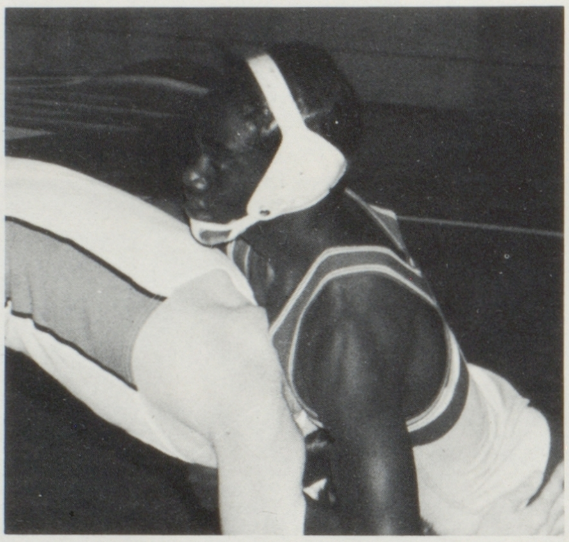

Kurt Thomas

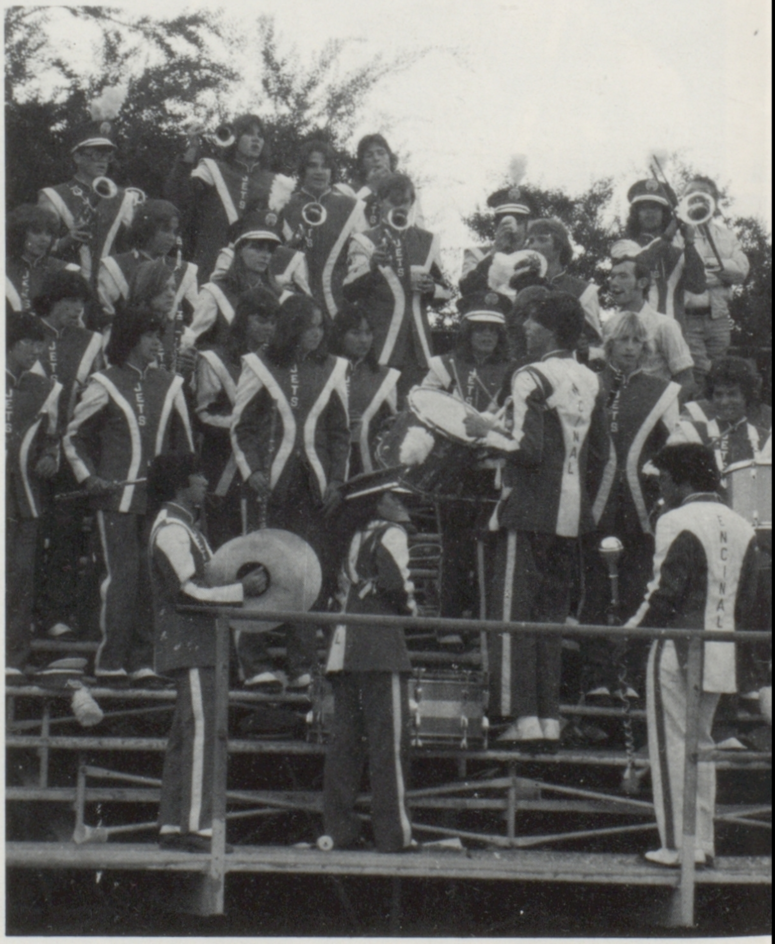

Ayatollah Khomeini

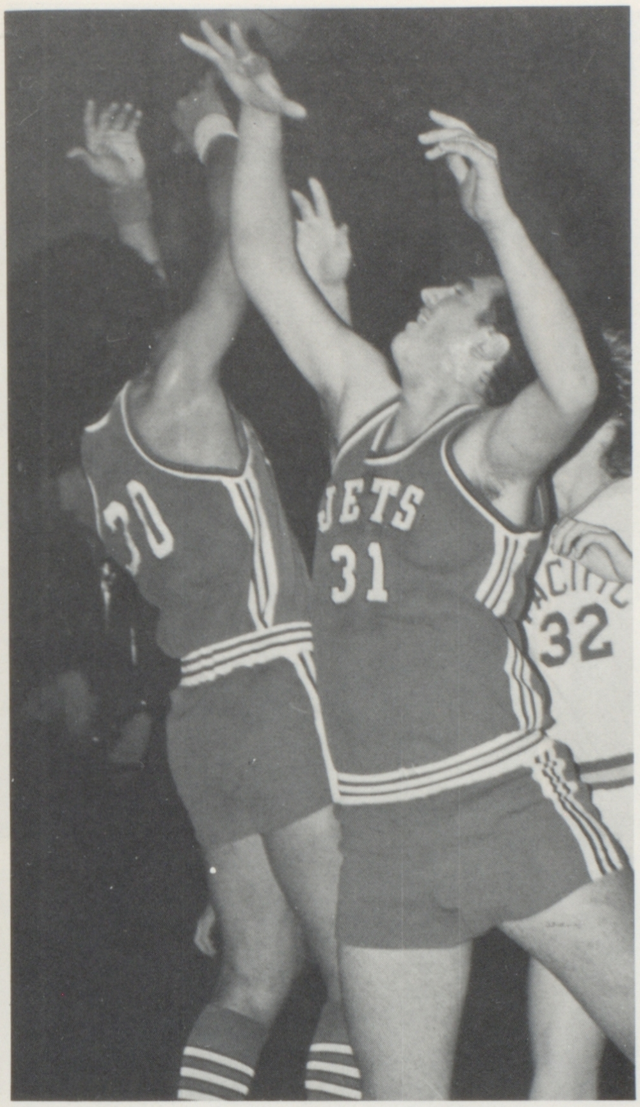

Renaldo Nehemiah

Russian Invasion of Afghanistan

RIGHT: BOYS' SPORTS AWARD WINNERS: Doug Roth, Swimming; Andy Falls, Football; Dino Belluomini, Basketball; Phil Reyes, Track; Buane Woon, Tennis. **CENTER RIGHT:** GIRLS' SPORTS AWARD WINNERS: Dana Wright, Swimming, Julie Trotter, Track; Jackie Cohen, Kathy Anderson, and Laura Gallagher, Swimming; Katie Delmore, Tennis. **BELOW RIGHT:** The 1980 Marching Band won an award using their talent at most school functions. **BELOW LEFT:** Liz Parker receives a swimming Award from Coach Anna Korling and Carla Boerman. **BELOW:** Scott Sensabaugh, North Coast Champion, sets up to throw a reverse.







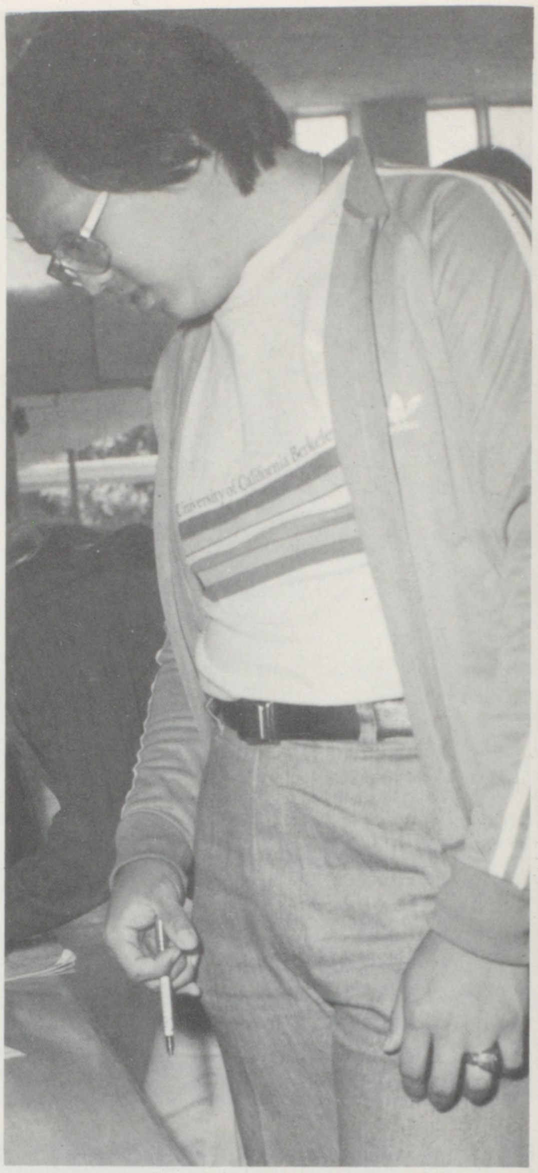
Encinal Students Excel in Education and Athletics

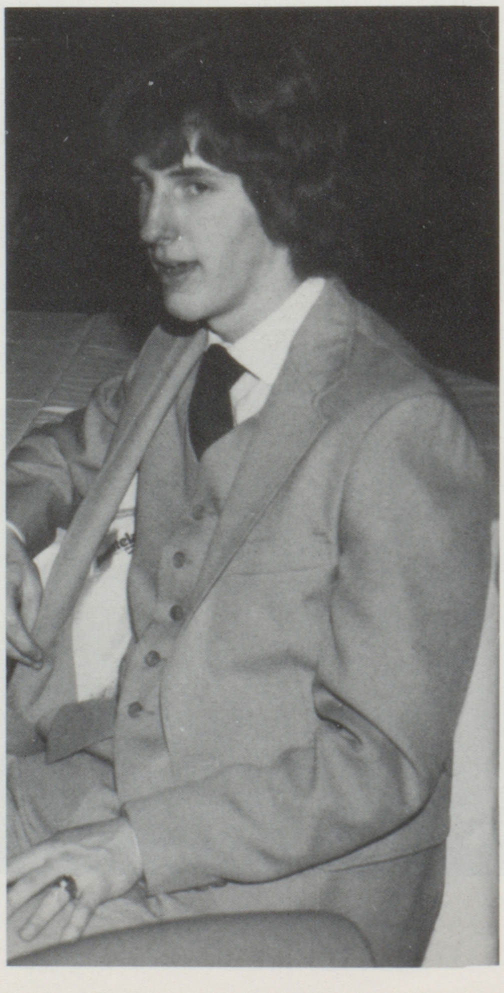
Educationally, 4 students were selected to compete in Bank Of America's 1980 Achievements Awards program. These students were: Sam Sayson, Fine Arts; Bob Chung, Liberal Arts; Arnold Gee, Math and Science; Maria Drost, Vocational Arts. These students each received an engraved plaque and advanced to the regional finals. Twelve other students earned certificates of merit for superior performance in specific fields. They were: Kathy Anderson, Art; Sara Ellison, Drama; John Salas, Music; Daran Bridges, Foreign Language; Carol Wong, Social Studies; Steve Nelson, Science; Myong Lee, Math; Mike Krause, Agriculture; Teresita Estrada, Business; Jane Naito, Home Economics; Harry Yuen, Trades and Industries.

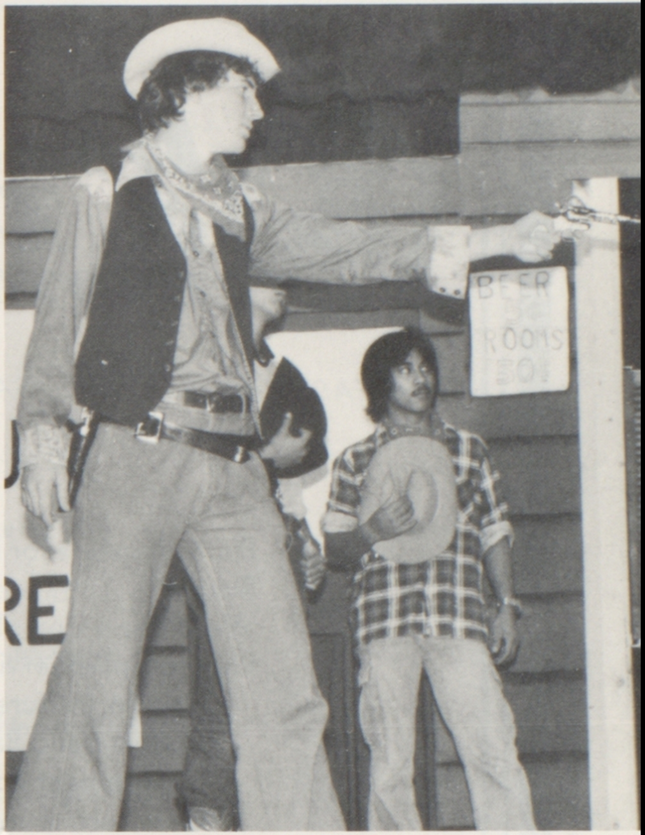
Encinal turned out many fine athletes which included: Andy Falls, Junior Tupuola, Wendall Rose, Football; Dino Belluomini, Jack Lomba, Junior Tupuola, Basketball; Scott Sensabaugh, Mark Lasartemay, Wrestling; Laura Gallagher, Stacy Matthews, Jackie Cohen, Kathy Anderson, Dana Wright, Karrie Jones, Heather Jones, Doug Roth, Dave Davis, Swimming; Albert SooHoo, Buane Woon, Katie Delmore, Tennis; Phil Reyes, Al Jauco, Paul Hill, Julie Trotter, Lesliie, Libby Hopkins.

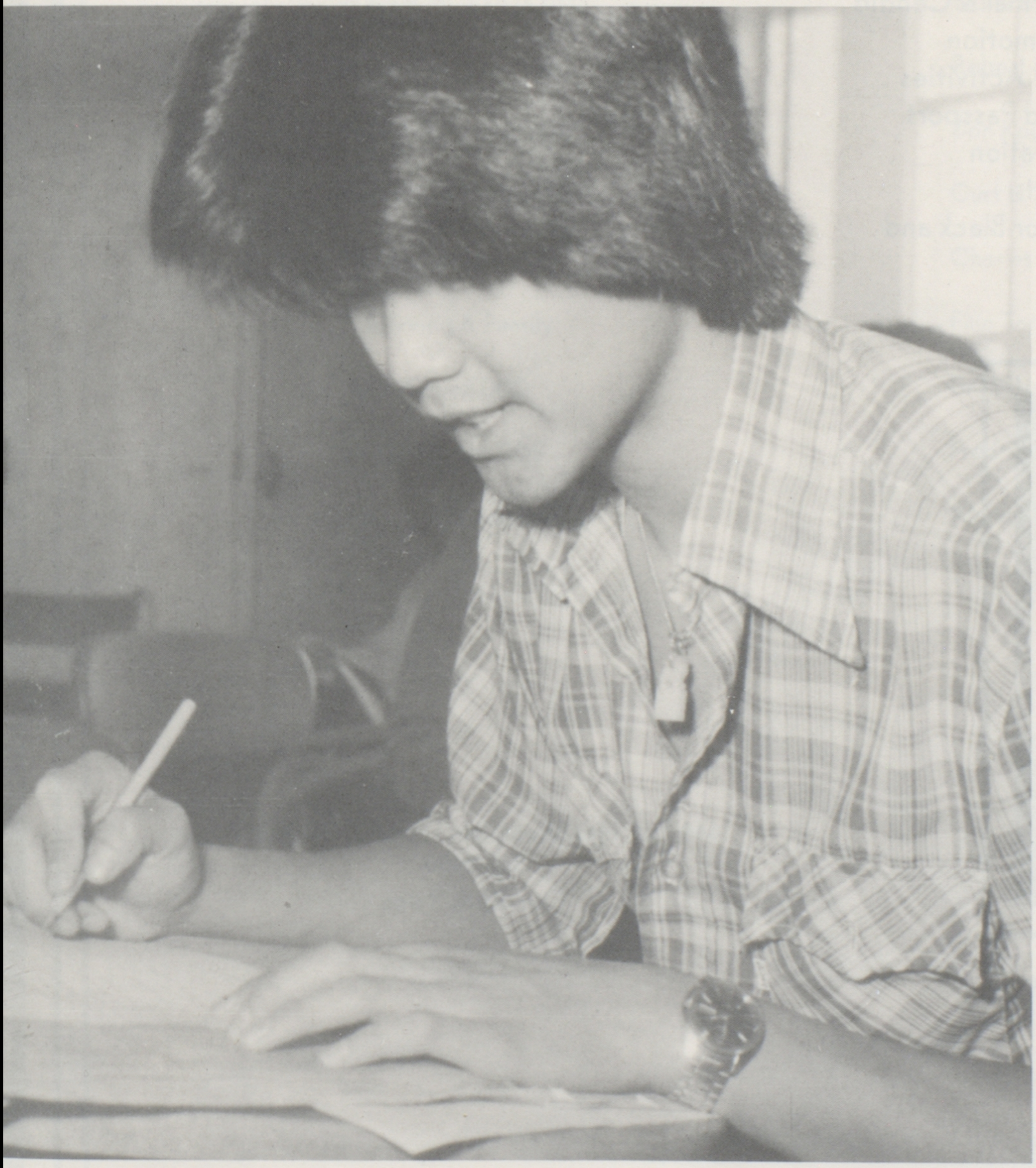
LEFT: JUNIOR TUPUOLA and Dino Belluomini jump for the ball as they prove worthy for All-League Team. **BELOW: FRONT:** Myong Lee. **MIDDLE:** John Salas, Perry Kuromoto, Kathy Anderson, Sara Ellison. **BACK:** Carol Wong, Steve Nelson, Jane Naito, Darran Bridges.

BELOW LEFT: MIKE Lee and Fred Imura pose for the yearbook after being told of their class standings at the #6 and #11. **BELOW CENTER:** Ed Saxer climbs down the cliff during a grappeling expedition. **RIGHT:** Bobby Chung exercises his civil rights as he prepares to vote for the student body president. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Perry Kuramote takes time out from studying to help in the senior class Spaghetti Feed. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Carol Wong #3 would have preferrerd advance warning about having her picture taken — but she poses!









Valedictorians Hold Two-Way Tie for Top Position

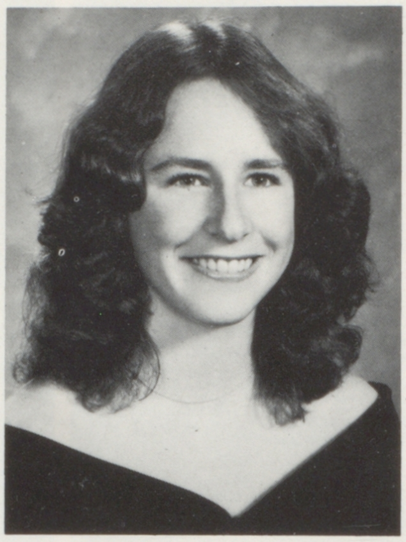
After four long years of hard work, final exams and, of course, lots of fun times, graduation day finally became a reality for the class of 1980.

Among the 298 seniors who made it through the seniorities syndrome, eleven students received recognition for their exceptional academic performance in high school. Valedictorians Arnold Gee and Bobby Chung headed the "Top Ten," both holding a 4.0 average. They were followed by Carol Wong, Perry Kuramoto, Maria Drost, Mike Lee, Steve Nelson, Ed Saxer, Joel Tuason, Sam Sayson, and Fred Imura completing the list.

ABOVE LEFT: MARIA Drost organizes her experiment in Physics. **ABOVE CENTER:** Joel Tuason gets ready to warm up before badminton practice. **ABOVE:** Sam Sayson and Steve Nelson rehearse a scale from the senior play. **LEFT:** Arnold Gee studies his notes for his Math Analysis test.

Bordanaro & Zarcone PHOTOGRAPHERS

644 EAST 14th STREET · SAN LEANDRO, CA. 94577



Leslie Gallagher

Photographers for Encinal High School
We Offer a Complete Photographic Service
- *Fine Portraiture
- *Children and Babies
- *Engagement Portraits
- *Commercial and Industrial
- *Weddings — Formal & Candid
- *Publicity and Promotion
- *School Annuals & Activities
- *Identification and Passport
- *Copy and Restoration
- *Executive Portraits

All in Natural Color or Black and White

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Millard Milkerson

644 East 14th Street, San Leandro, CA 94577
562-8400
Our 26th Year

Patrons and Sponsors

Mr. & Mrs. Afton Smith
Jon E. Sammann DDS
Robert P. Scholz DDS
Robert W. Oliver DDS
Phyllis de la Vergne
Ruth Snyder
William W. Paden DDS
Stanley W. Zdral DDS
Robert W. French DDS
Albert S. Edgerton DDS
Paul H. Anders DDS
T. E. Irving & Family
Philip Gruell DDS
Barrett Parker DDS
John J. Armoskus, DDS
Ted McBride DDS
Robert Brewer DDS
Gary Beeler DDS
Jon A. Walter DDS
Gregory Haddad DDS
Duncan Tonningson DDS
BasiliPatakas DDS
Robert L. Anderson DDS
Don Koubek DDS
Curt L. Brohard DDS
Charles M. Eliason DDS
Finn Tonsberg DDS
Dr. Saba MD
Fredricka Reaves
Alameda Medical Group

Repair on
Audi — Porsche — Volkswagen
Mercedez Benz Cars

GERMAN AUTO SERVICE

ALOIS FEVERSTRAETER
521-0651 521-1725

1719 Park Street
Alameda, Calif. 94501

---

(415) 865-7889

SULO FOOD CENTER & COFFEE SHOP

Seller of Oriental Goods

SILVINO A. NAVARRETE
General Manager

1518 Webster St.
Alameda, CA 94501

J & J SUPPLY CO.

Complete Plumbing Supplies for

Do-It-Yourselfers
- Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities
- Water Heaters & Home Heaters
- Plastic & Metal Pipes & Fittings
- Hot Tubs & Supplies • Victorian Supplies

All Brand Names at Discount Prices

Open 7 Days
a Week 523-1232

2310 Clement Ave. ($1/2$ Block off Park St.) Alameda

Hunt *Jewelry Company*

Rodger Howard
Jewelry Designer

1430 Park Street • Alameda, CA 94501 • (415) 522-5354

EL TACO

Coast to Coast
Border to Border
America's Finest Mexican Food
Alameda
714 Central Avenue 522-2200
San Leandro
14701 East 14th Street 351-9582
Hayward
27915 Mission Blvd. 538-5393
Eat Here or Take Out

Alterations

AMERICAN DRY CLEANERS

2717 Encinal Ave., Alameda, California

SADIE WILLIAMS

Phone 522-1092

Effective Cleanser for
Oily Skin and Acne

KOMX®

Available at Your Local Pharmacy

BARNES-HIND PHARMACEUTICALS, INC.
Sunneyvale, California 94086

Northern California's Largest Volume CHEVROLET Car Dealer

★ Right Here! In Alameda! ★
★ Over 400 Cars & Trucks ★ 100% Financing on Approval of Credit

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Our 25th Year

GOOD NEWS

from Good Chevrolet

Phone Now!

1630 Park St., Alameda 522-9221
Open 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM • Monday Through Saturday

OAKLAND

Calico Pantry

Fluffy Omelettes • Gourmet Burgers
Soup & Salad Sideboard
Frozen Yogurt
Breakfast 7 a.m.-11 a.m.
Lunch 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday
We'd love to cater for you!
1720 Franklin Street, Oakland 465-9626
(opposite First Church of Christ, Scientist)

COMPLETE FINANCING USED CARS

George Crithfield
AUTO WAREHOUSE SALES

PERFORMANCE CARS
4 SPEEDS

2001 PARK STREET
ALAMEDA, CA. 94501
521-5989

COOPER'S HOMETOWN REALTY

523-7766
Residential Income
Properties
2516 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda

SEELENBACHER JEWELERS

Original Creations

Where Quality Jewelry Costs Less

Designing & Remounting
- Large Selection of Engagement & Wedding Rings
- All Work Done on Premises
- Watch & Jewelry Repairing & Engraving
- 30 Years Experience Manufacturing Jewelry

BANKAMERICARD

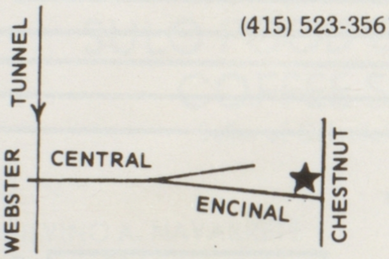
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

1507 Webster Street • Alameda 522-8300

Specializing in unique & unusual items from all over the world

PAULINE'S ANTIQUES

1201 Chestnut, Alameda, California
(415) 523-3561



Open: 11-5, Mon-Sat
& Rainy Sundays

MS. MINDY

A UNIQUE BOUTIQUE

2289 South Shore Center
Alameda, CA 94501
(415) 865-2181

DIVERS EXCHANGE

All Sports and Commercial Diving Equipment

Air Stations and Supplies

ARTHUR A. HELWIG

(415) 523-4146
1104 Lincoln Ave.
Alameda, CA 94501

ALAMEDA AUTO SUPPLY

Engine Rebuilding • Auto Parts and Supplies
Machine Shop Service

Telephone:
(415) 523-0538

1519 Park St.
Alameda, Ca. 94501

MIKE LAMPEYACHTS

Tahoe City Alameda

for Northern California Dealers

- Uniflite
- Peterson 44
- Swift 33 & 40
- Fisher
- O-Day
- Complete Brokerage of Pleasure Yachts & Commercial Vessels . . .

2390 Mariner Square Drive
Alameda, California 94501
(415) 523-3707

740 North Lake Blvd.
P.O. Box 6923
Tahoe City, California 95730
(916)583-5567

REALTOR®

HARRIS REALTY

GEORGIA A. WARD

2500 Santa Clara Ave.
Alameda, Calif. 94501
Estab. 1938

Office 522-5225
Res. 865-0982

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

60 YEARS IN ALAMEDA

LEE R. CAVANAUGH

523-5246

CAVANAUGH MOTORS
1700 PARK STREET
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA

Dorothy's

SOUTH SHORE CENTER
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA

Café d'Orleans

465-8139

Major Bank Cards
Validated Parking
Easily Reached by AC Bus

Under the flag
Over the water
at
JACK LONDON SQUARE
featuring
Spinach Salad • Artichokes
Soups • Sandwiches
Belgian Waffles
Pastries • Etcetera

Open **7 DAYS** a week
10:30-10 p.m. Tues.-Sat.
10:30-6 p.m. Sun. & Mon.

Brokker, Inc. DBA

ALAMEDA REALTY

522-8585

PETE CAPONIO
Broker
Res. 522-1059

1902 Broadway
Alameda, CA 94501

TELEPHONE: 523-6821

Hagy-Keenan Mortuary

ESTABLISHED 1916

CENTRAL AVENUE
AT NINTH STREET

ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA

ENCINAL HARDWARE

GEORGE,
PHILIP and MICHAEL
JABER

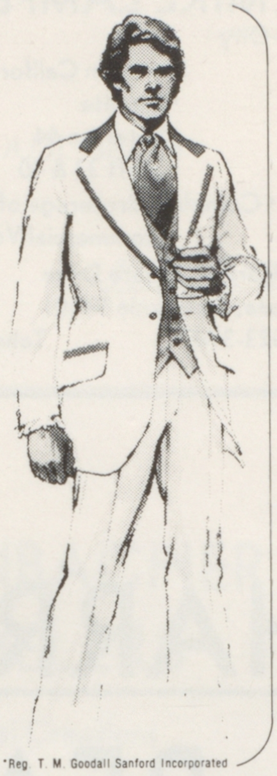
2723 Encinal Avenue
Alameda, CA 94501
523-4821

Harbor Bay Landing
891 Island Drive
Alameda, CA 94501
865-2263

PALM BEACH FORMALS

Good
Times
For
Rent

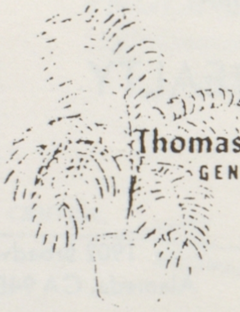
The striking Calais by Palm Beach* has everything going for it — fashion, tailoring and color. Shawl collar, one-button shaped coat has satin lapel and pocket trim with deep center vent. Matching flared trousers feature satin leg stripe. You can rent all this luxury for less than you would think.



*Reg. T. M. Goodall Sanford Incorporated

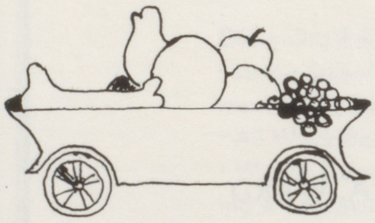
Tweeds

Men's Wear
South Shore Center
Alameda, Calif. 94501



Thomas A. Eischeid, D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY

2111 Whitehall Place, Suite C
Alameda, California 94501
Telephone 523-5323



SUPPORT
ALAMEDA
MEALS ON WHEELS

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

TOM DARBY
Agent

1503 Webster St.
Alameda, CA 94501

Bus. Phone 415—865-7666
Res. Phone: 415—820-6372

We are tops in DRY CLEANING

DRY CLEANING
LAUNDRY - FINISHED
& ROUGH

Alameda Washette & Cleaners

522-5865

PICK-UP & DELIVER

1916 ENCINAL AVE.
ALAMEDA, CALIF. 94501

CROLLS HOTEL

All five Watson & Watson Inc. Real Estate Offices
Celebrate the opening of our new office
1402 Webster Street, Alameda
The historical Croll Building.
Watson & Watson, Inc.
Established in 1902 to serve Alameda by Ms. "Sam" McDowell
Manager and Staff with specialists available for your exact needs in:

Residential	Insurance
Commercial — Industrial	Relocations
Rentals	Syndications
Multiple Dwellings	Condominiums
Property Management	Development
Investments	Business Opportunities

Other Officers
Oakland/Piedmont
San Mateo/Hillsborough
Lakeport
San Francisco

WATSON & WATSON

International Real Estate Federation World-Wide Membership
(415) 769-9100

ALAMEDA HOUSE OF LITES

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
INDUSTRIAL - CUSTOM
LIGHTING

523-0131
1701 LINCOLN AVENUE
ALAMEDA, CALIF.

Shaw & Lunt

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE SINCE 1874

REALTORS

JOHN BARNI, JR./Owner, Broker
522-2230

CHAPINS

Office Supplies

Stationary — Gifts — Greeting Cards
Leather Goods

Lakehurst 3-8343
South Shore Center
Alameda, Calif.

Congratulations Class of '80

BUFFALO SPORTS

1235 Park Street
Alameda
522-2926

For All Your Roller Skating Needs

"You *CAN* Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

World Wide Travel, Tours

and Cruises

1412 Park Street
Alameda, California 94501

Tel.: 523-0768

GIANT
HAMBURGERS

NATION'S
GIANT HAMBURGERS

Order By Phone
521-8888

1432 Webster Street - Alameda California 94501

The Finest in French Cuisine

CHEZ DANIEL

2319 Central Ave.
Telephone 522-7500 Alameda, California

A.R.C.

MEL'S SOUTHSHORE BOWL

(415) 523-6767
300 Park Street
Alameda, CA

Office 522-1945 Res. 521-0199

DAUN REALTY

JACK DAUN
Broker

2313 Santa Clara Ave.
Alameda, CA 94501

Harris Arabians

Dedicated Breeders
of
Quality Arabians

Congratulations Class of '80
DON and BEV HARRIS (415) 865-6698 Alameda, California

Appointment

KAY'S
HAIR STYLING

Men and Women's Hair Styling

(415) 521-1665 2318-A Central Avenue
Alameda, CA 94501

Redwood Empire
DALE BOENDER

PHONE 769-8373
1435 PARK ST.
ALAMEDA, CA. 94501

Lyme House
ANTIQUES
FINE ARTS APPRAISALS

American, European, Oriental
Objects d'Art
Oriental Rugs

1250 PARK STREET
ALAMEDA
521-2755

ALAMEDA SCHOOL OF
DANCE AND GYMNASTICS

1402 Park Street 2007 High Street
Alameda, California

alameda
hobbycraft since 1934

1410 Park St. — Alameda, CA — 94501
BOB and JOYCE METZNER
(415) 523-3980

10% Discount With Student Body Card

Best Wishes to the Members of the Class of 1980

BUREAU OF ELECTRICITY

City of Alameda

2000 Grand Street

Alameda, California

Alburts
MENS WEAR

"America's Greatest Suit Values"
1533 Webster St. At Lincoln, Alameda
1929 Broadway at Blanding, Alameda
2208 MacArthur at Fruitvale, Oakland

Congratulations
Class of 1980

ALBURTS
Wishes You
Health
Wealth
Happiness

BURTS
Alburts
OPEN SUNDAYS
FALL FASHI
FALL FASHIONS SPORT COATS 59.
FALL FASHIONS Vested SUITS 109.

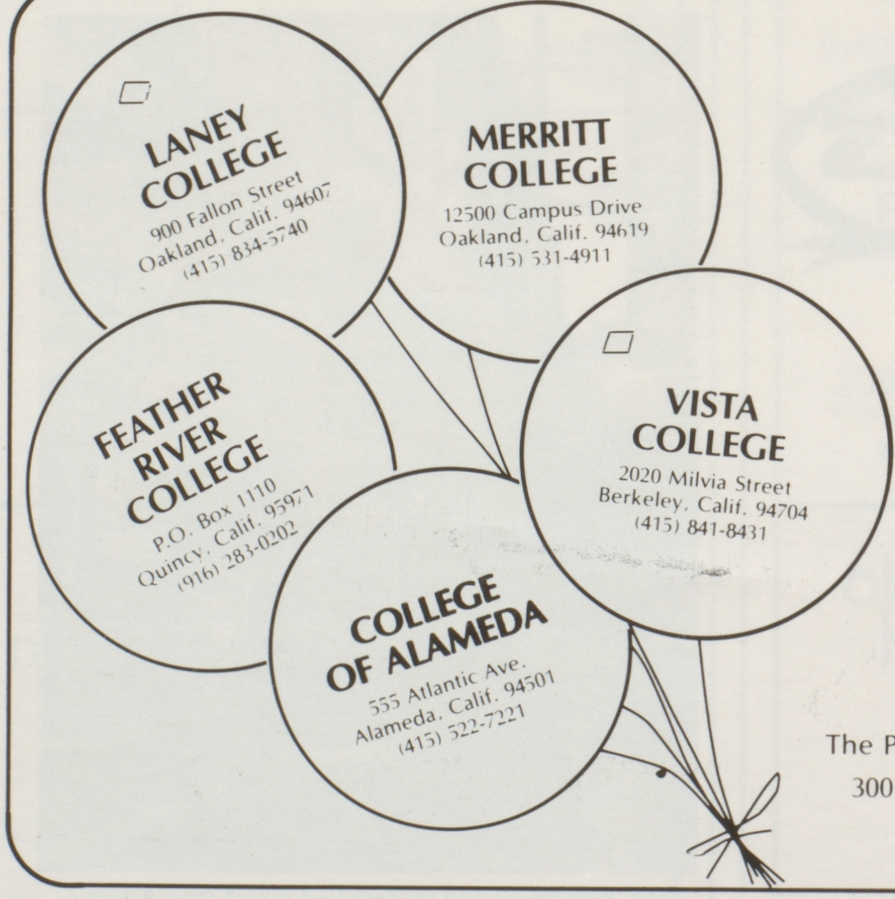
Mrs. Ross Ewing and unidentified escort shop Alburt's.

Congratulations Class of 1980

the Coffee Shoppe
eat here or take home

THE COFFEE SHOP

531 W South Shore Plaza
Alameda 523-3663



LANEY COLLEGE
900 Fallon Street
Oakland, Calif. 94607
(415) 834-5740

MERRITT COLLEGE
12500 Campus Drive
Oakland, Calif. 94619
(415) 531-4911

FEATHER RIVER COLLEGE
P.O. Box 1110
Quincy, Calif. 95971
(916) 283-0202

VISTA COLLEGE
2020 Milvia Street
Berkeley, Calif. 94704
(415) 841-8431

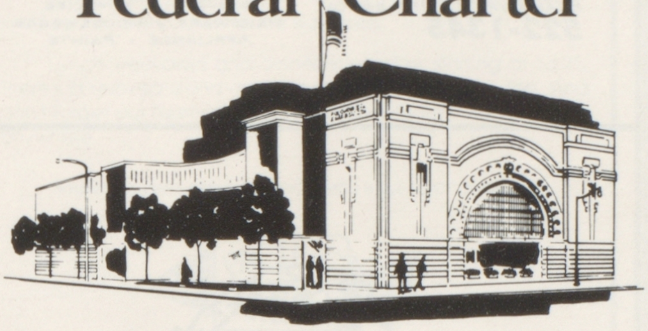
COLLEGE OF ALAMEDA
555 Atlantic Ave.
Alameda, Calif. 94501
(415) 522-7221

Pick a Peralta College!

- *Tuition-Free*
- *Accredited*
- *Liberal Arts*
- *Occupational Studies*
- *Basic Skills*
- *Financial Aid for Qualified Students*

The Peralta Community College District
300 Grand Ave., Oakland, CA 94610
834-5500

The home-owned Association with the Federal Charter



ALAMEDA FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association

HEADQUARTERS: 2420 SANTA CLARA AVENUE, ALAMEDA
SOUTH SHORE CENTER: 2250 OTIS DRIVE, ALAMEDA
HARBOR BAY LANDING: 883 ISLAND DRIVE, ALAMEDA
SAN LEANDRO: 15041 FARNSWORTH STREET

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM · FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

Walter Allen, June Martin and Vicki Lee enter their favorite fast food restaurant.

Congratulations to
the Class of 1980
from

McDonald's®

Alameda McDonald's
Phone 415—522-9778

715 Central Ave.
Alameda, Calif.

APRIL J. ALCON
BRANCH MANAGER

CIVIC FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION

1410 WEBSTER STREET
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA 94501 (415) 521-3880

LEEANN DORSEY

United States Navy
Recruiter

Navy Recruiting Station
Bldg. 90, East Gate
Naru, Nas Alameda
Alameda, CA 94501

Tele. (415) 523-0170
523-7151

Shiloh Bible College

3521 38th Avenue, Oakland, California 94619

- Christ-centered courses
- low tuition - Certificate programs
- week night and week end classes
- Associate, Bachelor and Master of Theology degrees offered

Call 261-1907 for more information

Pagano's Hardware Mart

ACE

ANDY PAGANO
1100 LINCOLN AVE.
ALAMEDA, CALIF. 94501
522-1345

GARDEN TOOLS
FERTILIZERS
FEEDS - FUELS
BUILDING MATERIALS
CONCRETE SUPPLIES
PLUMBING & ELEC SUPPLIES
BAR-B-QUE SUPPLIES
HARDWARE - HOUSEWARES
APPLIANCE - PAINTS

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

HERBERT CHIU
CO-OWNER - MANAGER

1727 WEBSTER
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA 94501

PHONE
(415) 865-5766

HAIR STYLING
For Men and Women

Connie's Beauty Salon

Specializing in Permanents
Hair Shaping & Coloring

Connie & Shirley Abiva
Owner and Stylists

839 SANTA CLARA AVE.
ALAMEDA

Phone 521-6292

exclusively seafood

Broiled over mesquite, steamed, sautéed in butter and spices, deep fried in our special light batter, piled high on salads, and on the half-shell.

Seafood's our specialty. In fact, we're the largest exclusively seafood restaurant in the Bay Area.

Lunch weekdays and dinner every day, starting at $3.25. There's a relaxed stand-up or sit-down seafood bar, too. And don't forget our fishmarket, with seafood as fresh as you'll find anywhere.

WHEN YOU ONLY SERVE SEAFOOD, YOU HAVE TO DO IT WELL.

PACIFIC ★ FRESH

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT, COCKTAIL LOUNGE, FISH MARKET & OYSTER BAR

2203 Mariner Square Loop, Alameda
Right out of the Webster Street Tube
521-6577

Skate Rentals — Sales — Service

SKATE WHIRLED

DENNIS SCHRAEDER
CANDICE SCHRAEDER

2300 Encinal Ave.
(415) 522-9992
Alameda, California 94501

ISLAND CARPET CO.

1708 Lincoln Ave., Alameda, CA 94501
Phone (415) 521-1150

Top Name Brands — Commercial — Residential
Free Estimates on Carpet & Linoleum
Quality Workmanship — We Do Our Own Installation
We Specialize in Kitchen Carpets

Contractors Lic. No. C-61 269197
LOU DAVIS

FOUNDERS TITLE COMPANY
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

DAVE HOLLIS
MANAGER

2451 SANTA CLARA AVENUE
ALAMEDA, CA 94501
(415) 521-2532

The EMERALD City

Chidren's Hair Design
Adults Accepted
STEPHANY ALYING
REBECCA MARCELINE
2322 Santa Clara Ave.
Alameda, Calif. 94501

(415) 865-2600

Follow the yellow
brick road!

Quality in PRINTING

from Layouts

ALL KINDS OF PRINTING OFFSET & LETTERPRESS
- ★ TYPESETTING
- ★ LAYOUTS
- ★ PASTE-UPS
- ★ PRINTING

for the following
- ★ ADVERTISING FLYERS
- ★ BROCHURES
- ★ PROGRAMS
- ★ NEWSLETTERS
- ★ LETTERHEADS
- ★ ENVELOPES
- ★ BUSINESS CARDS

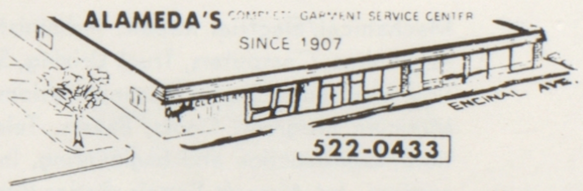
To Printing

May Printing
734 Central Avenue
Alameda, CA. 94501
(415) 522-5553

THE
ACAPULCO
RESTAURANT

2104 Lincoln Avenue, Alameda, California, Phone: 523-4935

Owned & Operated By The QUINTERO FAMILY Since 1953


ALAMEDA'S COMPLETE GARMENT SERVICE CENTER
SINCE 1907
ENCINAL AVE.
522-0433

- Knits — Fur
- Leathers
- Blankets
- Alteration
- Reweaving
- Formal
- Laundry

CRYSTAL CLEANERS

In by Noon Out by 3
Alameda Merchant Stamps
2006 Encinal Avenue
Alameda

SERVED WITH POTATO GRAVY
DESSERTS
PUDDING PIE JELLO
BAKED HAM
TURKEY DRUM STICK
TURKEY WING
ABOVE ORDERS SERVED WITH...
POTATO, SALAD, BREAD & BUTTER
ROAST TURKEY
TUNA
COFFEE 35
HOT TEA
SMALL SALADS 60
SIDE
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

865-1144
Lunch 11:30 AM — 2:30
Dinner 5-8 PM

MARY ANN

Al Jauco and Jesse Ramos are served by Ellie Allwein and her mother Mary Ann

ANN'S HOFBRAU

2315 San Antonio
(Corner of Park)
Alameda, CA

Take-Out Service

Guaranteed Training in:

Mechanical/Electrial Repair, Administration, Military Police, Computers, Truck Driving, Supply, Aviation, Electronics, Radio Communications, Disbursing, Musician Program, Cooks, Bakers, Telecommunications, Construction and Engineering, Infantry, Helicopters, Jet Aircraft Repair, Radar Repair, Photography, Journalism, and many others.

**The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.**

There are over 500 Jobs in the Marine Corps

There are fields that offer $2500.00 initial enlistment bonus.
There are Marines serving in almost all American Embassies and Legations.
There are active duty Marines attending colleges throughout the world, both part time and full time, with either all or part of the cost being paid by the Marine Corps.
There are enlistment programs for reserves — 85 days of recruit training + school of your choice, if you qualify, and then you come home to do one weekend a month of training with pay.
Regular enlistment programs for 3, 4 or 6 years.
There are many things about the Marines you don't know. You owe it to yourself to ask. Information is FREE.

- Call the Marines (415) 834-9657
or Come by
2040 Telegraph Ave. in Oakland
or Call Toll Free
(800) 252-0241

ICE CREAM DOCK

PAUL R. KAPLER
Proprietor

10% Off on Any
Ice Cream, Candy, Gift,
or Food with Student
Body Card

Fancy and Super Sundaes
Sandwiches, Soups, and Salads

10 a.m. — 10 p.m. Daily
10 a.m. — 12 a.m. Fri., Sat.

Harbor Bay Landing
871 Island Dr.
Alameda, CA

521-9924

PAYLESS CLEANERS

1211 Park St.
523-9850

Congratulations to
the Class of '80

VOGUE
REALTY, INC.

WES PEASE
Broker
Res. (415) 523-4453

Offices All Over the Island
2424 Santa Clara Ave.
1414 Webster Street
2234 Otis Drive
980 Island Drive
521-2424

ALAMEDA SHOE SERVICE

1516 Park St.
523-4316

Tennis Shoes/Vibram Soles

Mention This Ad —
Get 10% Off

Dina Moody examines a shelf of baubles

JACKSON'S

2212 South Shore Center
521-2191

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT FOR WORK AND PLAY

Alameda Rental Center

WILLARD EGGEN

PHONE 522-2110

2319 LINCOLN AT PARK / ALAMEDA, CALIF. 94501

SORRY, CLOSED WEDNESDAY PETER YEE

中國餐廳

CHINA HOUSE

Restaurant

FINE CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD

2328 SANTA CLARA AVE. (at Park St.)
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA 94501

PHONE 521-2500
PHONE 521-2501

TV REPAIR - IN ALAMEDA

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY PERSONNEL & SENIOR CITIZENS

SERVICING THE BAY AREA

We Specialize In Color & B & W TV's, Most Brands

Radios, Stereos & Antenna Installation Too

A&M TV **865-4300**

1116 LINCOLN AVE., ALAMEDA CA. 94501

Retail Wholesale

SCALISE MEATS

JOE — JOE, Jr. — RON

Business — 522-1153
Residence — 531-1716
Residence — 568-4489

1202 Chestnut Street
Alameda, Calif. 94501

NAN TOUSON
BRANCH MANAGER

Allstate SAVINGS

(415) 865-1222
1526 WEBSTER STREET • ALAMEDA • CA 94501

SEWING MACHINE *Hospital*

SALES - SERVICE ON NEW & USED
NECCHI - ELNA - VIKING - WHITE - SINGER
PFAFF - NEW HOME, ETC. & ALL JAPAN MAKES

PETER T. RUSOS. prop.
Phone 523-8200

1120 LINCOLN AVE.
ALAMEDA, CA 94501

THE FACTORY RESTAURANT & BOOK STORE

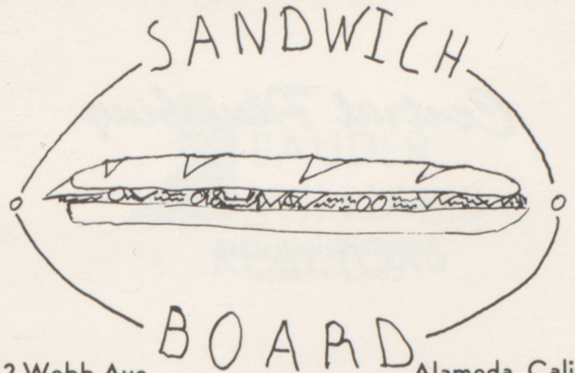
- Best Sellers
- Action & Nonfiction
- Children's Books
- Pocket Books
- Pottery
- Gifts
- Greeting Cards

522-3353

1906 Broadway
Across from Alpha Beta

Your BANKAMERICARD *welcome here*

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD



SANDWICH BOARD

2412 Webb Ave.
521-3366
Alameda, California

• Installation
• Repair

521-1322

Alameda

FENCE INC.

1829 Webster Street
Alameda, CA 94501

WOOD HATHAWAY

MANAGER
WEST ALAMEDA OFFICE
WELLS FARGO BANK
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA 94501

1442 WEBSTER STREET
TELEPHONE 464-2295

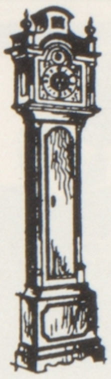
Central Plumbing

Central Mechanical Inc.
Cont. Lic. 280297

Plumbing, Heating, Boilers & Supplies

523-4331
901 Central Ave.
Alameda, Calif. 94501

ELLIOTT D. COOK



The Chimes Antiques

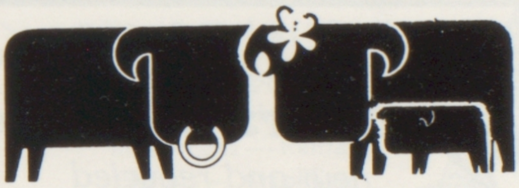
1902 ENCINAL AVE., ALAMEDA, CA. 94501
PHONE 865-4422

FRANK AND CLARE BEBER
PROPRIETORS

ALAMEDA

Mobile Glass Shop
Auto & Home
"Windshield Specialist"
For Domestic & Foreign Autos
Locksmith — Key
& Welding Service
521-5503

GLASS
2301 Encinal Avenue
at Oak Street
Alameda, CA 94501



SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

"Yesterday's Prices Today"

Mon-Thurs	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri	11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat	11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun	11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

1416 Webster St.
522-4649

Good Luck to
the Class of '80

YL
younglife

Thanks for a
Great Year
Love,
Brian, Carla, Dennis
Lorraine and Frank

Ben's TV
Sales and Service

Color and Black and White
TV Rentals
Black and White Only

Zenith Sylvania
Welcome
Bank Americard Master Charge

1701 Webster St., Alameda Open Nine to Six

For Fast, Efficient Service, Phone
523-6601 522-9375 523-5500

---

mothers' exchange

new and recycled
Children's Clothes sizes 0–12
toys · books · furniture
Central & 5th, Alameda · 522-9191
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5

ALAMEDA BEAUTY COLLEGE

- Job Placement Service
- Teacher Training Courses
- Hair Service for Men and Women
- All Work Done by Students . . . Pay as You Learn

523-1050

Closed Mondays
Appointments Welcome
2318 Central Ave. Alameda

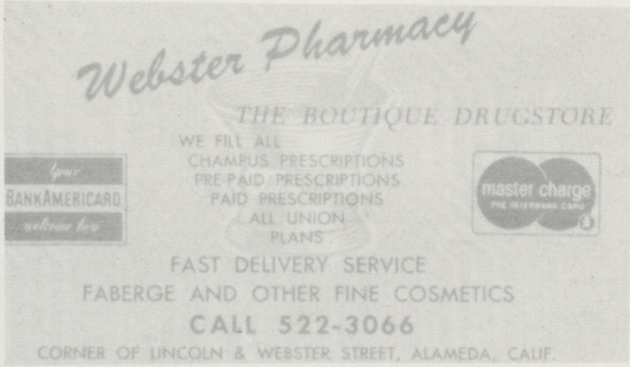
Central Plumbing

Central Mechanical Inc.
Cont. Lic. 280297

Plumbing, Heating, Boilers & Supplies

ELLIOTT D. COOK

523-4331
901 Central Ave.
Alameda, Calif. 94501



Webster Pharmacy

THE BOUTIQUE DRUGSTORE

WE FILL ALL
CHAMPUS PRESCRIPTIONS
PRE-PAID PRESCRIPTIONS
PAID PRESCRIPTIONS
ALL UNION
PLANS

FAST DELIVERY SERVICE
FABERGE AND OTHER FINE COSMETICS
CALL 522-3066
CORNER OF LINCOLN & WEBSTER STREET, ALAMEDA, CALIF.

522-2532
Res. 523-8651

FLOWERS BY ANGELO

Weddings — Arrangements — Funerals

10% Off With Student Body Card

ANGELO ROSI

1502 Park Street
Alameda, Calif. 94501

BAUDER WILLIAMS REALTORS

LINDA BAUDER SANDRA WILLIAMS
(415) 865-SALE

2536 Santa Clara Avenue

Congratulations to the Class of '80

521-4040

Alameda Book Center

417 SOUTH SHORE CENTER
ALAMEDA, CALIF. 94501

Daily
Weekly
Monthly

Apartments
Kitchens
Heated Pool
Direct Dial Phone
Color T.V.

LINOAKS MOTEL

2310 Lincoln Avenue
Alameda, California 94501

JOSEPH PATANWALA
Manager

Phone
415/523-6633

Francisco's of the East Bay

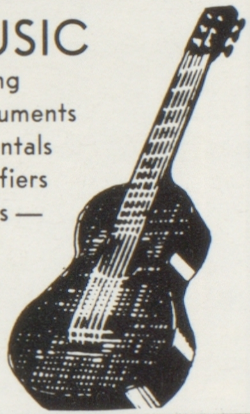
Precision Hair Cutting • Air Waving • Blow Drying

521-6838
1000 Santa Clara • Alameda

TEMPO MUSIC

Expert Repairing
New and Used Instruments
Instructions — Rentals
Guitars — Amplifiers
Tapes — Records —
Sheet Music
2234 South Shore Center
Alameda, Calif. 94501

Phone 523-0733



Wind in the Willows

SKATES Alameda

1431A PARK STREET
CORNER OF PARK AND SANTA CLARA
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA
523-5566

BONIERE
BAKERY
Since 1906

A Potpourri of
International Delicacies

GINA & PETER BECK
1417 Park Street, Alameda, CA

(415) 522-0110
(415) 522-0060

1330
-pa-loo-za
HAIR DESIGN FOR CONTEMPORARY MEN & WOMEN
523-7566
lol-la-pa-loo-za
HAIR SALON
1330 Park Street – Alameda, California 94501

Dana Wright and Mary Harris contemplate on a new hairstyle before entering the salon.

(415) 655-2402

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
DRESSMAKING & ALTERATION

SHIRLEY HO

3824 PIEDMONT AVE.
OAKLAND, CA 94611

CORAL REEF
MOTEL APTS.

Heated Pool — Television
Complete Housekeeping Units

FRED & RUTH CRAMER
Managers

Phone 521-2330
400 Park St.
Alameda, CA 94501

The Alameda Sportsman Shop

Camping • Hunting • Fishing Tackle
Firearms & Ammunition
Hunting & Fishing Licenses

STAN DIAMOND

(415) 523-0667
1409 Encinal Ave.
Alameda, CA 94501

ALAMEDA ATHLETIC CLUB

at 1226 Park St.

Saunas
Whirlpools

521-2001

JOSTEN'S

. . . Scholastic Division

Creators of Fine Class Rings, Awards, Announcements, Diplomas, and Caps & Gowns

MIKE FERGUSON
Representative

1149 Geneva St.
Livermore, California 94550 Phone: (415) 443-5519

SINCE 1887
MASON-McDUFFIE Co.
REALTORS

FRANK E. KILPATRICK, III
MANAGER

500 PARK STREET
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA 94501
(415) 769-8000

---

(415) 521-3230
Res. 523-8336

DANCE REPERTORY THEATRE
ALAMEDA CIVIC BALLET COMPANY

PATRICIA C. HANNA
Director

1422 Everett Street
Alameda, CA 94501

DANCE
REPERTORY
THEATRE

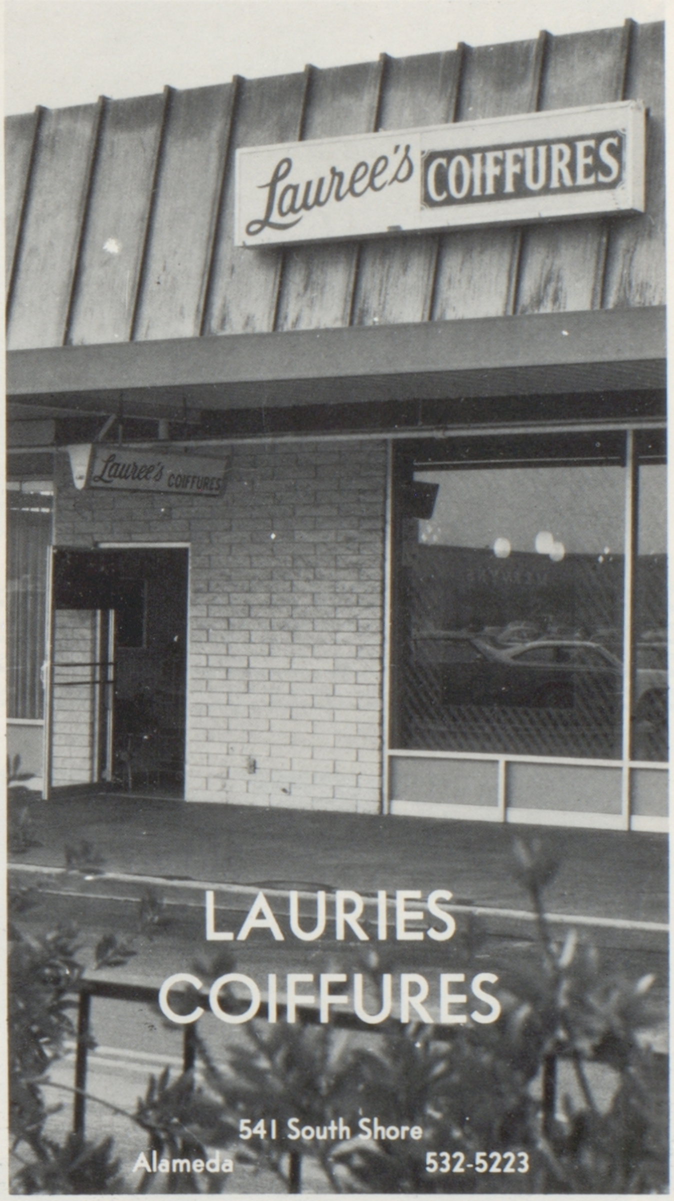
Ballet Jazz Dance Supplies

1422 Everett
Alameda, CA 94501
521-3230

FEOLE'S DELICATESSEN

- Specialty Meats
- Cheeses
- Breads
- Beer & Wine
- Hot Foods
- Deli Sandwiches
- Soups & Salads
- Cold Drinks
- Party Trays

Eat Here — Take Out
Fernside Shopping Center
2525 Blanding Avenue
Alameda, CA 94501
(415) 521-3311



LAURIES COIFFURES

541 South Shore
Alameda 532-5223

FISHERMEN'S MARKET

EVERYTHING
in
SEA FOOD

(415) 521-6366

JAN & JOHN ROSA

2651 Blanding Ave., Alameda CA 94501

FOWLER-ANDERSON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
SMITH C. ANDERSON, JR.
2244 SANTA CLARA AVENUE
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA 94501

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Karen Rivas tries Penneys Hats

J C PENNEY CO.
The Friendly Place
2217 South Shore

GALLAGHER AND LINDSEY

JACK GALLAGHER **DON LINDSEY**

Real Estate Brokers

Office: 521-8181
Res.: 523-6628

2424 Central Ave.
Alameda, Calif. 94501

CARD N' QUILL
GIFTS-OFFICE SUPPLIES
"Hallmark Cards"

Card'n Quill

•Hallmark Cards
•Office Supplies •Gifts

1413
Park Street

Alameda, CA
94501

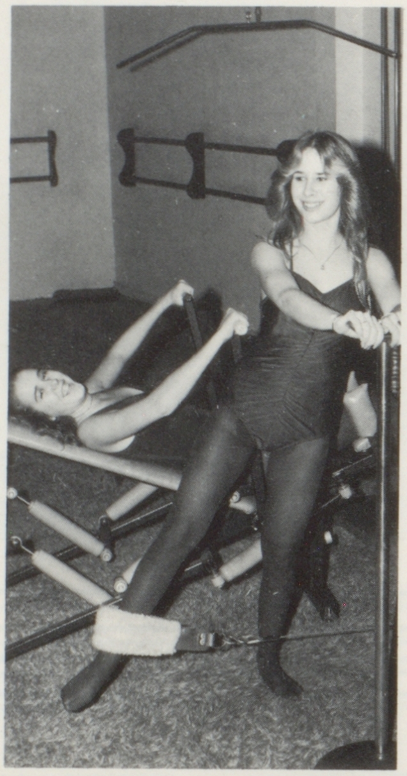
521-8044

521-8044

DIANE'S
FIGURE SALON

Slenderizing
Sauna
Individual Instruction
Steam Cabinet
Mechanical Massage
Figure Re-Porportioning

1528 Park Street
Alameda, Calif
522-3800



Crystal Resler and Laura at Diane's

★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★

Longs Drugs
Where Everybody Saves

STORE HOURS
OPEN DAILY FROM 9:30 A.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 10A.M.-7P.M.

2314 SANTA CLARA
ALAMEDA

LONGS DRUG STORES

---

for distinctive
ORIENTAL GIFTS-ART
BASKETS-BRASSWARE

Exotica

2233 South Shore Center
Alameda, Calif. 94501
Phone 523-5353

Phone 523-2404 Phone 523-2323

SUZANNE'S PASTRY SHOPPE
"Where You Buy the Very Best"

Class of 80
Flys High
Congratulations
From
Susan

MANFRED ROTHER
Manager

1519 Webster St.
Alameda, Calif. 94501

ANTIQUE FLOWER SHOP

521-2370

GABRIEL DELGADO

1404 Webster St.
Alameda, CA
94501

Mobil

MOBIL CARSON SERVICE

Mobilgas — Mobiloil — Mobil Products
Expert Motor Tune Up
Complete Brake Relining

1716 Webster St. Alameda, Calif.

Ray Johnson, Owner
522-3456

Johnson FLORISTS

Alameda
1520 Webster Street
522-0620

TELEFLORIST

Concord
1935 Diamond Blvd.
825-3001

JOHN A. SLIWA
Entrepreneur dé Exquisite Jewelry

THE GEMSTONE GALLERY

Custom Designed Jewelry

930 Central Avenue
Alameda, California 94501

ALAMEDA CITY DISPOSAL

Our Motto
Satisfaction
Guaranteed "OR"
Double Your Garbage Back

2242 Clement Ave.

Phone 521-5454
"YOUR ISLAND APPLIANCES DEALER"
"UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"

C & D SALES & SERVICE

Quasar • Gibsons • TV • Stereo • Appliance • Refrig.
Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service • T.V. Repairs
We Service What We Sell & Others

A. L. BUTLER

1427 Webster Street
Alameda, CA 94501

In Alameda Since 1943

SCHWINN

523-3264

SCHWINN
Schwinn SPITFIRE

Arnold Gee May Buy A Schwinn Spitfire

STONE'S CYCLERY

2320 Santa Clara Ave.
Alameda

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Carlin's

2224 SO. SHORE CENTER
ALAMEDA, CA 94501

523-4839

CONGRATULATIONS

FROM

Alameda Bank

FIRST NATIONAL

A Special Bank for Special People

2424 SANTA CLARA AVENUE

1414 WEBSTER STREET

2234 OTIS DRIVE

980 ISLAND DRIVE

PHONE: 521-2424

REALTOR®

Agnew & Codiga Realtors

Denise A. Codiga

BROKER

1500 ENCINAL AVENUE
ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA

OFFICE 523-4000
RES. 522-1930

STATE FARM INSURANCE

OFFICE 521-0060

"Sig" Gudal

AGENT

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO'S
PROMPT, PERSONAL SERVICE

AUTO - LIFE - FIRE - HEALTH
BOAT - BUSINESS

CORNER OF PARK ST. & OTIS DR.
560 PARK STREET ALAMEDA, CAL.

TOMO & CO. FOR HAIR

FOR HAIR

1403 PARK ST.
ALAMEDA, CA. 94501 521-8770 521-8730

22445 FOOTHILL BLVD HAYWARD, CA 94541 582-4592

FRED LYONS

REALTOR

CONSOLIDATED BROKERS

1300 ENCINAL AVENUE · ALAMEDA, CA 94501
(415) 522-1121

The Soup Kitchen

of Alameda

Corner of Park & Santa Clara
(415) 522-9625

OPEN EVERYDAY
11:00 AM - 8:30 PM / 1:00 PM - 8:00 PM (SUN)

The Home Zone

1359 Park Street
Alameda California 94501
(415) 523 3332

1504 WEBSTER STREET
ALAMEDA, CA 94501

523-2450

THE ISLAND JEWELERS
DIAMONDS
WATCH REPAIR ENGRAVING

VIRGINIA HARTLEY
OWNER

THE TRAVEL SHOPPE

MAUREEN WEAVER
Owner

2311 SANTA CLARA AVE.
ALAMEDA, CALIF. 94501
PHONE (415) 865-5542

Alameda Associates
Insurance
1138 Ballena Blvd., Alameda, California 94501
Telephone 522-2090

For Flowers of the Highest Quality

JOHN S. TOWATA

Alameda's Finest Flower Shop
Modern Creations Styled by JOHN

2305 Santa Clara Ave.

HARRY WONG

Mon. Thru Fri. 7:30 AM to 7 PM
Sat. 7:30 AM to 1:30 PM

WONDER BURGER
Breakfast & Lunch
Dinner

Food to Go
Phone 522-3310

2406 Santa Clara Ave.
Alameda, CA 94501

Good Luck to the Class of
1980

JUSTIN REALTY AND INSURANCE

1526 Park Street

522-3567

NELSON'S ENCINAL PHARMACY

1901 Encinal Ave.
521-1040

The Complete Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stumbo

BYRON STUMBO
REAL ESTATE BROKER

allied brokers

SPECIALIZING IN INVESTMENT COUNSELING

(415) 523-3344
450 PARK STREET • SUITE B • ALAMEDA, CA 94501

Whale's Tail
& co.
GALLEY & GROG

FRESH SEAFOOD

ITALIAN CUISINE

ENTERTAINMENT FRI. SAT. SUN.
LUNCH • MONDAY-SATURDAY 11-4
DINNERS • MONDAY SATURDAY 4-11
SUNDAY DINNERS FROM 2-10
SATURDAY & SUNDAY BRUNCH 9-2

• Arrive By Boat or Car
Your Hosts . . . Sam & Cece Bonavich
FOR RESERVATIONS 865-7552
1144 BALLENA BLVD. • ALAMEDA

I'M NOT REALLY SMILING... I HAVE GAS

Above: Rick Spurlock and Marty Hughes try various gloves at the Alameda Sporting Goods.

ASG

Alameda sporting goods

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

1511 Park Street • Alameda • 415-522-2345
1040 Clinton Street • NAPA • 707-252-2855

INDEX

A

ABAD, Alberto N.. 102, 139
ABBOTT, Ronald Manual 148
ABERCROMBIE, David Lawrence 22
ABILLE, Rex Manzano 22
ADAMS, Glenn Allen 66
ADAMS, Lisa Marie 66
ADAMS, Richard John 66
ADELA, Angelica Hansen 22
ADELA, Jennifer Hansen 102
AGADIER, Arlinda Flores 148
AGUADA, Ludy Ocomen 22
ALQUIST, Susan Marie 22
AIKEN, Geoffrey Warren 148
AINSLIE, Brenda Joann 66
AINSLIE, Pamela Gene 39, 148
ALANIZ, Janet 148
ALANIZ, Lori Ann 66, 177
ALANIZ, Rodney 22, 177
ALANIZ, Ronald 22, 177
ALEXANDER, Kimberly Robin 148
ALFORD, Gilbert Anthony 22
ALLISON, Daniel Levie
ALMASON, Vince Edwin
ALVES, Keli Dee 59
AMBROSINI, Mark John
ANDERSON, John Albert 66, 131
ANDERSON, Katherine Jean 70, 118, 119, 148, 158, 159, 166, 202, 203
ANDREWS, Jennifer Monica 148
ANDREWS, Kathey Landrea 22
ANDREWS, Marrilla Dee 66
ANDREWS, Viveca Ann 148
ANDRIESE, Ernest Leon 66
ANDRYS, Kelly
ANICIETE, Ronald Conzago
ANTOGNAZZI, Karen Renee 66
APODACA, Frances Angela 102
APODACA, Lupita Garcia 148
ARAGON, Linda 148, 181
ARAUJO, Edward Daniel 111, 128, 148
ARAUJO, Marc Glenn 102
ARMSTEAD, Kimberley Yvette
ARMSTRONG, Richard Scott 66
ARNIOLA, Mark Johannes 148, 159
ARTHUR, Derek Roger 102, 124, 125
ASHFORD, Michael Alfred
ASUNCION, Jacqueline Jacobo 22, 87
AU, Wendy 22, 66
AU, Winnie Chung Wah
AVALOS, Salvador 70, 148

B

BABAUTA, Debra Sablan 102
BABCOCK, Glema Lee 148
BACA, Richard James 13, 62, 83, 148, 160, 161, 175
BAE, Hyong Kown 22
BAE, Unkyong 1
BAGAW, Janice Marie 22
BAGAW, Suzanne Marie 148, 170
BAIN, Steven Wilbur
BALDWIN, Sheila Marie
BALOLONG, Ricky Velezquez 148
BALTHAZAR, Arnold Joseph 29, 148
BALTHAZAR, Michelle Jean 102, 103, 171
BAMBERGER, Herman Matthew
BANG, Yolanda Lynn 148
BANKS, Kenneth Fitzgerald 66, 69
BARNES, Robert Thomas 22
BARTON, Clara 28
BASHAW, Brenda Grace 102
BASHAW, Brodie Gwen 22
BASS, Anthony LaMont 76, 102
BAUTISTA, Aby Connie 22, 77
BAUTISTA, Alex Rogogay 102
BAUTISTA, Phillip Albert
BAUZON, Roger Cacha 148
BAYSON, Alan Alsol 32, 55, 63, 138, 139, 148, 193
BAYSON, Bessie Alsol 66
BEAL, Deborah Luigina 66
BEALL, Christopher Perry 34, 40, 91, 102, 105, 114
BEALL, Michael Munroe 40, 41, 66, 112, 128, 129
BEAN, Debra Ann 102
BEAN, Shelley Ann
BECK, Gary Glen 38, 59, 130, 148
BECK, Marion Gabriela Barbara 148
BEEBE, Lisa Mary 148
BEIREIS, Joy Beth 66, 118
BEIREIS, Peter Joseph 102
BELAND, Vivian 83, 137, 139, 148, 164
BELL, Bettina Louise 102
BELL, Robert Edward 148
BELLUOMINI, Dino Dionisio 14, 82, 124, 125, 148, 153, 178, 180, 181, 202
BENIN, May Aray 22
BENIPAYO, Rhoda Capiral 20, 22
BENNETT, Aaron Daniel 66
BENNETT, Charlene Kay 22
BENNETT, Joshua 60, 102
BENNETT, Phillip Donald 102
BENNETT, Richard Lewis 66, 168
BENNETT, Richard Warren 66, 112
BENNETT, Rodney Leroy 22, 112
BERGER, Donald Ray 66, 112, 179
BERNOTAS, Jenny Caroline 66
BERZINS, Peter Vilis 148
BHAGWAN, Kirti Kent 66
BIALLAS, Sarah Denine
BIGLEY, Peter Christian
BIGLEY, Sandra Joan 66
BILLINGS, Christina Lynne 22
BLAND, Marilyn Denise
BLAKESLEE, Clifford Allen 148
BLAKLEY, Edward 62
BLEAKLEY, Andrew James 22
BLOOM, Rhonda Ann 148
BOERSMA, Edward James 40, 71, 91, 102, 107, 112, 142, 143
BOERSMA, David Bruce 40, 41, 148
BOERSMA, Lucy Elizabeth 2, 64, 66, 74
BONGON, Grace Lynn 148
BONGON, Norma Alcantara 66
BOVAER, Angela 66
BONINO, Maria Ann 102
BOOKER, Pamela Jean 148
BOONE, Angela Mary 22
BOONE, John Stuart Rankin 80, 102
BORDNER, Julie Marie 27, 102
BORGE, Sherese M. 102
BORJA, Michael Glen 22
BORROMEO, Barbara Jean 102
BOURNE, Julie Ann 29, 132, 133, 148
BOURNE, Kelly Joan 102
BOURNE, Michael Paul 149
BRADFORD, Linda 66, 74, 118
BRADLEY, Leslie Deanette 66
BRADY, Sharon Renee 54, 66, 118
BRANDT, Corazon Guinco 102
BRANDT, Timothy 66
BRANHAM, Daryl Ray
BRANHAM, Michael Dale
BRAUN, Jennifer Anne 102
BRAVO, Maria Felicita 66
BRIDGES, Darran Lee 32, 57, 149, 164, 180, 181, 203
BRIGGS, Phyllis Maria 22
BROADBENT, Jack David 66
BROADBENT, Jill Esther 66, 75
BROCK, Adrian Lawrence 66
BRONKEN, Sherry Lynn 66
BROOKS, Dennis Mark 102, 130
BROWN, Anthony Andrew 66
BROWN, Cheryl An 66
BRUNSON, Robert Louis 148
BRYANT, Barbara Ann 102
BUCHANAN, Karen Denise
BUCHANAN, Kevin Darnell
BUENDIA, Kathy Saavedra 102
BULLIS, Ann Allene 66
BULLIS, Bruce Vinton 149
BULLOCK, Chineaster Hope 22
BUNCH, Toni 102
BURGER, Don 179
BURGO, Rosetta Lisanne 66
BURNETT, Dawn Maria
BURNETT, Guy 124, 125, 149
BURNS, Sidney Gene 22
BUSSEY, Carolyn Stewart 102
BUSTER, Debbie Lee 22
BUSTER, Sheri Lyn 66
BUTLER, Kelly Anne 22
BYRNE, Janice Lynn 102

C

CABRERA, Melanie Camcam 149
CABUANG, Arnold Padlan 111, 149
CALFEE, Sherry Lynn 102, 171
CALIXTO, Melanie Grace Espares 66, 139, 140, 141
CAMACHO, Michael Brian
CAMACHO, Roxanne Lola 80, 149, 159, 166, 173, 176
CAMPBELL, Danidl David 42, 102
CAMPBELL, Dawn Michelle
CAMPBELL, Donna Kay 102
CAMPBELL, James Elliott 22, 112
CAMPBELL, Temple Patrick 22, 168
CAMPBELL, Terry Lee 22, 60, 128
CAMPBELL, Timothy Chris
CANNON, Sheri L. 66, 133
CANTRELL, Susan Diann 22
CAPULE, Nicanor A.
CARAVEO, Renee 66
CARDELLI, Kerri Marie 102
CARLEN, Dwayne Warren 66
CARMIGNANI, Lori Rose 149
CARMIGNANI, Nina Marie 66
CARPENTER, Carol 31
CARRASCO, Carmen Sandra 149
CARROLL, Michael Ray 149
CARSON, Cecilia Ann 34, 149
CARTER, Kevin Charles 48, 52, 102, 103, 142
CASAS, Jerrold Albano
CASQUEIRO, Michele Mary 66
CAUDLE, Margaret June 11, 53, 144, 149
CHACON, Antonio Badulis 102, 142, 155
CHAMBERS, Brett Anthony 66, 131
CHAMBERS, Kelly Marlene 22, 119, 181
CHAMBERS, Tracy Lynn 49, 149, 171, 180
CHANG, Sun Mae 102
CHANG, Sun Nyo 22
CHAPMAN, Daniel Edward 22
CHAPMAN, Lisa Marie 149
CHARVET, Cheryl Lynn 70, 102, 171
CHAVEZ, Mark Dale 66, 112
CHAVEZ, Tammy Lynn 22
CHILDRESS, Morual John 22
CHING, Sam 39, 102
CHO, Michael Chong 66, 138, 139
CHON, Huisuk 102
CHRISTENSEN, James Lin 66
CHUG, Jaspreet Singh 66
CHUI, Shirley Sook Han 102
CHUI, Stephanie Sook May 22
CHUN, Dora Kin Mei 66
CHUNG, Bobby 149, 204
CLARK, Jessica Dean 7, 32, 118, 138, 139, 149, 164
CLARK, Stephanie Lee 22, 140
CLARKIN, Pauline Marjorie
CLASBY, Christopher Martin 66
CLASBY, Francis Xavier 4, 149, 192
CLASBY, Joseph Patrick 22
CLAYPOOL, Alan Keith 149
CLEMENS, Richard Martin
CLEMENS, Stephen Travis
COATES, Laura Lynn 66
COHEN, Jacqueline 22, 118, 202
COHEN, Jennifer Leigh 102, 118
COLCLEASURE, Robert James 22
COLE, Damon Owen 139
COLLINS, LaRena Roxanne 22
CONTAXIS, Charles Joseph
CORNELL, Daniel Marcus
CORNELL, Don Joseph 22
COZZENS, Bradley Glen 22
COZZOLINO, Michael Angelo 149
CRAIG, Ann
CRAIG, Dean 39
CRAKER, Sonia 22
CRANE, Gina Balela 66
CRANE, Rosell Balela 66
CRUZ, Barbara Ann 22
CRUZ, Cynthia M. 66
CUELLAR, Mary Lou 66
CUENTO, Alvin N. 149
CUENTO, Ildefonso Nicken 22
CUMMINGS, Anthony Drew 102
CURRY, Sherrill
CURRY, Shirley
CURRY, Wendy Lee 22
CURTIS, Holly Bee 42, 102

D

DABNEY, Kathryn Lisa 66
DALEKE, Stephen Luke 35, 52, 149
DALESSANDRO, Teresa Marie 66
DALISAY, Mike 149
DANIELS, Troy Marcel 22
DANLEY, John Benjamin 42
DAO, Debbie 22, 149
DAO, Donna Ann 8, 173, 178, 180
DARBISON, Michael Patrick 66
DARNELL, Christine Diane 22
DARNELL, Denise Ann 102, 171
DAULT, Belinda Manuel 66
DAVIDSON, Christine Lynn 149
DAVIDSON, Colin 22
DAVIDSON, Lisa Ann 66
DAVIDSON, Stuart Eric 102
DAVIS, Alison Lynn 102
DAVIS, Craig Barton (Bart) 149
DAVIS, David Richard 149, 163
DAVIS, Jeffrey Wayne 29, 111 149
DAVIS, Katherine Lynn 57, 66, 118
DAVIS, Matthew L. 22
DAVIS, Robert Larry 150, 161
DAVIS, Sandra Denise 150
DAWANA, Althea Martin 66
DAY, Jerrold Allen
DAYSOG, Christina Honda 150
DAYSOG, Ricardo Montero 66, 142, 143
DEARBORN, Michael Anthony 102, 139
DEGEMAN, Andrew Gerhard 66, 75, 87, 128
DeKLEER, Pamela 118, 150, 153
DeLaCRUADRA, Jocelyn Gina
DELMORE, Donald Christopher 21, 22, 142, 143
DELMORE, Kathleen Nora 140, 150, 157
DeLosREYES, Herminia 150
DeLosREYES, Josephine Castro 102
DeLosSANTOS, Emily Beruete 102
DEMAREST, Daniel Anthony 22
DENNY, Dana Lee 66
DER, Michael Harvey 22
DER, Robert Lester 66
DERMONT, Elizabeth (Becky) Marie 133, 150
DERMONT, Virginia Ann 66
DERRIS, Frank Nelson 150
DEUEL, Jeffrey Martin 22, 23
DICK, Michele Marie 150
DICKINSON, Raymond Earl 22
DIERS, Linda Ann 54, 150, 180, 181
DIMAANO, Marivic Lallana 22
DISTON, Gail Cherre
DIZON, Flordelinza
DOHERTY, John Paul 142, 150
DOMINGUEZ, Albino 66
DOMINGUEZ, Elva O. 117, 139, 150
DOMINGUEZ, Mary 102, 177
DONNELLY, Noel Ortigosa 22
DONNELLY, Sheila Roselo 22
DONSON, Kathleen Marie 56, 102, 172
DONSON, Michael Gregory 66
DONSON, Richard Lawrence 67
DORSEY, Ernestine Renee 22
DOVE, Andrea Kay 56, 67
DOVE, Lisa Ann 54, 150
DOYLE, Michele Margarita 102
DOZIER, Marvin Dion 22
DROST, Ana 10, 102, 140
DROST, Lisa 41, 150, 162, 193
DROST, Maria Gina 74, 150, 205
DROST, Mary Ann 116, 117
DRUMMOND, Barbara Ellen 164
DRUMMOND, Heather Anne 30
DUDE, Dan
DUENAS, Linda Ann Cruz 102
DUENAS, Ronald Joseph 22
DUNCAN, King 35
DURAN, Aaron Anthony 102
DURAN, Dewey Arnel 22, 112, 180, 181
DUTTON, Debbie Lynn 22

E

EARLYWINE, Rod 77
EBARB, Sheerree Lee 67
EBERT, Teresa Lynn
ECKMAN, Jack Tie 22
EDWARDS, Bruce Earl
EDWARDS, Susanne Elena 22
EDWARDS, Thomas Jeffrey 102, 112, 118, 131, 178
ELLISON, Dawn Elizabeth 67
ELLISON, Sara Elizabeth 48, 50, 150, 165, 202
ELMORE, Renata Lanae 14, 35, 116, 117, 150, 173, 180, 181
ELPHICK, Carolyn Jane
ELSHIRE, Daniel Frederic 22

ELSHIRE, Jean Marie 59, 139, 150, 170
ENDER, Gary Andrew 150
ENFINGER, Lisa Lynn 150
ENG, Anna Sue 67
ENG, Grace Sophia 150
ENRIGUEZ, Darlene Joy Saflor 67
ENSMINGER, Denis Lynn 23, 112
EPENSESA, Eric 23, 125
EPHRAIM, Connie Lea 150
EPPS, Norris 67, 82
ERICKSON, Kristina Rae 40, 41, 87, 102, 116, 117, 157
ERVIN, Darryl 46
ERWIN, Bruce 139
ERNY, Thomas Patrick 42, 67, 81
ESPARZA, Dan 81, 102
ESPOSO, Benjamin Scott 67
ESTRADA, Teresita Bernardo 35, 150
ESTROPIA, Mikel Wallace 23
ETHERIDGE, Jack Dewayne 67
ETLINGER, Mark Scotford 23, 112, 155
EVERETT, Jane Homer 23
EVERETT, Norma Jean 43, 150
EVERETT, Richard 102, 177
EVERIDGE, Jason 23, 112

F

FAGNANI, Ricky August 150
FAGUNDES, Floriberto Manuel
FAGUNDES, Jose Coreia 67
FAGUNDES, Maria Gabriela 23
FAHY, Helena Elizabeth 23
FALLS, Andrew Phillip 17, 86, 150, 168, 174, 202
FALLS, Barnaby William 23
FANNING, Lisa Maria 102
FARALES, Darryl C. 67, 131
FARMER, Jane Margaret 23
FARMER, Michael Alen 131
FARMER, Sheryl Ann 67, 102
FARONE, Natalie Marie 102
FARRELL, Joaquin Aflague 23
FARREN, John Joseph 67
FAY, Lawrence Jeremiah 67
FEENEY, Melissa Faie 67
FEENEY, Sean Brook 74, 102, 168
FEGURGUR, Frank Mendiola
FERREIRA, Mark Anthony 30
FERNANDEZ, Ana Mary 23
FERNANDEZ, Daniel Paul 23
FERNANDEZ, Irene 150
FERREIRA, Randy Kevin 23
FIELD, Michael Alan 23
FINDEN, Virginia Irene 50, 102, 140
FINKBINER, Lisa Hiroko 67
FINNELL, Janice Susan 67
FISCHBACH, Christopher Ardean 67, 131
FISHER, Rosalinda Lynvette
FISHER, Tamala Cere 23
FLEMINGS, Lucrecia Y. 57, 67
FOLSTER, LaHoma Sioux 23
FONG, Garland J. Y. 35, 150
FONSECA, Anthony Lous 102
FORD, Edward Kenneth 23
FORD, Noel Alexandre 23
FORD, Sheila Ann
FORD, William Ralph 67
FORTUNA, Tony John 103
FOTUNE, Robert Shane 51, 67
FOSTER, Thomas William 23
FOULKS, Donald Eugene 80
FOULKS, James Harrison 67
FOWLER, Marilynn Eugeia(SueSue) 23
FRANK, Philip Andrew 23
FRAZIER, Jeff Stephen 150
FREZ, Felicidad Infante 103
FRISKO, Lorraine (Lori) Marie 67
FRISKO, Michele Anita 76, 150
FRITZ, Micah Daniel 67
FROST, Pam Ann 150
FULLERSON, Delisa Ann 23

G

GABATO, Ronald Cubilla 67
GALE, Hugh Bradley 67
GALERA, Barbara Aludino 23, 58, 180, 181
GALLAGHER, Laura Ann 67, 96, 145, 202
GALLAGHER, Lesley Irene 103
GARAY, Alicia 67
GARAY, Graciela
GARAY, Jane 81, 103
GARCIA, Nora Lizette 150
GARDE, Rashmi 23
GARDE, Shaila 103, 171, 174, 180, 181
GARDUNO, Philip Aaron 67
GARLETS, Ronald Robert 31, 103
GARNETT, Lonnie 68, 97
GARRISON, Teresa Lynn 68
GARRISON, William David 23
GARVIN, Jennifer 150
GARY, Brian David 150
GARY, James Denver 103
GARY, Steven Michael 23
GASTER, Susan 96, 150
GATTEN, William Lloyd 24
GAYNOR, Keith Brian 103
GEE, Arnold W. 7, 40, 41, 142, 150, 159, 193, 205
GEE, Denise Patricia 103
GEE, Elizabeth M. 151
GEE, Garry W. J. 24
GEE, Karen 24, 114, 115
GEE, Lawrence W. T. 24
GELERA, Don Germain 24
GALERA, Barbara 180, 181
GALERA, Katherine Avila 68
GEORGE, Gregory James
GERAGHTY, Mary Frances 68
GIBSON, Kathleen Cecilia
GIBSON, Maureen Theresa 68
GIBSON, Sonya LaVerne 51, 151
GILBERT, Brenda Lee 24
GILDEA, Elizabeth Michelle 151, 172
GILDEA, John Joseph 24
GILLIAM, Joyce Rae 103
GILLIAM, Laurie Lynn
GLOVER, Marcella Denise 24, 57
GOLDMAN, Dan Edgar 68
GOLEZ, Armando Jurisprudencia 103
GOLEZ, Jose Eli Jurisprudencia 103
GOMES, Daniel Bernard
GONZALES, Marcas Agustin 68
GONZALES, Qurico Magat 151
GONZALES, Susan M. 68
GONZALES-PEREZ, Susana
GOPEZ, Remedios Santos 96, 103
GORMAN, Christine 151
GORMAN, Bryan Michael 68
GORMAN, Kevin Alan 24
GOSS, Grant Daniel 103
GOVAER, Anela Marie
GRAHAM, Patrick Sean 43, 151
GRAHAM, Shanon Lee 56, 68, 172
GRAYBILL, Diane Janette 151
GREANEY, Christine LaNette 103
GREANEY, James Michael 24, 112
GREEN, Patricia Mae 24, 60
GREEN, William Floyd 103, 114
GREWAL, Bhkupinder Singh 32, 151
GREWOHL, Todd William 112
GREY, Lisa 44
GRIFFIN, Keith Duane 24, 112
GROHNERT, Annette Faith 24
GROLL, Theresa Marie 140, 151
GROLL, Tina Louise 68
GROSS, George Henry 24, 131
GROVES, Edward Wayne 24, 130, 179
GROVES, Frank M. 7, 130, 151
GUERRA, Nancy Margaret 24
GUERRERO, Adriana Eugeia 68, 192
GUERRERO, Frances Elena 103
GUERRERO, Gerardo Ecija 103
GUIDA, Kristine Ann 68, 180, 181
GUILLAUME, Daniel 24
GUILLAUME, Darren William 24
GURECK, Kristin Elizabeth 24, 140
GURECK, William Scott 48, 103
GUSTAFSON, Janelle Marie 24, 76, 133
GUSTAFSON, Terry Ann 68
GUZMAN, Joyce Lynne 46, 133, 140, 141, 151
GUZMAN, Lori Anne 56, 103
GUZMAN, Narcisco DeLosSantos 24
GUZMAN, Roland DeLosSantos 112

H

HAGEN, Steven Tracy
HAGINS, Marguerite Francine 24
HALE, Stephen Trent 24
HALL, John C. 151
HALLFORD, Erik Michel 103
HALLIMAN, Nick 68
HAMMOUDEH, Isam Ahmad
HANES, Robert Alan 68
HANGARTNER, Gregory Garth 13, 52, 83, 145, 151, 159, 174, 180, 181
HANON, Natalie Ann 57, 68, 74, 172
HANSON, Vincent John 68
HARPOLE, Cecilia Kay 24, 133
HARRAL, William Kie
HARRIMAN, Billy Don 68, 142, 143
HARRIS, Anthony Alais 24, 112
HARRIS, Crystal Ann 24
HARRIS, Hilda Joanne 51, 103
HARRIS, Kathy Marie 24
HARRIS, Margaret Mary 151
HARRIS, Mary Theresa 40, 41, 83, 103
HARRIS, Yvonne Ann
HART, Denise Lynette 30
HART, Dina 60
HART, Kenneth Norman 68
HART, Shellei Patricia Lynn 103, 170
HART, Theresa Suzette 51, 61, 68
HARVEY, Dane Lorraine 24
HARVEY, Stephanie Denise 103
HASSETT, Cory Jo 68
HAYWARD, Helen Lincoln 68
HEALY, John Gilbert 103
HEARNE, Jerry Jile 68, 74
HEARNE, Linda 86, 116, 117, 151, 166, 172, 173
HEDDEN, Nancy Joy 35, 151
HELD, Diane Ingeborg 68
HENAS, Lynda Ann 151
HENAS, Kimberly Grace 24
HENDERSON, Lonia Ruth 151
HERNANDEZ, Jesse Albert 24
HERNANDEZ, Susan 68
HERNANDEZ, Teddy 24
HERNANDEZ, Tommy 151
HERRON, Pamela Ruth 68
HESTER, Denny Ray 112
HEWITT, Jerry David 103
HICKS, David 103
HIETALA, Leisa Marie 103
HILL, Paul Anthony 63, 103, 114, 115
HILL, Ronda 68
HILL, Sandy 152
HINDS, Mark David 152
HINES, James Alan 168
HINOJOSA, Jessie 103
HO, Don 24
HO, James Yee 24
HO, Judith Yee 152
HO, Pilling 103, 170
HO, Pilly 40, 41, 152, 193
HOLT, Keshia LaJuan 24
HONE, Dennis James
HONG, Sung Ho
HONG, Yoon-Pyo 24
HOOD, Delores Marie
HOPKINS, Elizabeth (Libby) Layne 114
HOSSEINLOLACHI, Hamidreza
HOUSMAN, Charlotte, Ann 152
HOUSMAN, Ruth May 68
HUBERT, Dan A. 5, 63, 152, 175
HUERGAS, Celito R. 24
HUEY, Katherine 65, 68
HUEY, (Owon) Mary Ann 44
HUEY, Steve 13
HUGHES, Martin Robert 86, 130, 131, 152
HUIE, Cathy Elise 139, 140
HUMISTON, Patricia Mae 24, 118
HUTCHINSON, Burt Terrance 68
HUTCHINSON, David Matthew
HUTCHINSON, Kim Marie
HUYNH, An 152
HYDE, David Michael 68

I

IDLE, Christopher Kelly 64, 68, 157
IMURA, Fred 11, 152, 204
INOCENCIO, Joe 152 IRSKO, Lori 68
IRWIN, Bruce Richard
ISIP, Carmeliza, de la Cruz
ISMAIL, Miko Morgina
IZARD, Michael Thomas 24

J

JACALA, Joselyn 32, 133, 152
JACKSON, Charlene Lynn 50, 68
Jackson, Jimmy James
JACKSON, Kathleen Marie 29, 152
JACOBO, Juanita Candaza 104
JACOBS, Michael Carl 24
JACOBS, Tjoni J. Ahimd 24
MAES, Sherry Lee
JARRETT, Darlene Julie 104, 118
JAUCO, Alejandro Monasterial 13, 35, 152, 180, 181, 193, 220
JAVIER, Herbert Familar 68
JENKINS, Felonda Sharron 68
JENCKINS, Reba Dianne 104
JENKINS, Ronda Jaime 24
JEW, Lyle Lou 68
JOHNSON, Debra Merced 68
JOHNSON, Donna Marie 133, 152
JOHNSON, George Harry 112
JOHNSON, Marry Sue 152
JOHNSON, Mary Miyoko 152
JOHNSON, Terri Lynne 152
JOHNSON, Timmy Paul
JONES, Heather Lee 4, 118, 152, 164
JONES, Holly Irma 24
JONES, Janiro 68
JONES, Karen Allison 68, 145
JONES, Lrona Emryn
JONES, Maria Lourdes (Mary Lou) 27, 152
JONES, Tanya Yvonne 68, 133
JUSTUS, Tina Jo 104

K

KAHN, Sylvia Rebecca 54, 68, 180, 181
KANTO, George Richard 71, 104, 112, 130, 153
KANTO, Judith Patricia 24, 105, 180
KANTO, Marcella Christina 32, 34, 105, 152, 174
KAPLER, Diane Rochelle 152
KARANDIKAR, Anita 24
KECK, Christopher Roy 24, 112
KEEFER, Raymond Edward 152
KELLAR, Frank Lynn 104
KELLEY, Antoinette Schirell 24
KELSEY, Josephine Bulalacad 24
KEMPSTER, Steven Edward 24
KENNEDY, Sheila Cathlina 24
KENNEY, Katherine (Katy) Isabelle 2, 68, 180, 181
KENNY, William Peter 24
KENT, Kary Ann 104
KESSLEY, Wendy Leigh 24
KETURT, Karl 68
KIM, Bernadette J.
KIM, Moon Ja Jean 68
KIM, Won Sok 68
KITSCH, Yvonne Renee 68
KITT, Allison Marie 25
KLENZ, Laura Jean 25
KLUSMEYER, Tina Marie 68
KOFFLER, Kerry Alan 25
KOFFLER, Kevin Kregg 104
KOWALSKI, Lisa Lee
KRAMER, Claude 68
KRAMER, Stephanie 35, 36, 48, 152
KARUSE, Kimberly Kay 104
KRAUSE, Michael Scott 55, 152, 165
KRAUSE, Michele Diane 68
KRIWINSKI, David Modford 25
KRIWINSKI, Heidi Leanne 56
KRUSE, Barry Jay 25, 112
KUHN, Cheryl Marie 68
KURAMOTO, Nancy Yuri 69, 204
KURAMOTO, Perry Shuichi 15, 27, 48; 152, 162, 203, 204
KURTTI, Cynthia Jo 25
KURTTI, Melissa Nadine 104
KWAN, Judy Lynn 25
KWAN, Kevin Gene 104
KYLE, Jeanne 23, 25
KYLES, Christopher Anthony 152
KYLES, Tina Marie

L

LaCROIX, Kerri Lynn 2, 114, 152
LACY, Randy Clark 25
LADUA, Zaida Marie 104
LAGDAMEN, Lawrence Lacson 25, 112
LANGOTN, Greg Allen 104
LARA, Donnie T. 50, 142, 152

LARA, Lisa Maria 69
LARIRIT, Rogelio Reyes 25, 112
LARSEN, Danny Gerard 25, 31
LASARTEMAY, Eugene La Valle 69
LASARTEMAY, Lorne Mario 25
LASARTEMAY, Mark Travis 104, 159
LASIDA, Ricardo 104, 139
LASTRELLA, Tony D. 152
LAU, Kin Tang 39, 104
LAWRENCE, Beata Benosa 104
LAZO, Adolfo Luis 13, 55, 152
LAZO, Alberto Anxelmo 104
LAZO, Edwardo Alexandro 28, 152
LEANO, Jeff Olimpo
LEANO, Jodel Olimpo 55, 104
LEAVITT, John Julian 104
LEE, Calvin Fong 104, 142, 143
LEE, Eun Kyung 152
LEE, Felicia Yvette 69
LEE, Julie 104
LEE, Karla Maureen 104
LEE, Ki Ok 104
LEE, Kwang Son 69
LEE, Michael Eugene 69, 111, 130, 131, 152, 179
LEE, Michael Kent 15, 142, 143, 204
LEE, Michelle 65
LEE, Myong Son 32, 152
LEE, Raymond 25
LEE, Robert Samuel 125, 152
LEE, Seung-Woun 104
LEE, Seung-Youn 69, 138, 139
LEE, Sherman Leonard 104, 179
LEE, Sidney Sang 69, 142, 143
LEE, Sylvia 104
LEE, Susan 193
LEITE, Michael Anthony 25
LESS, Pamela Marie 28, 58, 118, 133
LESS, Robyn Ann 118, 152
LEVINGSTON, Johnnie L.
LEVY, Mark Robin 69
LEWIS, David Brian 104
LEWIS, James Cary 69
LEWIS, Robert Edward 25, 112
LIGGINS, Veronica Lanade 104
LIM, Sandra 69
LIM, Scott 104
LINDSEY, Denise Suzanne 25
LINDSEY, Leslie Wayne
LINDSEY, Robert Lee 152
LISANTI, Catherine Marie 69
LISANTI, Peter Andrew 26
LOCQUIAO, Jesse Earl 69
LOE, Lendy Darlene 153
LOE, Tammie Reana 69
LOLACHI, Hanid 153
LOMBA, David Marcelino 69
LOMBA, Jack Marcelino 12 98, 124, 125, 153
LOMBARDI, Carol Lynne 10, 146, 153, 162
LONDON, Theodore 104
LONG, Kirk Patrick
LONTIONG, Carla Thompson 104, 118, 168
LOPES, Lorna Lailani 69
LOPEZ, Celia Eleazar 69
LOPEZ, Daniel Francisco 26
LOPEZ, Gladys Alessandra 26
LOPEZ, Salvador Raemon 69
LOUGHRAN, Stacey Jo 26
LOUIE, Jack Tona 26
LOUIE, Kenneth Daniel 26
LOUIE, Margie Sean 153
LOUIE, May S. 26, 55
LOVETT, Melody Diane 104
LOY, Kim Marie 69, 81, 173
LUCERO, Roger Anthony
LUCERO, Ronald Anthony
LUGOS, Maria Teresa Cruz 26
LUGOS, Rogelio (Roy) C. 104
LUKBAN, Bovilyn Tibayan 153
LUKBAN, Charlito Tibayan 153
LUTU, Henry 111, 153

M

MABE, Gary Wayne 26
MABE, Lisa Lynn 58, 153
MABREY, David James 69
MACALE, Maria Teresa 104
MACALE, Noriel Villaneva 26
MACARIO, Kimberly Ann 104
MACASIEB, Sandra Joves 23, 26
MACASIEB, Wilma Sayson 26
MACIAS, Enrique (Willy) 69
MACKEY, Robert William 147, 153, 162
MACKEY, Theresa Ann 26, 105, 118, 178
MAGDALENO, Maria Luisa 104
MAGPOC, Gerilyn Abad 50, 104, 116, 117
MAH, Eva June 26
MAHR, Lydia L. 26
MALABAG, Kim Ismaela 153
MALANCHE, Carmen Yvonne 26
MALLIA, David Richard 153
MALLORY, Allen
MALONE, David Arthur 26
MANALO, Maria Theresa P. 26, 69
MANGONON, Cynthia Napalan 69
MANIBUSAN, Antonia Maria 26, 177
MANIBUSAN, Carmen Maria 96, 104, 171
MANN, Gary Kemp 26, 112, 131
MANN, Robert William 104
MANUNTAG, Warren Tolintino 21, 26, 82, 180, 181
MARAVILLA, Elco Suarez
MARILAO, George 81
MARILAO, Willik 69
MARINI, Michael Augusto 26
MARKS, Damon Edward 26, 39
MARKS, Elaine Christine 154
MARQUEZ, Laverne A. 81, 154
MARQUEZ, Lisa Diane 27, 139, 154, 179
MARQUEZ, Suzanne H. 69, 96
MARSHALL, Jeffrey John
MARSHALL, Leta Lenore 26, 31
MARTINELLI, Mario Michael 104
MARTINEZ, Andy 26
MASON, Daffy Marie 104
MASON, Marco Verinon 26
MATHEYNY, Lisa Ann
MATTHEWS, Leslie Elizabeth 154
MATTHEWS, Stacy Lynn 26, 96, 118, 119
MAYNARD, Ken Robert
MAYNARD, Eugene Manuel 104
MAYSON, Eric Shawn
McCAMMON, Norman Ambrose 69
McCLEASE, Eric Wayns 69
McDONALD, Monica 104
McGEE, Robin Reed 70
McGUIRE, Leslie Colleen (Stormy) 70, 133
McLARK, Dennis J.
McLEOD, Randy 70
McMAHON, Margo Y. 26
MEDINA, Edwin Omega
MEDINA, Evelyn 26
MEDINA, Gerard Omega 26
MEENG, Regina Irene 104
MEIRELES, Levy Leal
MEJIA, Madeline Carol 26
MEJIA, Zenaida Alma 100, 104, 137, 138
MELGAR, Filmore Vincent 104, 142, 143
MELLO, Jose Jorge
MENCIAS, Gerardo Saradpon 70
MENCIAS, Ruben Saradpon 70
MENDEZ, Sherri Dean
MERCADO, Liberty Torres 70
MERCADO, Noemi Torres 70
MEYER, Kris 58
MEYER, Leslie Darlene 81, 82, 107, 117, 145, 170, 171, 180, 181
MIDKOFF, Deborah Marie 70
MILAD, Sahar Shahata 20, 26
MILANI, Michele Elizabeth (Mimi) 26
MILANI, Raymond Paul 104
MILKERSON, Garfield 104
MILKERSON, Mitch 79, 153
MILLER, Donell 83
MILLER, Mark Allen 104
MIRANDA, Jonathan 154
MISKULIN, Rudolph Brian 104
MITCHELL, Anthony Davidson
MITCHELL, James Andrew
MITCHELL, Joseph DeWayne 70
MITCHELL, Linda Denise 104
MITCHELL, Mischelle Marie 58, 133, 154
MITCHELL, Tony 26
MITCHUM, Julie Ann 26
MIYASHIRO, Lesley Yoshio 18, 104, 112
MIYASHIRO, Marla Mieko 26
MOFFITT, Mark Makaniokalani 26
MOIKEHA, Mark 26
MOLENBERG, Paul Anthony
MOLENBERG, Timothy Roger 168, 170
MOLINA, Ericka 154
MONIZ, Wesley Anthony 26
MONTANYA, Rebecca Sue 70
MONTANYA, Sandra Ann 27, 29, 38, 154
MONTES, David 34, 154, 168
MONTES, Ricardo 26, 112
MONTOUR, Lawrence Richard 112
MOODY, Dina Marie 28, 40, 41, 69, 70, 221
MOORE, Christopher William 26
MOORE, Loren Alan 154
MORADA, Marilyn Ramirez 40, 41, 45, 107, 154
MORALES, Joe Arnel 154
MORATA, Erwin Noel 70, 154
MORATA, Flora Lyn
MORRIS, Jimmie Dale 61, 154
MORRIS, Michael William 61, 154
MORRIS, Richard Steven
MOSER, Gail 26
MOSER, Mark Raymond 52
MOSS, Kerry Karney
MOUZON, Leslie Warren
MUIR, Katherine Ann 54, 70, 180, 181
MURPHY, Bernard William 26, 114
MURPHY, Matthew Terence 154
MURPHY, Timothy John 154
MURPHY, Timothy Sean
MYERS, Edward William 26

N

NAITO, Jane Hideko 154, 159, 205
NALE, Parrish Wayne 112, 131
NAMOKI, Theresa Ann 30
NARITO, Arlene June 45, 105
NASH, Lisa Marie 105
NAVARRO, German Gonzales 131
NEIRA, Virginia Alee 105
NELSON, Robin Diane 30
NELSON, Steven Kenneth 12, 13, 54, 146, 154, 163, 203, 205
NELSON, Timothy Brian 105
NELSON, Thomas Russel 26, 112
NEREU, Christine Louise 70
NEWBERRY, Andre Martin
NEWMAN, Suzanne Smith 70
NEWTON, Ryno Martin 70
NG, Alice 26
NG, Linda 65, 70
NGUYEN, Dang Cao 70
NGUYEN, John Quoc 105
NGUYEN, Thuy-Lan Thi 26
NIIYA, Edwin Shinichi 27
NISH, Gayle Laverne 71, 79, 105
NOA, Meleke Ituala 27
NOBREGA, Kathleen Virginia 70
NOBREGA, Walter Anthony 27, 112
NORBOM, Michael Anthony 48, 154
NORBOM, Susan Pearle 23, 27
NOYER, Robert Paul 47, 103, 105, 139
NUNEZ, Jose Conrado 70, 168

O

ODERMATT, Henry Lloyd 55, 105
OFALIA, Henry 154
OFFORD, Adrienne Ghynice 170
OH, Anthony Peter 168
O'KARY, Robert Charles
OLDHAM, John Paul 27
OLIVER, David Alan 154
OLSON, Sheila 70
ONTIVERAS, Sanora Anita 26
ORILLA, Socorro Caranay 154
ORMONDE, Zelia Miracles
ORONOS, Arleen Advincula 105
ORPILLA, Marilyn Sabado 154
ORR, Geraldine Kuni 154
ORTEGA, Judith
ORTEGA, Elizabeth 170
OSOIMALO, Victoria Topa 154
OTT, Elizabeth Isako 70
OVERMAN, Brice Paul 26
OWENS, Carla Yvette 154
OYEHUNG, Ohstein 111, 142, 155, 168

P

PAGILA, Henry Navarro 105
PALMER, Virginia Anne 26
PAPLURAS, Anna 118, 154
PARHAM, Karin Lynne 154
PARISH, Diana 70
PARKER, Elizabeth Anne 7, 54, 55, 105, 118, 180
PARKER, Thomas William 118
PARKER, Wendy Lyn 27
PARRISH, Diana Lynn
PASTORES, Christine Deleon 105
PAU, Etwina Sharon 105, 140, 141
PAU, Joanne Sylvia 27
PAUL, Dana Bradford 27, 112
PAUL, Laura Marie 27, 106, 118, 153, 157
PAULINE, Kristi Ann 154
PEASE, Krista Mar 106
PEDRAZA, Robert 81
PELLICCI, Charles 106
PERALTA, John William
PERALTA, Laura Denise 69
PEREYRA, Arturo 27, 142, 143
PEREZ, Vincente Michael 96, 106
PFEIFFER, Gayle 76, 154
PHAM, Bich 70
PHAM, Huong 27
PHAM, Thuan Van
PHILLIPS, Lawrence John 27, 112
PHILLIPS, Robert Allan 106
PHILLIPS, Ronalee Kay 106
PHILLIPS, Shelley Laverne 27
PHILLIPS, Tracy Lynn 70
PICARDEL, Gilbert 154
PIEDAD, Zarayda 106
PIMENTAL, Anne Theresa
PIMENTAL, Clare Marie 106
PIMENTAL, Kevin Francis 32, 154
PIRING, Dennis Aying 27, 154
PIRING, JoAnn Aying
Pitcher, Daphne Ann 154
PLOSS, Mimi Suzanne 106, 140, 178
POINTS, Cynthia Ann 27
POINTS, Lisa Jo Anne 70
PON, Linda 47
PONCE, Catherine Ann 27
PONDOC, Diomey S. 28
PONDOC, Estrelita Linda 70, 155
PONDOC, Maria Elena
PONDOK, Jimmy Alamondin 106, 124, 125
PONDOK, Lorenta Alamondin 30
POSADAS, Ben-Patrick Ferrer 155
POSADAS, Priscillo Ferrer 28, 112
POWELL, Bradley Jay 28, 112
POWELL, Douglas Adrian
POYKKO, Jeffrey Curtis 28
PREECE, Brenda Lee 106
PRINZ, Mary 50, 70, 117
PUCKETT, Lynda 155
PUTMAN, Harry Gordon 28

Q

QUEN, Colleen Lisa 35, 155
QUIROGA, Martin Louis 70

R

RABAR, Stan Phillip
RABKIN, Halina Diane 70
RAMOS, Celeste Hilda 30, 173
RAMOS, Edwin M. 156
RAMOS, Eligina Paras 28
RAMOS, Gilbert Durana 28
RAMOS, Janet Catalos 156
RAMOS, Jesse Christopher 83, 114, 156, 220
RAMOS, Juliet Reyes 156
RAMOS, Leonida M. 156
RANEY, David Alan 70
RAY, Michael Dwayne 105, 147, 156, 160, 161
RAYAS, Tom David 28
REAMS, Pamela Denise 70
REAVES, Reginald Ricardo 28
REAVES, Robert Richard 106, 124, 125
REECE, Linda Michelle
REID, Tamera Lee 28
REILLY, Jamie Miguet 28
REIS, Lisa Marie
RESLER, Chrystal Susan 69, 70
REUTER, Gregory Allan 28
REXINGER, Marshall Watson 106
REYES, Anthony V. 70
REYES, Benjamin Toledo 28
REYES, Lenora Marcelina
REYES, Phillip Charles 99, 110, 156, 163, 166, 180, 181, 202

REYES, Rolando Romero 28
REYES, Rosella June 70
REYES, Rudy Eugene 70
REYES, Susan Toledo 28, 59
REYNOLDS, Craig Allan 81, 107, 156, 163, 180, 181
REYNOSO, Ricardo Macasaet 28
RICO, Veronica Christy 28
RIDER, Michelle Jeanene 28
RILEY, Cynthia Jean 46, 70, 75, 156
RILEY, Donny Eugene
RIOS, Roman Alonza
RIVARD, Douglas 71, 168
RIVARD, Seth Alexander 35, 111, 156, 163, 166
RIVAS, Karen Lynn 156, 166, 173
ROBINSON, Karen Denise 106
ROCKETT, Stuart Alan 71
RODELLA, Lee Dion
RODRIGUEZ, Esperanza 156
RODRIGUEZ, John Michael 71
ROE, Christine Louise 28
ROE, James Edward 106
ROESCH, Erich David
ROGERS, Anthony Jay
RONES, Reynaldo B. 41, 86, 139, 156
ROSE, Patrick Erwin 28, 112
ROSE, Wendell Byron 106, 111
ROSS, Colleen Marie 156
ROSS, David Gregory 30
ROTH, Doug Michael 14, 79, 82, 86, 140, 145, 156, 166, 202
ROTH, Noreen Kay 28, 54, 118, 181
ROWAN, Eileen Mary 49, 106
ROWEN, Victoria Lynn 28
RUITER, Yvonne Marie 28
RYAN, Michael James 31

S

SALAKY, George Andrew 71
SALANGSANG, Maverick Manuel
SALAS, Doris Marie 44, 106
SALAS, John Jesse 103, 156, 160
SALVANTE, James Gould 71
SAMONTE, Glenn Santos
SAMUELS, Geri Lynn
SANCHEZ, Marites Obis 81, 106
SANDFORD, Lisa Rae
SANTISTEVAN, Cynthia Maria 71
SANTOS, Leon Buado 52, 81, 106, 111
SANTOS, Ronald Alan
SAUNDERS, Chris Jonathan 28, 111, 156
SBAUSE, Carol Renee 71, 118
SAXER, Edward Lee 156, 178, 204
SAXER, Ronald Jay 106, 112, 168
SAXTON, Dinae Marie 71, 105, 133, 178, 180
SAYSON, Samuel Calderson 13, 82, 96, 111, 114, 145, 156, 160, 168, 174, 180, 181, 205
SCATES, John Robert 28, 157
SCHAMMA, Terry Alan
SCHAMONI, Elke Simone 28
SCHENONE, Robert William
SCHERER, Louis Tim 156
SCHMITT, Deanna 156
SCHMITT, Howard 128
SCHMITZ, Laura Ann 28, 118
SCHRAM, Deanna Dean 28, 118
SCHRAM, Marcia Lynn 156
SCHROEDER, Karen Anne 156
SCOTT, Annette Cassandra 71, 105, 133, 164
SEELENBACHER, Madeleine Elizabeth 106
SEINERS, Bob 71, 106
SENDAYDIEGO, Christopher Bello 156
SENDAYDIEGO, Victoria B. 28
SENSABAUGH, Scott Laneal 74, 106, 111, 168, 169, 202
SENSING, John Michael 106, 153
SEPIC, John 106
SERVANDE, Rodolfo Malinao 28
SERVENTE, Marco Louis 156
SHABAZZ, Arrafi Kariem 28
SHAHBAZIAN, John Bradley 98, 156
SHIELDS, Laurel Dee 156
SHIN, Soon Wan Debbie 71
SHORT, Loretta Catherine 71
SHORT, Michele Elaine 156
SHORT, Thomas Arthur 68
SIKAND, Gurinderpal Singh 28
SILVEIRA, April Marie 106
SILVERS, Robert Eugene 28, 131
SIMMONS, Robert Lee 28
SIMPSON, Antonio
SIOTECO, Elix Manliclic
SIPE, Erick Bruce 157, 179
SIPE, James Timothy 28, 166, 179
SISSON, Janus Arlene 71
SKIPPER, Danny S. Master
SLEZ, Garrett Joseph 70, 106, 112
SLIVKOV, John 112
SLOAN, Johnny Lee 128, 129, 157
SLOAN, J. Montgomery 19
SMITH, Barton Edwin 71, 131
SMITH, Dana Evelyn
SMITH, David John 71, 106
SMITH, John Patrick
SMITH, Matthew Brian 106
SMITH, Roger Scott 106, 178
SMITH, Steven Douglas 157, 159, 160
SMITH, Susan Melissa 72
SMITH, Tonya Rene 157, 180
SMITH, Tyra Genell
SMITH, William (Bill) Loyd 40, 101, 106, 114
SMITH, Winette Marie 106
SOLAK, Robin Lynn 72
SONG, Caroline 72
SONG, Edwin C. 106
SOO HOO, Albert 106, 142
SOO HOO, Anita 15, 55, 157, 159, 180, 181
SOON, Jennifer Mae 28
SOON, Katie Ann 140, 157
SOON, Patricia Frances 106, 140
SOSA, Manuel Anthony 38, 158
SOTO, Esperanza 158
SOUZA, Jeffrey F. 28
SPARROW, Steven Sylvester 31, 96, 124, 125, 158
SPAULDING, Fred 106
SPURLOCK, Richard Paul 72, 79, 106, 131
SPURLOCK, Robert Steven
STACY, Jill Diane 28
STAINBACK, Gary Stephen 28
STALLINGS, Tracy Ann 28
STARON, Paul Richard Clemente 28
STATON, Christi Lee 106
STEELE, Lisa Doreen 106
STEPHEN, Lynn Marie 106
STEPHENSON, Darryl 80, 158
STEWART, Billy Michael 28
STEWART, Daryl Steven 72, 113
STEWART, Scott Kennedy 28
STINER, Christopher Allen 106
STOCKALL, Sherry Gay 106
STOREY, Bobbett Eileen 72
STOREY, Renae Arlette 106
STRATTON, Gregory Reinert 106
STRAUSS, Rudolfo Gerard 72
SUAZO, Jeffry Allan 72, 113, 158, 168
SUAZO, Jeremy Thomas 61, 112, 168
SUAZO, Margaret Marie
SUESUE, Virginia Matua 72
SULLIVAN, Joan Marie 28
SULLIVAN, Jon Aaron 28
SUMP, Cynthia Lynn 87, 106, 168, 180
SWANSON, Catherine Claire 72
SWANSON, Fiona Elizabeth 28
SWART, Monique Alexandera 72
SWEENEY, John Michael 158

T

TANNER, Colette Marie 106
TATTERSALL, Jennifer Lynn 72, 74
TAUFAASAU, Francis E. 131
TAUFAASAU, Talosaga Anthony 28, 72
TAUSCHE, Ludwig (Ludy) 33, 40, 158
TAUSCHE, Nela Melissa 28, 79
TAUTALATASI, Arthur Henry 72
TAUTALATASI, Taivale 106, 110
TAMPLIN, Adrienne Diane 72
TAYES, Angela 158, 180
TAXES, Susan 72
TEODORINI, Coleen Elizabeth 158
THATCHER, Jennifer 29, 114, 115
THOMAS, April Lynne 158
THOMAS, Hazel Rachelle 2, 72, 75
THOMAS, Lisa Marlayne 107, 172, 180
THOMAS, Scott Evan 42, 107
THOMPSON, Jerry Lee 29, 112
THOMPSON, Julianne Noreen 158, 166
THOMPSON, Kenneth Wayne 38, 107
THOMSON, Tanya Mary 96, 158
THOMPSON, Terry Lee 29, 76
THOMPSON, Travis Ray
THORNTON, Carlita Lorraine 29
TICHROB, Eric Daniel 29
TILOS, Benjamin Tagalan (Benny Bert) 112
TILOS, Benjamin Tagalan (Benjie) 29, 72
TITTLE, Paris Elaine 29
TIVADAR, Attila Lawrence 72
TOLEDO, Marisela 158
TOTANES, Silvia Juares
TORREANO, Dion Mathew 29
TOTH, Elizabeth 29
TRAIL, Jim John 72
TRAMBLE, Carlos Antonio 43, 107, 111, 130
TRAN, Dzung Kim
TRAN, Hien 72, 107
TRIBUZIO, Milissa Mardele
TROTTER, Julie 83, 107, 163, 175
TROY, Cornell Leslie 72, 112
TUASON, Gale Sta. Ana 29
TUASON, Joel Sta. Ana 139, 158, 205
TUASON, Rene Saballa 72
TUNGOL, Joseph Erwin
TUNGOL, Mauro Salazar 158
TUPUOLA, Debbie Malu 80
TUPUOLA, Folauga 125, 158, 166, 203
TURNER, Cynthia Jill 72
TURPIN, Jesse Edward 159
TURPIN, Pamela Joy 107
TUTTLE, Kirsten Elise 23, 29
TYKSINSKI, John Alexander 29

U

ULLOA, Alexander
UPTON, Derri Anne 72
UPTON, Kevin Barry 29
URBI, Jury Florentino 159

V

VALDEZ, Alpha P. 107
VAN ETTEN, Julie Ann 72, 117, 139, 180
VARGAS, Frank 159
VARGAS, Henry 70, 107
VARGAS, John 72
VARGAS, Vincent
VASQUEZ, David Andrew 74
VASQUEZ, Oscar 107
VASQUEZ, Silvia 81, 107
VEGA, Lillian Catherine 10, 159
VEALRDE, Laura Marie 72
VERDUZCO, Lucy Marie
VIDUYA, Lynn Marie Laroya 29, 140
VILLAFLOR, Caroline Solomon 29
VILLALOBOS, Leo
VON RADICS, Eric Jon 159
VON RADICS, Jeffrey Mark 29, 119, 168

W

WADE, Edwin Garfield 72
WADE, Joseph William 29
WADFORD, Debra Anne 72
WADSWORTH, Anthony 29
WALKER, Gina Lynn 72
WALKER, Michael Travis 30
WALKER, William Galbraith 72
WALROD, Joseph (Jay) Reanna
WARREN, Desiree Ceann
WARREN, Ronald Cameron 159
WATERFORD, LaVaughn
WASTENEY, Matthew Donald 30, 112
WATSON, Jean C. 17, 29, 57, 79, 160, 173, 176
WEAVER, Kimberly Ann
WEAVER, Robyn Lynn 72
WENCESLAO, George Espiritu 23, 30
WENCESLAO, Jacqueline Espiritu 139
WENGREN, Michelle Antoinette 72
WENTZ, Michael John 30
WESTBROOK, Suezette Jane 30
WESTENGY, Matt 30
WHARTON, Roy 160
WHEELER, Dallas Jean 72, 82
WHITE, Allen Ludovic 39, 112, 165
WHITE, Denis Norman 30, 112
WHITE, Joe Thomas 130, 160
WHITE, Marvin Mathew 4, 79, 110, 111, 130, 131, 169
WHITE, Terry John 72
WIENEKE, Charity Lynne
WIENEKE, Hope Carole 72
WILLIAMS, Denise Letrel 34, 160
WILLIAMS, Jeffrey Lynn 30, 51
WILLIAMS, Natalie Jean 72
WILLIAMS, Yolanda Alecia
WILMARTH, Mike Gardner 76, 160
WILSON, Julie Ann 30, 79
WILSON, Wanda Bernadette 30
WINDHAM, Kristi Diane
WISDORF, Cheryl Ann 72
WITHROW, Edward W. (Ted) 72
WITHROW, Sherri Elizabeth 160
WONG, Betty Mae 72, 171, 172
WONG, Carol Ann 11, 140, 148, 160, 181, 203, 204
WONG, Douglas Wayne 73
WONG, Eva 30
WONG, Kane Reynold 73
WONG, Lisa May 30
WONG, Rose 20, 114, 115, 133, 144
WONG, Teresa Jane 140, 141
WONG, Terri Lynne 30, 133
WONG, Yin Po 35, 160
WOOD, Carl Herbert 30, 103, 112
WOOD, David Mervyn 159, 160
WOODS, Deborah June 30
WOODS, Dwayne 30
WOODS, Lauraine Carole 30, 118
WOODS, Robert Carl 30
WOODS, Robert Ghormley 30
WOON, Bwanne W. 12, 142, 202
WRIGHT, Dana Lynd 50, 118, 119, 157, 163, 202
WRIGHT, Kamala Valencia 72
WRIGHT, Perry Conrad
WRIGHT, Peter Carl

Y

YAMANAKA, Bruce Frank 30, 112
YAO, Caroline Lisa 30, 140, 141
YAWN, Brian Steven 30
YEAGER, Chrystal Michelle
YEE, Wilfredo 160
YEE, Jack
YEE, Peter 160
YEE, Sandra 160
YIP, Alan Lawrence 69
YIP, Larry Scott 73, 160
YOST, Steven Edward 160
YOUNG, Charles Kevin 30
YOUNG, Cindy Kim 97, 104, 160
YOUNG, Gregg Allen
YOUNG, Lucky 142
YOUNG, Marion Denise
YOUNG, Vivian Lynette 30
YOUNGSON, Kellie Lynn
YUE, Jonas
YUEN, Harry T. H. 160

Z

ZAMBRANO, Joy 73
ZANBRANO, Raymond Salvador 124, 125, 160
ZEHNDER, David Edward 118, 130, 131
ZEHNDER, Donald Anthony
ZEHNDER, Sara Jane 73, 74, 80
ZURANICH, Jesus Joseph 192

EDITORS IN CHIEF

Ludy Tausche Lisa Drost

HORIZON STAFF

- Chris Beall
- Mike Beall
- Dave Boersma
- Ed Boersma
- Kris Erickson
- Arnold Gee
- Mary Harris
- Pilly Ho
- Dina Moody
- Marilyn Morada
- Doug Roth
- Bill Smith
- Tonya Smith

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Art Roke	Advisor
Bordanero & Zarcone	Photographers
Steve Stuart	Taylor Publishing
Monty Sloan	Photographs

TO THE CLASS OF 1980:

This yearbook has special meaning to us. We feel the 80's and all the future should be looked to with optimism. We make no predictions on what your future holds, whether it be peace, war, prosperity, or poverty. But here's a hint-you won't get far looking down, so look up. Look up to your future and become it. Enjoy the book, it's a time capsule.